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Ants fire this FSU professor up

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Walter Tschinkel, a professor of biology at Florida State University, really digs his work–sometimes he has no choice.

Some of the ant colonies which he "evacuates" to document their nest building design, size and habits, are as deep as fifteen feet, and that requires a lot of painstaking shovelling.

"It turns out I like digging holes," Tschinkel said.

Not all ant nests will Tschinkel tackle, though. He said the 35-foot-deep nests of the Leaf Cutter ant are better left to a bulldozer.

Tschinkel said his interest in biology began at an early age and seemed to focus on insects because they were plentiful and easy to collect. In college, he began working on chemical communication of beetles and gradually moved into insect behavior–with the emphasis on ants.

"Surprisingly, there's little information on social insects other than bees," Tschinkel said. "There are 20,000 to 30,000 species of ants. They're a dominant economic factor in many different ecosystems and agriculture. So understanding them is important."

But there was a time when he thought that photography was going to be his calling instead of a career in biology.

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Special to the Flambeau

Walter Tschinkel took this photograph of his graduate assistant in a 15-foot hole excavated to look at a colony of Harvester Ants.





Staff photo by Alyson Fiorello

October showers may bring flowers, but it doesn't bode well for golf. These men were the few remnants of the Centel Classic after the final round was called off due to rain.

Rain scraps golf tournament

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Most visitors to Tallahassee eventually curse the hot or wet weather. But not Bill Britton.

Thanks to heavy rains that cancelled the final round of the $750,000 Centel Classic Golf Tournament at the Killearn Golf and Country Club, Britton, the leader after three rounds, was declared the winner.

The win is his first ever on the tour and the $135,000 prize money is more than he made during his best year on the tour–1988 when he won $110,781.

According to Britton, the money could not have come at a better time.

"Having money in the bank would be awful nice," the New York native with the accent to prove it said. "I have a baby coming in December and it's nice to be winning and not living week to week."

Britton put himself in position after a sizzling 63 on Saturday which vaulted him from seven under par on Friday to 16 under par–good for a four shot lead over Ronnie Black on Saturday. The round included six

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Fate of FSU senate elections still up in air

BY MINOR W. HAWK
STAFF WRITER

Turnout for last week's Florida State University student senate election was low, with only about 15 percent of FSU's nearly 28,000 students casting a vote.

But those who missed out might get another chance.

Both the Action Party and the Monarchy Party are planning to protest the election by citing violations such as lack of voting polls, time changes at voting polls and failure by the election commission to provide published notification of changes in voting poll areas.

The last time an election was almost overturned was in 1986. Student body presidential candidate Zelda Zarco pulled out of a runoff election when she discovered her campaign had gone over spending limits. But the Student Supreme Court refused to grant the election to candidate Tre Evers and ordered a new election which Zarco won.

Those who are planning to protest may have to act fast. A runoff election for the

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Bigger, better computer needed at Florida State

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Time is running out on the ETA-10 supercomputer at Florida State University since the company that built it went out of business in April.

Because of this, the Department of Energy's yearly $11.9 million grant for research on the FSU computer will come with a suggestion–find another computer

"We planned on keeping the ETA-10 going for awhile until we found a replacement," said Joseph Lannutti, director of the FSU Supercomputer Research Institute. "But the D.O.E. feels we should speed things up a bit."

Lannutti said the government department asked them to submit a proposal sometime within the next two months for the purchase of alternative computers. From that, the D.O.E. will decide if they want to continue their research on the new FSU computer, he

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Some pull plug on pro-choice ads

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A series of commercials sponsored by Florida's Voice for Choice began airing on television last Friday, but not all Floridians had the opportunity to watch them.

Celebrities such as Ally Sheedy, Leonard Nimoy, Esther Role, and Morgan Fairchild donated their time and faces, free-of-charge, to the organization. The commercials, which cost $15,000 to make, are 30-second head shots of the actors promoting freedom of choice. Fairchild filmed two commercials, one of them a 60-second shot.

"We used stars that are known for their pro-choice stance," said Paige Carter-Smith, executive director of Florida's Voice for Choice. "The theme of them is this is not a choice for the legislature to make. This is a personal choice."

But not many people may get to see the clips. Carter-Smith said the commercials are being banned by ABC, NBC, and CBS affiliates throughout the state.

Carter-Smith said WCPX and WOFL in Orlando, WTVJ and WCIX in Miami, WJKS and WNFT in Jacksonville, WFLA and WTOG in Tampa are some of the stations that have banned the commercials. Attempts to contact those stations on Sunday were unsuccessful.

"Our ads are very positive and we were willing to pay for them to be aired. I don't know why they refused—I think it's unfair," Carter-Smith said. "It is a matter of access."

Voice for Choice paid $25,000 to a Miami station to air Fairchild's one minute commercial

Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, said both pro-choicers and anti-abortionists have the right to air commercials.

"They have the right to put ads on the air like anyone else," Griffin said. "We're hoping to get free ads when they're having to pay for them. We are going to ask for free ads under the Fairness Doctrine."

According to Florida State University law professor Mark Seidenfeld, the Fairness Doctrine, which is a regulation of the Federal Communications Commission, is practically obsolete.

"The Fairness Doctrine itself in its full form is no longer in force," Seidenfeld said.

Director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Lynn Rosenthal, said she thinks the pro-choice commercials should air everywhere.

"I think it's ridiculous a television station would refuse to accept advertisements that could make a positive contribution to current issues," Rosenthal said.

IN BRIEF

THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS AND THE Center for Participant Education present a video, "What We Can Teach the World Around Us—When a Child Dies," tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church on the corner of Park Ave. and Duval St. The video is open to the public and there is no charge. For more information call 878-2969 or 386-9221.

THE PI SIGMA EPSILON BUSINESS FRATERN-ity has a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the business building. For more information call Michele Kozelski at 224-3632.

THE BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS OF FSU will meet their little brothers/sisters (even those who have not yet been assigned one) today at 3 p.m. at the Riley Elementary School. For more information call D.D. at 644-1811.

THE RENEGADE YEARBOOK STAFF AN-nounces FSU Renegade Yearbook week from Oct. 2-6. There will be an open house with refreshments between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 311-A of the old union. For more information call Rebecca Rayburn at 644-0037.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCA-tion is sponsoring a belly dancing class tonight at 7 p.m. in room 312 of the union. For more information call Sally Rubenstein at 878-1651.

THE FSU ORIENTATION CENTER HAS A meeting today on "How to be an Orientation Leader" at 2 p.m. in room 321 of the union. For more information call Laura McGee at 644-2785.

THE TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY OF FLORIDA starts its classes today. For more information call 224-5438.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents recruiters from the Ames Dept. store on today at 7 p.m. and from the Gap on Wed. at 7 p.m., both in room 212 of the Sandels building. For more information call 576-8355.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM WILL HAVE a practice debate tonight at 7:15 in room 219 of the old union. For more information call Ben Champion at 574-9071.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB HAS A MEETING tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214 of the union. For more information call Mike Bewley at 681-9593.

ON OCT. 6, THE WALKER FORD COMMUNITY Center will sponsor the Lil Miss Walker/Ford and Ms. Walker/Ford contest from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. This contest is open to girls ages 8 to 18 years of age. Prizes will be awarded with winners riding in the FAMU/FSU parade. For more information contact the Walker/Ford community center at 576-6621.

THE DEADLINE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND groups (including bands) to submit information to participate in FAMU's Homecoming parade is Oct. 5. For more information call 599-3515 or 599-3516.

THE MISS JAKE GAITHER PAGEANT THAT had been scheduled for Oct. 6 will be postponed until a later date. The Jake Gaither Community Center is undergoing renovation and the completion date is not certain. The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Dept. apologizes for any inconvenience. For more details call Harold Cheeseborough at 576-1016.

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••• COLOR SLIDE SHOW of campus scenes, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., outside Union at the flea market.

••• TABLES WITH YEARBOOK INFORMATION will be set up around campus all week.

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Complications cause visit to hospital

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A woman who suffered complications during an abortion and was rushed to a local hospital Saturday is on her way to recovery, according to Lynn Rosenthal, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services.

The unidentified woman was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center as anti-abortion protesters picketed the clinic the same day. The picket was scheduled as one of several activities to precede the upcoming abortion special session.

"The woman is recovering quite well," Rosenthal said. "It is rare that we transfer anybody to a hospital. But when it is necessary we do it."

Both Rosenthal and Bob Lovell, Tallahassee Memorial administrator on call, declined to provide specifics about the nature of the complication. Lovell explained that the woman's family requested confidentiality. But he did say it would be "a safe assumption" that the woman is still a patient at the hospital.

According to Rosenthal, the clinic staff's ability to send the woman to the hospital is evidence that abortion must remain legal and accessible.

"When abortion was illegal, women who suffered complications during the procedure were often turned away from medical care," she said.

Rosenthal also emphasized that further restrictions on abortion are not necessary and that they would not have made a difference in this particular case.

"We feel very good about the quality of care that we offer," she said.

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>
> **—Lynn Rosenthal**

Mike Heller, vice president of the Tallahassee Christian Action Council, and one of approximately 250 protesters at the clinic this weekend, granted that the incident "was probably an unusual occurrence."

But he called for regulations that would establish standards for clinics that are similar to those met by out-patient surgical centers.

"If there is a possibility of complications we need to have regulations," he said. "This is the type of thing we would like to evaluate as regards regulation."

Tallahassee Police Department Lt. Michael Langston said the Saturday protest was peaceful and that no arrests were made. But he said he expects a large number of both anti-abortion and pro-choice activists to flood Tallahassee as the special session draws near.

COPBEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Stab in the dark

Two people were stabbed early Saturday morning when an ex-boyfriend decided to pick up some of his belongings from his ex-girlfriend's house, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said 21-year-old Andre Hicks and a friend, whose name is being witheld because he is a witness, went to Regina Tucker's house at 1200 Central St.

"He went there to pick up clothes he had there," Kiracofe said. "Tucker was sleeping on the floor of a bedroom with her baby and there was a man on the bed," Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, Hicks started an argument with Antonio Johnson, the man sleeping on the bed. Hicks then allegedly hit 21-year-old Tucker with a flashlight. Tucker picked up a knife she was sleeping with, and began stabbing Hicks.

"Hicks was stabbed several times by Tucker," Kiracofe said. "He was stabbed once in the heart, a couple of times in the neck and once in the hand."

Johnson received a stab in the buttocks according to Kiracofe, but police aren't sure who stabbed him.

"We think Johnson was stabbed by the person with Hicks, but we are not sure," Kiracofe said. "There was so much stabbing going on, our investigators are still trying to figure it out."

Kiracofe said Hicks was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. When asked if charges were being pressed, Kiracofe said, "since Hicks was an intruder, there uninvited and initiated the attack, there will be no charges."

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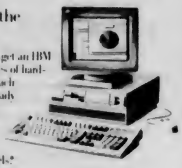
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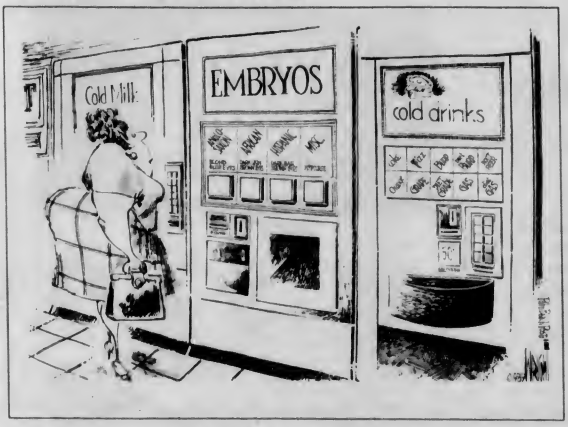
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LETTERS

Boycott Hooters

Editor:

Forward thinking women unite! Boycott Hooters. Wouldn't it be a silly joke to all the oogling male morons who flood Hooters to gape at the "biggest and best" Tallahassee has to offer, to find only *male* waiters running around in skimpy Dolphin shorts and cropped t-shirts? Come on, we all know what the joke is, don't we? We are all savant enough to know what part of whose anatomy "hooters" is a nickname for, aren't we?

But even in these progressive days of women's rights, some women still haven't caught on and they make it difficult for the rest of us who want to finally escape the stupid sexist stereotypes perpetuated by neanderthal noggined ninnies (a lot of men and some women!).

Look around and listen. You may witness men you know or work with rubbing their hands with glee and discussing

Granted, the women of Tallahassee will soon be visited by the silly spectacle of the Men of Chippendale's. But this travelling show doesn't call itself "Weiners" or "Cucumbers."

with great anticipation going to check out Hooters. Granted, the women of Tallahassee will soon be visited by the silly spectacle of the Men of Chippendale's. But this travelling show doesn't not call itself "Weiners" or "Cucumbers" and it is not a permanent blight on the land. How many clubs or restaurants that exploit men exist in Tallahassee or any other town for that matter?

To some, an establishment that overtly makes dumb jokes about the female anatomy may seem harmless enough. But think about it—especially you women. Once it becomes acceptable for men to make women into objects, it also becomes acceptable for men to act as they wish upon these objects, and that includes anything from catcalls to rape.

So, women, don't perpetuate or cater to this attitude, even if it means a silly paycheck. You might as well stand on the street corner—you'd probably make more money and not have to be on your feet schlepping drinks for leering, lecherous lunks for an eight-hour shift. Plus, you could be part of the biggest joke to hit Tallahassee—a joint called Hooters staffed with guys. They'll have to hire 'em if they can't find women to do the job!

Denise Turner
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Live from New York: It's a 15th anniversary flop

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Live from New York it's Saturday Night."

Only it wasn't. It was Sunday night. "It" was the Saturday Night Live fifteenth anniversary special which aired Sept. 24 on, where else, NBC. Despite some fine moments, the show was very uneven, and if the truth be told something of an embarrassment. When all was said and done the special amounted to a two and a half hour, vainglorious pat on the back to itself.

And ironically, Sunday's special was the very same kind of hot-aired, contrived show-biz schmaltz-fest the original cast was famous for sending up.

I know, I know. That was then and this is now. "Then" we would have asked: who's the culprit responsible for putting that worm from the big apple, Donald Trump, in the front row for this sacred celebration of the show whose poignant irreverence wanted to make people like Trump irrelevant? And who let that Reaganite neanderthal—a man whose idea of a joke is probably the *Reader's Digest* "Humor in Uniform" feature—Chuck "Moses" Heston, on the stage. In case you missed it, Chuck read a letter he wrote to NBC the first year of the show, attacking SNL for its tastelessness. It wasn't exactly clear if he was saying "I told you so" or "Boy, was I wrong." Call me a cynic, but I suspect the former.

And who was responsible for leaving Garret Morris—a very funny original cast member and the first of three blacks to work the show—out of the evening's proceedings? Wasn't Morris a little more deserving of showtime than Tom Hanks? Granted, Morris didn't make "Turner and Hooch." But still, as an original he should have been up there, just like Chevy Chase, Jane Curtin, Lorraine

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Newman and Dan Aykroyd. (And hasn't Aykroyd become quite the beefer. When he first waddled out on stage with Jim Belushi to introduce clips of John Belushi, I thought he was John Candy). And maybe I missed it but did anyone explain the absence of Bill Murray? Was he out on location filming *Scrooged II* or did he have some other reason for foregoing the celebration?

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the clips from the original 1975-1980 cast. But if you have cable you've more than likely seen them recently enough on Nickelodeon. SNL repeats run seven nights a week, from 10-11 p.m.

And you couldn't help but feel sorry for those SNL foot-soldiers who weren't originals or that rare Post-original success story—Eddie Murray, Joe Piscopo, Martin Short or Billy Crystal—and who will become, at best, questions in later versions of the board-game trivial pursuit.

Missing was the incredible exhilaration of watching the old taboos get struck down by the intelligent irreverance of the original Not Ready for Prime Time Players. All in all a mawkish, awkward evening. Clammy even.

But enough beating around the bush. I didn't like it. Even Robin Williams' verbal speed-schtick is getting a little predictable.

Mort Sahl's revenge

Coincidentally, last Monday night PBS broadcast an excellent documentary on the political satirist Mort Sahl. Sahl is credited by many critics as being the most political satirist since Will Rogers, if not Lenny Bruce. His trademark was to walk on-stage with a newspaper and satirize the front page. Sahl's influence can be seen every evening when Johnny Carson does the same thing from cue cards. Sahl was so good that John Kennedy hired him a joke writer for his presidential campaign.

The documentary traced Sahl's rise as a fast talking comedian and his fall—or blackballing—as a result of his outrage at the cover-up of the murder of President Kennedy. After the laughable Warren Commission report was released, Sahl could talk about little else. He even showed up as an investigator in New Orleans prosecutor Jim Garrison's famous investigation—and later prosecution—of two men with links to the CIA, Clay Shaw and David Ferrie, for conspiring to murder the President.

As the documentary shows, despite Sahl's good work, he was—and is—something of a megalomaniac. How did it help the cause of Garrison to have a comedian as an investigator in the murder of the century? If, as Sahl claims to believe, the military-industrial-CIA complex conspired to kill JFK, why does he brag to us that he's great friends with General Al Haig and the Reagans. Much of Sahl's anger is directed at "the liberals." They didn't care who killed JFK he says. And Al Haig does?

Besides losing a friend and President, Mort Sahl has apparently also lost some perspective.

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student senate is scheduled for Wednesday. The Seminole Party took 28 seats outright last Wednesday, while Action took five. Two independents also won their seats.

FSU Elections Commissioner Ray Malloy explained that the reason for the lack of polls was because of a lack of poll workers. Last Wednesday Malloy and his deputies were forced to work polls across campus.

"The students body wanted to vote but it didn't want to help out by being poll workers," Malloy said.

Malloy advertised for poll workers yet the ad print was so small some candidates think it may have gone unnoticed.

Last Wednesday there were no polling places at several schools around campus. There was a poll at one contested sight for a short period according to Malloy.

"I sent my deputies to set up a poll at the music building around 2:30 and they received so many complaints from candidates that I told them to close the poll," Malloy said. "These complaints included 'why weren't you open earlier and it's too late, the voters have already gone home.'"

But some party members say despite the problems students should have still gotten a chance to vote.

"That's ludicrous!" said Action member Tom Vertich."There is no excuse for taking away a student's right to vote."

The Monarchy party sent a press release much to the same effect stating, "Your King (Andrew Arvesen) believes numerous students were unable to make their choices known."

But with the last election costing students $6000 not all the parties are as quick to jump on the protest bandwagon.

"The Seminole party will not ask for a recall because the parties were all equally effected," Student Body President Sean Pittman said. "We can drag this out and aggravate the students more but the Seminole party doesn't feel it's necessary."

Vince Campbell, campaign manager for the Seminole Party, said the election should not be overturned because of mitigating circumstances.

"The mistakes the commission made didn't effect the overall election considering the margin of votes the Seminole party won by," Campbell said. "The head commissioner Ray Malloy was confirmed only two weeks prior to the election, the Action party senate which is protesting the election confirmed him, and pollworkers quit or did not show up the day of the election. The question to ask is if either party won by the margin we did—would they protest the election?"

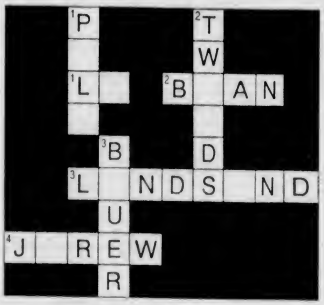
Barring a new election, the Seminole Party will be in a runoff Wednesday for 21 seats. The Action Party will be vying for 14 of those seats, while the Monarchy Party is in contention for 7 others.



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"I was seriously considering to be a photographer," Tschinkel said. "But I thought it would be easier to be a scientist as a photographer on the side, than the other way around. It's just a hobby now."

His on-the-side photographs have appeared in college textbooks and magazines over the years, including recent work in *Scientific American* and a picture of a Fire Ant queen in this year's March issue of *Discover* magazine.

Tschinkel is also an accomplished artist and wood craftsman. His illustrations have appeared in textbooks and his wood-working skills provided the desk and shelves in his office within the Unit I Biology building.

The office also contains a small coffee table which Tschinkel built from wood salvaged from the first high school in Tallahassee. He said the tree rings in the grain of the wood can be traced back to the 1780's.

Tschinkel's research in entomology, the study of insects, has brought him to many exotic places, including Costa Rica, Belize and the tropical forests of Hondurns. In South Africa, he studied how insects use chemicals for defense while teaching at Rhodes University in Grahamstown.

"You'd be amazed at the size of the trees and the diversity of life in the rain forests," Tschinkel said. "There are creatures everywhere, but hidden from view—unless you know what to look for."

Last year, Tschinkel was looking for ants on a hike in Katayovik, Alaska, but never expected to find any. The ants he found near the Eskimo village turned out to be the northernmost colony of ants ever found in North America.

"I was on a backpacking trip, strictly for pleasure," Tschinkel said. "I'm always looking for opportunities to study biology so I was just looking around to see if their were any ants this far north. I wanted to see how far they went."

Tschinkel didn't get a plaque or a trophy for his find, but the specimens he recovered are on display at Harvard University in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

Tschinkel has taught biology at FSU for 19 years and hasn't had an inclination to do anything else but teach. He said that's what he's best at.

"A professor is an entrepreneur and a useful tool for society," Tschinkel said. "I'm well-suited and serving a purpose. A lot of people think that the purpose of a university is just to teach—but the true purpose is to learn. What makes a professor good is his ability to find and explain new knowledge."

Tschinkel teaches Animal Behavior, Animal Diversity Lab and Insect Biology courses to students at FSU. But he said his favorite classroom is the natural world and he's still learning.

"Occasionally, I get stung by fire ants, but it's no big deal," Tschinkel said. "It comes with the territory."

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said. And FSU wants to make sure that they do.

"If we get a computer that they aren't interested in then we're left out in the cold," Lannutti said. "We want to make sure that they find our selection acceptable. So finally, it's up to the D.O.E."

When ETA-Systems went bankrupt, Control Data Corporation, which owns the business, agreed to continue maintenance of the $20 million computer even though they were no longer in the supercomputer business. But without the manufacture of new parts, development of new technology and technicians to do major work, the future of the ETA-10 fizzled.

Lannutti said the ETA-10 is unfinished—the company dropped out before it had completed the software for it. FSU was stuck with a unique computer that needed unique software and nobody to design it.

"When the computer works—it works O.K, but it doesn't work all the time," Lannutti said. "We need a machine that works all the time with a company to fix it when it doesn't." The university does have the ability to make little fixes—just enough to keep it going, Lannutti said. The loss of a company backer has made expanding the computer's abilities to keep up with the university's needs impossible.

"The computer crashes sometimes, but it's been slowly gaining ground," said John McCalpin, a grad student at FSU who uses the ETA-10 for ocean modelling research. "It had the potential to be a very powerful machine, if only the company had stayed in business. Under the circumstances, a new computer will be welcomed."

Other researchers agree.

"I feel we'll be doing better if we upgrade to another computer," said Tiruvalam Krishnamurti, who does research on hurricanes. "But if ETA-Systems had continued to upgrade it to the massive and extremely fast computer it had planned it would have been better."

But a new computer will not benefit everybody. McCalpin said there's a small group of researchers, called the Grant Challenge Project, that use 50 percent of the computer's capability. They have specially designed programs that allow them to better utilize the computational speed of the ETA-10.

With these programs, the ETA-10 is one of the fastest machines around and replacing it with a domestic computer only one-third as fast would affect those on the Grant Challenge Project, McCalpin said.

"We get really good use out of it," said Tony Kennedy, researcher on the Grant Challenge Project. "It's one of the fastest machines—but it doesn't have a future. A new computer is not going to be a disaster, it just means we'll have to make some changes. It might be slower than the ETA 10, but we'd be much happier with a computer that has a company behind it."

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Dave Mason, a founding member of the group Traffic, disappeared for a while. He'll be appearing tonight at the Moon.

Dave Mason's starting over

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dave Mason, the '70s rock'n'roller responsible for the group Traffic's classic hit "Feelin' Alright," is doing the fashionable thing this year. He's shaking off the dust like the half-deaf Who and the moss-gathering Rolling Stones and he's going on tour. But unlike the Who or the Rolling Stones, Mason will be playing in Tallahassee.

After his last album released in '76, *Let it Flow*, which included the classic Jim Krueger tune "We Just Disagree," Mason dropped out of sight.

MCA Records executives found the musician languishing in Tahoe and persuaded him to sign with their Voyager label.

In a recent interview, Mason explained his sudden disappearance. "Music stopped being fun," he said. "I didn't even pick up a guitar for a year. I stopped writing. I had by bouts with drugs and alcohol like many of us and I really needed to get away to see what I wanted from life."

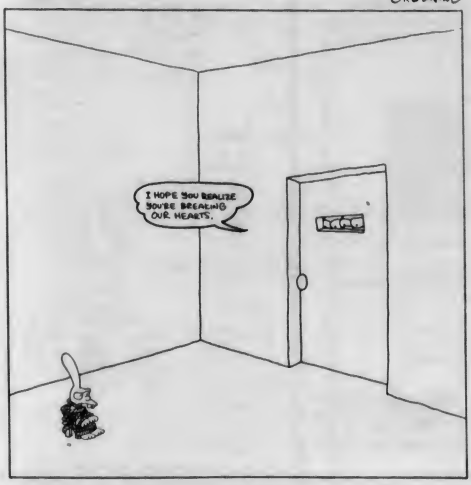
Mason's midlife crisis is ironic given that he had organized his first band by the time he was 16. He was one of the founding members of the group Traffic; he wrote and sang lead on their first two albums. He then went on to make appearances with Eric Clapton's Derek and the Dominoes, Jimi Hendrix, Paul McCartney, the Rolling Stones, Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson.

On Mason's latest album, *Two Hearts*, he teams up with Steve Winwood and Phoebe Snow in a performance his agent calls "a reflection of his growth as a person and a musician." If you're interested in knowing what a transformed Dave Mason sounds like, just go to the Moon.

Dave Mason plays at the Moon tonight at 8. Tickets are $10 and $11 general admission, $12 and $13 reserved and free to FSU students with valid I.D.'s.

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ASU washes away FAMU's chances

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

To err is human, and Florida A&M sure proved it was human Saturday night.

The Rattlers committed five turnovers and seven penalties. It all added up to FAMU's 23-8 loss to Alabama State in front of 11,242 rain-soaked fans at Bragg Stadium.

The sporadic rain could have been used as an excuse for all the Rattlers mistakes, but FAMU Coach Ken Riley wasn't hearing any of that.

"Both teams played under the same conditions," Riley said. "We don't have any excuses. We just didn't execute well tonight."

That was an understatement.

FAMU running back Stacy LeMay started the turnover trend on the Rattlers' first possession. On third and six, LeMay burst up the middle for first down yardage, but the ball popped loose and ASU pounced on it to kill the drive.

FAMU could only manage four Darney Hogan punts the rest of the half. When FAMU wasn't busy losing the ball, it was busy trying to figure out how to move against the swarming Hornets' defense.

"Their defense did a good job all night," Riley said. "They got things done and we didn't."

After ASU took a 13-0 lead into the lockerroom, FAMU continued to play uninspired in the second half, and it quickly became apparent that Saturday was not the Rattlers' night.

With ASU facing a fourth and one situation late in the third, the Hornets decided to go for it. But FAMU noseguard Irvin Clark made ASU's decision a little easier when he was called for a personal foul, which advanced the ball 15 yards and ultimately led to a Hornets field goal.

The only glimmer of hope for FAMU came when they drove the ball 34 yards for their only touchdown and converted a two point play to cut the Hornet lead in half. But, on the Rattlers next possession, running back Chris Daniels fumbled on the ASU 22 yard line, sending the Rattlers' hopes down the tubes and the fans towards the exits.

"Daniels' fumble was a big one," Riley said. "That took a lot of momentum away from us."

Riley also expressed concern about his team's mental mistakes.

"We were not mentally into this ball game," Riley said. "This week we made penalties in crucial situations and that hurt us. We *made* them a good football team."

Hornets Coach Houston Markham agreed that the Rattlers might have been a better team, but he said he'll take the victory anyway.

"I'm very pleased with the way we handled the ball in this weather," Markham said. "I was surprised we could run on them. There's nothing like winning. It's one of the joys of life."

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For the first time ever, Notre Dame received every first place vote, achieving a perfect 120-point total. For the last two weeks, the Irish had totaled 119 votes. *Flambeau* Staff Writer Rodney Page, who had been voting for Nebraska on top, finally changed over to the Notre Dame side of the fence after this weekend's games.

Miami and Nebraska stayed in the next two slots, but Auburn fell from fourth to No. 10 after losing to Tennessee 21-14. Clemson, a 21-17 loser to Duke, took the biggest tumble of the week, dropping from No. 6 to No. 14.

Colorado moved up a spot to No. 4, and Michigan moved up two places to round out the top five. Tennessee took the biggest move forward, going from No. 12 to No. 7, one spot behind Arkansas.

Southern Cal and Alabama, tied for No. 8, and No. 10 Auburn rounded out the Top 10.

Florida State, which didn't play, received seven votes—the same as last week. But the Seminoles actually moved up a few steps closer to the Top 20, as the highest rated team also receiving votes.

Arizona, which had been ranked No. 14, dropped from the poll after losing to Oregon 16-10. No. 19 Washington State (an 18-17 loser to Southern Cal.) and No. 20 Georgia (which lost to South Carolina 24-20) also dropped from the poll.

New to the Top 20 are No. 18 Virginia (which beat William and Mary 24-12), No. 19 Air Force (which spanked Colorado State 48-21) and No. 20 Illinois (which was idle).

The *Flambeau* poll is conducted after each weekend's games with Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, News Editor Gary Fineout, Staff Writers Page, Paul Shirer and Jack Clifford and Community Expert Mike Lechner voting.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

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4. Colorado	4-0-0	104	5
5. Michigan	2-1-0	95	7
6. Arkansas	3-0-0	89	8
7. Tennessee	4-0-0	80	12
8. (tie) Southern Cal	3-1-0	69	11
8. (tie) Alabama	3-0-0	69	9
10. Auburn	2-1-0	59	4
11. West Virginia	4-0-1	53	9
12. (tie) Pittsburgh	3-0-1	52	13
12. (tie) Houston	3-0-0	52	16
14. Clemson	4-1-0	40	6
15. N.C. State	5-0-0	37	15
16. Oklahoma	3-1-0	29	17
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FSU sweeps set from SEC

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team swept a two-match weekend—topping Kentucky and Tennessee to run its string of wins to nine games.

The two victories improve the Lady Seminoles' record to 12-2, but according to the FSU defense specialist Maria Magoulas, the games also served as a confidence builder.

"We had a tough time against Kentucky," she said. "We're starting to click together as a team. Everybody's playing real well."

Kentucky, which came into the FSU match ranked 14th, took FSU to five games before succumbing to the Seminoles 15-13, 6-15, 15-13, 11-15, 16-14.

The Seminoles fell behind 11-1 in the fifth game, but came out with the win after taking 15 of the next 18 points.

Maggie Philgence paved the way for FSU, with 25 kills during the Kentucky match.

FSU outside hitter Marybeth Sutcliffe said that crowd participation was also a key factor in the comeback surge.

"The fans were great and kept our momentum going," she said.

Magoulas said Friday's win gave the Seminoles the confidence to ease past Tennessee on Saturday.

"We felt more confident going into the Tennessee match," she said. "We felt we could beat almost anybody."

But FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said she was concerned going into the Tennessee match.

"We were emotionally and physically drained coming into the match," she said. "And we considered Tennessee a serious opponent."

But the strain of back-to-back matches didn't seem to effect the Seminoles, as they burned past the Volunteers with a 15-10, 16-14, 15-11 win.

Tennessee Coach Sandy Lynn said her team lacked maturity in the match. She said they were confident coming into the match, after a Friday victory over Florida. But she said her team folded under the Seminoles' pressure.

"My players worked real hard to win the second game and when they lost that game, they just decided they weren't going to work hard anymore," she said. "Any coach hates to say this about their team, but they just gave up."

The Seminoles' next game is Tuesday 7 p.m. at Florida A&M.

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birdies on the back nine thanks to a birdie putt of 50 feet on nine and two 30 footers on 15 and 18.

Though Britton had never led a tournament before this weekend, he was fairly relaxed after Saturday's round.

"I guess I made nine birdies," Britton said. "I didn't drive well but I made a bunch of putts. It was just one of those days."

Britton's rise to the top was not sudden. After graduating from Florida in 1979, Britton joined the tour in 1980. But, after losing his PGA card three times, he took a job as a club pro in 1986 before rejoining the tour later in the year.



He said he began to question why he was trying to make a living as a golfer.

"They kept taking my card from me," Britton said. "I began to wonder whether I should be out here or not."

He proved he belonged after finally getting his first win in eight years as a pro. And fellow professional Gary Hallberg, who finished third, says he's happy to see Britton win.

"Bill's a nice guy. You want to see him do well," Hallberg said. "If anybody was to win, you'd want Billy to win."

While Britton takes home the big check, those that finished close to the top will not go home empty handed.

Black, the second place finisher, earned $81,000, Hallberg will get $51,000, while second round leader Tom Pernice Jr. will earn fourth place money of $31,000.

Jim Carter, who fired a course record 61 on Friday, ended the tournament tied for 14th place. He received $10,920.

'They kept taking my card from me. I began to wonder whether I should be out here or not.'

—Bill Britton

This is not the first tournament of the season to only last 54 holes. Gene Sauers won the rain shortened Hawaiian Open early this year.

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Top Hat
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FSU student supreme court can halt runoff

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

The Florida State University student supreme court will hold an emergency hearing tonight to decide whether or not last week's student senate election should be declared invalid and if Wednesday's runoff election should be cancelled.

Student senator Patrick Calcutt, a third-year law student, officially filed protest Monday against FSU student supervisor of elections Ray Malloy and asked that the court issue an injunction preventing the runoff from going on as planned.

Calcutt alleges that numerous violations occurred in the student senate election on Sept. 27. He charges that polls were either not open or open only during part of the day, and that many pollworkers were untrained and showed partisan support.

"Numerous statutory violations occurred which made it difficult if not impossible to insure each student at Florida State University an opportunity to vote," Calcutta written protest says.

Malloy refused to comment on the protest, deferring all questions to Acting Student Government Attorney Michael Benz. But Benz said he was only the assistant attorney general and that he probably would not be representing Malloy.

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'The faculty teaching awards are not subject to collective bargaining laws.'
—Pat Riordan
BOR spokesperson

Union calls award process unfair

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

United Faculty of Florida has brought an unfair labor practice charge against the Board of Regents, but BOR officials deny the charge, saying that it's "just propaganda."

UFF representatives charge that the BOR, which oversees Florida's nine public universities, is violating collective bargaining laws by not allowing faculty at the state's schools to have any input in who receives monetary awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching and advising.

In June, the Florida Legislature allocated $1.1 million to the state university system to be used for one-time faculty awards of $7,500 each. Under the collective bargaining laws, UFF is allowed to negotiate on wages, compensation or other conditions of employment. Since the state union considers the awards as wages, union officials say the awards should be included in the collective bargaining process.

"We think that even though these awards do not go on the base salary, we still believe that that is within what the Legislature meant by 'within terms and conditions of employment' when they set up public employee collective bargaining laws," UFF Chief Negotiator Kris Anderson said.

But BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the unfair labor practice charge is "not true" and the bonuses are not considered wages.

"The faculty teaching awards are distributed for distinguished service in teaching," he said. "They are not

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Utility dispute settled

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

After nearly a year of squabbling, Talquin Electric Cooperative and the City of Tallahassee said Monday they had agreed on a new 30-year proposal which would divide electric customers in Leon County between the two utilities.

Both sides declared victory for the proposal that still needs to be approved by Talquin's board of directors, the Tallahassee City Commission and ultimately the Public Service Commission.

"Talquin had to give, and the city had to give," said Talquin general manager Gene Laughlin. "It will help in the long run. . . . This will prevent duplication of facilities which causes costs to go up."

"We sought not only to resolve differences in the electric utility, but forge a long-term relationship as well," said City Manager Dan Kleman.

Under the new agreement: Service areas would be fixed, facilities would be transfered to each other in an orderly

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Panel meets to discuss the history of abortion laws

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Leaders of the movement to safeguard abortion rights would be shortsighted to stop at just ensuring that women will have access to abortion, according to Feminist Women's Health Center Co-director Brenda Joyner.

Joyner, one of four speakers at a panel discussion on abortion held at the Florida State University law school, cautioned activists that the abortion debate is only one small segment of the larger drive to restrict women's control of their bodies.

"This is a direct attack on women's rights," explained Joyner. "If it doesn't stop here what we will see is a precedent that no doubt will be followed by every state in the union."

According to Joyner, pro-choice advocates should also push for adequate pre-natal care and quality health care for poor women.

The long-time women's rights activist said she first became involved in the pro-choice movement in 1969 when the Hyde Amendment—prohibiting public funding of abortion—was first introduced. That, she said, was the beginning of the attack on abortion rights, but because only poor women were effected the response was different than the response evoked by the *Webster* ruling.

"Hyde knocked on the doors of poor women," she said. "What *Webster* did was to knock on the door of white, middle class women. Obviously, I'm happy that that kind of mobilization has happened . . . but disappointed at the narrowness of the movement."

If abortion is further restricted, Joyner said, more women will demand better pre-natal care, many will be coerced into sterilization, some will drop out of school, and others will bear their children "at a time of economic distress and high unemployment."

Steve Gey, an FSU law professor and constitutional law specialist, offered a brief historical analysis of abortion regulation.

Until Connecticut enacted a statute concerning abortion in 1820, there were no laws in the United States to restrict the procedure, he said. And, the Connecticut law was only "a pure health regulation" at that.

It was not until 1860 that systematic regulation of abortion was introduced, he said, but the debate in those times centered around the effects of abortion, not the status of the fetus.

The tone of such documents reveals that "the motive (for the regulation) is surreptitious . . . and that is just rank sexism," Gey said.

In recent years, Gey explained, the courts have used two "themes" to defend the right to abortion. The first is the belief that a person has a right to determine what is morally right for herself. The second proposes that an individual has a right to maintain her bodily integrity.

But justices have also ruled that there are limits to such freedom, he said. For example, there are presently no restrictions on abortion in the first trimester, but during the third trimester, a woman must present evidence that her health or her life is in danger to undergo the procedure.

Anti-abortionists have been most successful in calling for regulation of abortions on juveniles and in cutting off funding sources, Gey said.

"It is almost the case that the state can deny funding, directly or indirectly, to any abortion procedure they want," he said.

Gey warned that if the United States Supreme Court upholds an Illinois case that established severe regulations of abortion clinics, some requirements that have already been struck down by the courts could be "revisited."

Included in the list are statutes requiring that early pregnancies be carried out in a hospital, that there be a 24-hour waiting period before a woman can have an abortion, and that pictures of "bloody fetuses" be allowed to be shown to women before they elect the procedure, Gey said.

Meg Baldwin, FSU law professor and criminal law specialist, said abortion is often presented as a "selfish" and "flippant" demand made by women of questionable character. In actuality, she explained, abortion is often a last resort for the woman's survival.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

No deposit No return

A man suspected of robbing a store last month was arrested by police when he returned to the same store Sunday evening, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Ronald Christopher Brown, of 1232 Gibbs St., entered the Raceway Store on 1431 South Adams St. at 5:28 p.m. and asked the clerk what time it was, Kiracofe said.

"When the man asked what time it was and left, a clerk recognized him as the same man who robbed the store on August 25th," Kiracofe said. "Then the clerk called the police department."

Brown, 20, came back to the store and attempted to return a beer bottle for a deposit.

"The man came back with an empty beer bottle and asked the clerk what he'd get for it," Kiracofe said. "The clerk told him 10 cents."

Kiracofe said that when the clerk bent down to hand Brown the dime, the man demanded the clerk open the register.

"When the clerk went to give him the money, the man came to the side of the counter and said he wanted the money out of the register," Kiracofe said. "When all this was going on, customers came into the store so Brown put the bottle back in his pocket and left."

TPD officer Pat Dorsey arrived at the scene several moments later and took Brown into custody.

Kiracofe said Brown was charged with attempted armed robbery and charges may be pending against him for the burglary of the store last August. He was taken to Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENTS' COALITION AGAINST APARtheid and Racism will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Rm. 308 of the New Union. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Maureen at 644-3346 or Gwen at 681-2734.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIation will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 207 of the Rovetta Business Building. For more info call Mark Pecke at 575-0072.

THERE WILL BE A LADY SCALPHUNTERS meeting tonight at 9 in the Zeta House. Bring Auburn coupons. For more information, contact Beth at 681-6823.

THERE WILL BE A REC-COUNCIL MEETING today at 4 in Rm. 212 in Tully Gym. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 644-2430.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL BE ACCEPTING applications until Thursday night at 5. Drop applications off in Rm. 302-A, the Greek Council Office. For more information contact Charlie at 561-0562 or J.C. at 644-2421.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY WILL BE HOLDING AN open meeting for all interested students. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Kellum Hall lobby. For more information, contact Vince Campbell at 574-9909.

STUDENTS FOR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Florida Ballroom. For more information, contact Katie at 574-3431.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB WILL BE SPONSORING A lecture tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 in the Union. Dr. Adamouich will lecture on "The Underground Economy of the Soviet Union. For more information, contact Laura at 681-1927.

ACOA WILL HAVE A MEETING TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more information, contact CADIC at 644-7215.

BACCHUS WILL HAVE A MEETING TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 120 of the Bellamy building. For more information, contact CADIC at 644-7215.

THE ORIENTATION CENTER WILL SPONSOR A lecture on "How to be an Orientation Leader" today at 3 p.m. in room 321 in the Union. For more information, contact Laura at 644-2785.

THERE WILL BE AN FSU GOLD KEY MEETING tonight at 7:30 at the Skybox. For more information, contact Kelly at 222-7286.

THERE WILL BE A LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 143 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information, contact Joseph at 386-8972.

THE FREEDOM CARAVAN FOR WOMEN'S Lives will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Tallahassee City Hall. For more information, contact the Tallahassee National Organization for Women at 878-4320.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS SPONSORING A sister to sister rap tonight at 6. For more information, contact Michelle at 644-1811.

THERE WILL BE A HOMECOMING HOUSE representatives meeting tonight at 9 in Rm. 315 of the New Union. For more information, contact Jenny at 222-3260.

CORRECTION

In Friday's *Flambeau*, it was mentioned that the FSU Jewish Student Union was providing services for Rosh Hashanah. It was not mentioned that the Hillel Jewish Center was also providing services. We apologize for the omission.

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Similar names upset local group

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

The local director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is concerned that a Florida State University organization is being confused with the national group due to a similarity in names.

Lynn Grossman, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tallahassee, says the student group—Big Brothers and Sisters of FSU—had better change its name soon or she might have to take legal action to force a change.

Grossman first complained to the student group last spring when the FSU organization called itself Big Brothers/Big Sisters, even though it wasn't affiliated in any way with the national program. The new name, "Big Brothers and Sisters of FSU," was the compromise the student group came up with, a compromise Grossman says is still unacceptable.

She cites confusion between the two programs as her main concern. The national organization, she says, has a rigorous screening process for volunteers and applicants, and fosters long-term relationships, neither of which is true of the FSU program.

"What is being done on campus is wonderful, but it's not the same thing," Grossman said. "People were calling the number for Big Brothers/Big Sisters (on campus) and getting no assistance.

"We don't like our name tarnished by students," she said. "I just don't like the similarity in names."

On campus, however, D.D. Hornsby, special projects coordinator for student government, said that Big Brothers and Sisters of FSU does not try to associate itself with the larger Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"I think this was a compromise name," Hornsby said. She said Grossman had contacted FSU student government last year about the names and an agreement had been reached in the form of the present name.

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> **—Lynn Grossman executive director of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters**

Grossman said she was not satisfied with the name change from last year.

"At this point I'm just getting annoyed," she said. "This year it's starting all over again."

Grossman said legal action "is a possibility if they don't (change names) because our national organization has a legal department."

"I don't want to be like, 'Hey Meanie,' but I just want them to change their name," Grossman said. "My top priority is to alert students as to what Big Brothers/Big Sisters does since we desperately need Big Brothers.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tallahassee is an affiliate of the national Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, according to Grossman. Volunteers for the program are carefully screened before they are matched with a child.

The screening process is one of the organization's greatest strengths, Grossman says, and she's concerned about confusion with the FSU program because those volunteers don't undergo as stringent a screening process.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers have all been through a personal interview with a trained caseworker, a police check, a psychological inventory, a driver's license check, a home visit and a child abuse check before they ever meet their matches, Grossman said.

Hornsby said the FSU organization is different from Big Brothers/Big Sisters: "Our program entails mostly tutoring. We don't want the students taking them (the children) off campus too much."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, on the other hand, stresses quality time shared between the volunteers and their matches.

"We ask volunteers to spend a minimum of three hours a week with their child," Grossman said. Additionally, the bonds between volunteers and the children are expected to last a long time and are often quite strong.

To avoid animosity between the FSU organization and the national organization, Hornsby expressed interest in working with Grossman to find an acceptable alternative to both parties.

"We'll see what we can accomodate," she said. "I don't think it's any big deal."

John Dalton, vice-president for student affairs at FSU, said he had spoken to Grossman but had not had the opportunity to follow up with the students.

"I think she has a legitimate concern that an effort should be made as so not to confuse the two organizations," Dalton said. "I think something can be worked out informally."

Both organizations are looking for volunteers. For more information on Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tallahassee, call Lynn Grossman at 681-6788. For more information on Big Brothers and Sisters of FSU, call D.D. Hornsby at 644-1811.

Sorority hosting charity dating game

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

If things go well tonight, happy couples will win dates and parents of critically ill children will have one less expense when their children are hospitalized.

Welcome to The Dating Game Alpha Delta Pi style.

The Florida State University sorority will hold its annual "Dating Game" fundraiser tonight at the Moon to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

The house is a home away from home where the parents of critically ill children can stay to be close to their sons and daughters.

Katie Hardgrave, community service chairperson for Alpha Delta Pi and organizer of the event, said the game is organized "just like the television show."

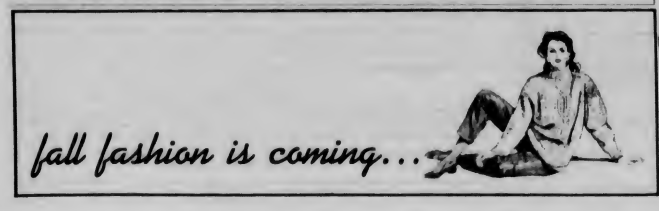
"We have a fraternity and a sorority representative from each chapter on campus and the person they choose goes on a date," she said.

Local businesses have donated evenings on the town for the winners in order to insure as much of the money raised by the event as possible goes to the Ronald McDonald House.

The doors to the Moon open at 7:30 and the show starts at 8:00. While "it's only Greeks on stage, it's totally open to the public," said Hardgrave.

"The philanthrophy is phenomenal. We made $4000 last year," Hardgrave said. "We'd love to (better that). We make almost all of our money from ticket sales."

Tickets are $3.50 in advance and $4 at the door.



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Blackmail

The Florida State Legislature is embarrassed by the fact that our state has one of the highest high school dropout rates in the nation. To solve the problem, they've come up with an ingenious solution—blackmail.

The new law, which took effect Sunday, bans any minor who is not in school from possessing a driver's license.

Sound pretty coercive? Indeed. But is it necessary? Our lawmakers think so.

But while the number of high school dropouts in Florida (30,000 last year alone) is indeed embarrassing, it is embarrassing not in itself, but because it points to failures in society (in the educational system, families, social programs, etc.). The dropout rate is high because we have problems, not vice versa. Blackmailing teenagers to keep them in school, therefore, may serve to mask certain symptoms, but it won't solve anything. In practice, it may even make things worse.

One of the strongest objections to the new law is that many students who would normally drop out of school will remain solely to keep their driver's licenses, and keeping teenagers in school who have no desire to learn will only disrupt the educational process.

These students won't pay attention in class. And why should they? They don't need to keep their grades up. As long as they are officially enrolled, they can fail, get suspended, even get put on academic or disciplinary probation, and still be allowed to drive. Such a student is at best a waste of classroom space, and at worst a troublemaker who takes quality time away from students who really want to learn.

And aside from the burden on other students and teachers, we also have to ask ourselves what benefit this will have for the student him/herself. Will the student really learn to appreciate the value of an education through blackmail? Blackmailing someone may make them do what you want them to do, but it won't make them appreciate it. Most likely they'll end up resenting what they have to do even more. This law, therefore, promotes only the value of a driver's license, and not of an education.

It also fails to deal with the real problems. A high dropout rate points to societal failures. Teenagers drop out of school because society is failing them in certain ways. They have problems, in other words, either at home or elsewhere, and it is here where we need to focus our attention.

Better health care for young children is one example. As Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico said at last week's education summit in Charlottesville, "If they would give us a 5-year old that was healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive."

Now granted, the new law does provide money to hire more guidance counselors to talk with potential dropouts, and this "one on one" counseling is extremely important, but it would be more productive if it were financed by itself. Blackmail, in this case, is not only self-defeating, but also extremely expensive. Indeed, the first year's $6 million spent keeping records of students' enrollment status for drivers licenses could be utilized much more productively if it were put into concrete social programs, like counseling and outreach programs.

But this won't improve the statistics overnight, and our state legislators want things to look better fast. "Get that dropout rate down now," they're implying. "Who cares if children aren't getting a quality education. Who cares if inadequate health care and a lack of social programs are creating a generation of sick, misguided youth. As long as we can get those statistics up, we'll feel better." Such a narrow outlook is dangerous.

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LETTERS

Just a game

Editor:

This letter is a response to Eric Lyman's "Demonstrators want S. Africans out of Tourney" article in last Friday's *Flambeau*. Now it looks like I am going to have to watch out for more than golf balls when I go to watch a golf tournament. The fact that these anti-apartheid demonstrators are serious when they say they want S. Africans out of a golf tournament is completely ridiculous. These people actually have nothing better to do than to show up at the Centel Classic to protest. If I were Price or Frost, I would have planted a two iron on the backside of those three protesters.

It's just a damn game! Nick Price and David Frost are golfers. Just because they are from S. Africa and are members of the PGA does not mean the PGA supports apartheid. Co-chairman of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition Anti-Apartheid Task Force David Mack said "we feel that by including these men (Price and Frost) in the tournament, the PGA is saying they think apartheid is okay." Who cares what David Mack feels? The PGA never said they were for apartheid so Mr. Mack has no right of accusing them of anything. His misplaced accusations have shed a disparaging light on the reputation of the PGA.

If you really want to make a difference, Mr. Mack, why don't you go to S. Africa and stay out of other people's business here. Maybe then we can try and keep all of this political crap out of a national pastime like golf.

Hadley Benton

Stop ignorance

Editor:

I am a black student at The Florida State University. Minority groups make up 10.6 percent of the F.S.U. population (including Hispanics, Asians, Afro-Americans, and Native Americans). There is no question in any of our minds that prejudice and racism exist on our campus, just as they exist everywhere in this country. I have always felt that the way to combat ignorance, which breeds prejudice and racism, is through education. Florida State University has the opportunity to educate its students against hatred and bigotry; that is, if the Faculty Senate decides that multicultural understanding is important to our campus and our future.

For 10 years our university has had the answers to make our campus culturally aware; for 10 years our university has ignored that answer. Will FSU go into the 1990s teaching cultural awareness? Or will FSU continue to ignore the obvious answer?

The Multicultural Component is the answer. Our current "liberal studies" courses are dominated by the study of white, western males. Yes, there are courses offered that study other cultures, but they are few and they are not requirements. This component would require every FSU student to take a minimum of six semester hours selected from multicultural courses in the areas of history, social science, humanities, and fine and performing arts. This proposal will not increase the number of required hours in liberal studies, it would only require the addition of new multicultural courses for the areas designated.

The issue will be decided by the Faculty Senate on October 11, 1989, which has been challenged with the idea of implementing a required multicultural component into our curriculum.

The Seminole Party and The Action party endorsed the multicultural component on their platforms in the past year. Students from all different cultures are asking for this addition to the curriculum. Dr. Leo Sandon, please don't debate this issue to death.

Let us go into the next decade with the best, most comprehensive liberal studies education possible.

Micheline M. Kennedy

Politically hostage

Editor:

I partly agree with Bryan St. Laurent when he asserts in his commentary that there can be no compromise. What I am speaking of, however, is the issue of freedom of conscience.

The commentary is bold in asserting that the F.S.U. Women's Center (and, by extension, all advocacy groups on this campus) needs no accountability to any part of the politically diverse student body. Indeed, I could not fault such a statement at all, were it not *true* that the Center spends A&S Fee money obtained from the tuition payments of roughly 28,000 diverse individuals. Given this fact, there is little doubt that we, the student body, are being held politically hostage to *many* determined advocacy groups.

This a gross injustice, and it must end. Political advocacy should be undertaken as a matter of individual choice, not force. Each should be free to follow their conscience in deciding what to advocate, what groups to support or not to support. Right now, we are captives to private political agendas. We must break free!

This is my proposal. Let membership in the network of campus advocacy groups become optional. Florida PIRG must be the model here. To my mind, their advocacy on behalf of our air, water, and food is vital. Yet, happily, they do not make membership compulsory. Let all other groups do likewise. Then FSU will become a place where dissent is tolerated, and freedom of conscience respected.

Erich N. Brough

Peace Corps volunteer recounts another world

BY GARRY PIERRE-PIERRE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In Tallahassee, thousands of students are returning to school. If this were the African coast, travelling would be radically different. After two years in the Peace Corps, I can attest to that.

When I was a student in Tallahassee, and wanted to go on a trip, I called the airlines. If I did not have the money, there was always old, reliable Greyhound. Barring any incidents, I could arrive at my destination on time. But travel outside the states isn't always as simple.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, I was posted in Togo, a small, obscure country in West Africa about 3000 miles from the shores of Florida. Togo is a former French colony with a population of 3 million inhabitants. It is sparsely populated on the northern savannahs, while the majority of the people live in the humid, coastal south.

Travelling took on a whole new meaning in Togo. There are airplanes, but my modest $300 volunteer stipend did not allow for luxury travel. The *taxi de brousse* (bush taxi) was my primary means of transportation. Traveling by a bush taxi is an experience not to be missed while in Africa.

In Togo, a bush taxi is usually an old Peugot 504 station wagon, a Japanese mini-van, or a *bachee*, an old pick up truck with a wooden top and two long benches covered with sponge and wrapped with hard plastic for comfort. The mini van is the more comfortable mode of transportation. It is usually new and safe. The same cannot be said for the *bachee*. The *bachee* has an open back, which allows the unpaved roads to leave you covered with dust.

I travelled extensively throughout Togo and other parts of West Africa. One day I had a meeting in the northern province of Kara, about 150 miles northeast of Kpalime (Palimay), the town in which I lived. I hopped on my Yamaha DT 100, kick-started it, and left home three days early. I spent the night in Atakpame with Christophe, a Peace Corps volunteer. Atakpame was located near the national highway that would lead me north. The motorcycle ride was thrilling. The road sits at the foot of the rolling Akposso mountains in the plateau region, Togo's greenest and most fertile region, where coffee and cocoa are kings. Riding through the plateau, I knew what Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda and the gang were feeling as they cruised America.

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The next day I awoke early and continued my journey. First, I went over to the taxi station. I wanted to arrive early enough to spend time with some friends whom I had not seen for a long time. As I approached the station, I was swarmed by a host of young boys who were called "apprentices." All were fighting for my bag. "Lome, Sokode, Kara, Dapon. . ." they shouted at me as they tried to guess my destination. I looked at the one who shouted Kara, and gave him my bags. Then, I sat and waited.

The taxi station is an African version of a Greyhound bus terminal without walls. It is physically less intimidating, but, nevertheless, hostile. Kind and gentle young men—like the apprentices—become aggressive beasts. The taxi station in Atakpame, like all others in Togo, is unpaved and dusty. It is a huge open lot where women dress in colorful African traditional *pagnes* and sell their goods. They are persistent, because competition is stiff. It is not uncommon to have five loaves of bread shoved in your face, along with handkerchiefs, pills and syrups that supposedly cure anything from malaria to impotency.

One of my favorite cure-alls was the *pierre noir* (black rock) that is often sold by well-dressed, eloquent men. The black rock cures everything. If one dares question the rock's legitimacy, the seller's wrath can be dangerous. I know from experience.

When I questioned a merchant about the black rock's wonders, he accused me of "acting like a white person," the most piquant insult that an African can inflict upon another person.

I waited at the station for three hours. Finally, I called the apprentice who had taken my bag. "*Quand est -ce qu'on va partir?*" I asked. "*Tout de suite*," which means anything from a three to six hour wait, was the response. I knew I was in trouble.

The apprentice is a hustler, one of many young men who are fleeing village life and agriculture work for the quick buck and fast life of the city. Unfortunately, it is more a dream than reality. In fact, life in the city is callous and impersonal.

Life for an apprentice is not easy. Hustling is the only way to make money because most apprentices are students, and thus not entitled to any pay. They have a tendency to overcharge for services, since they are the only ones that handle luggage. It is not uncommon for apprentices to reserve the comfortable and preferred front seats for foreigners, most often whites or mid-level functionaries, in return for a modest gratuity.

Apprentices seldom drive cars. Starting the ignition is the closest they get to being behind the wheel—at least for several years.

I was perspiring profusely in the station. A woman walked by with a platter of cooked *Agouti*, a bush rat that is a delicacy in Togo. Agouti is to Togolese what caviar is to Westerners. A man sitting next to me bought a piece. My stomach turned as I saw the beast's eyes staring at me and its teeth bared for attack. I sat patiently, and pored over a Robertson Davies novel, desperately trying to escape the sordid environment.

I closed the book, and went to get something to eat. Rice and beans is the volunteers' favorite—inexpensive and an excellent source of protein. It is served in a multi-colored enamel, Nigerian bowl. I ate heartily and washed it down with a grand lager, Togo's finest contribution to the world.

I went back to my seat and noticed that there were some activities near the Kara taxi. The apprentice was on top of the vehicle tying the luggage. After a six hour wait, we were on our way.

The apprentice came over to duly remind me that he had saved me the front seat. As I reached in my pocket to tip him, a soldier walked up, going to Kara. Much to my dismay, I was sent to the back of the *bachee*. Actually, to have him along was an asset. If there were any irregularities, he could help the bus pass a myriad of security checks.

The driver got behind the wheel. We were on our way. About half a mile out of the station, we stopped. The driver got out and went to the police officers to show his registration and insurance papers. These stops were ubiquitous in Togo. During a journey, one could be stopped a dozen times. If the president is travelling up country to his estate in Kara, his home region, the trip is even more arduous. It takes twice as long, due to added checkpoints.



SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Togolese woman, wearing the traditional *pagne*, sits in the taxi station in Atakpame.

As we were driving along, somebody flagged the taxi down. "Langabou!," (his destination) he screamed to the driver. The car was full to capacity when we left the station. That did not deter the driver from picking him up. About 12 miles ahead there was another would-be passenger. The driver picked him up too. People moved inch by inch until finally there was an open seat—to the discomfort of the trainee—for the newly arrived passenger. The apprentice was sitting in a semi-upright position, knees and shoulders bent, his neck elongated like that of a home plate umpire.

It was getting progressively hotter in the car. The smell of people so close together is fetid. Even though the driver was driving at neckbreak speed, the situation was still unbearable. The wind was hot. I felt something wet dripping on me. "What a relief," I thought to myself. But it wasn't rain—it was goat urine.

A woman sitting next to me handed me her scarf. Too little too late.

The driver, like the apprentice, is a hustler. Drivers rarely own their cars. Their pay is as meager as their pupils. They earn extra money by overloading the cars. It's not rare for cars to be loaded to twice their capacity.

I arrived in Kara at dusk, not knowing what I was going to do. Luckily, I ran into Sam, a volunteer posted there, and we went over to the Chateau, a local restaurant popular with volunteers and expatriates. There, we discussed Togo over several lagers.

Union from page 1

subject to collective bargaining laws."

According to Anderson, the BOR decides how much award money to distribute to each school after reviewing proposals submitted by the administration. Once the award money is allocated, administrators decide which individuals get it.

But this is not true at Florida State University. FSU has its own faculty/student committee to submit the proposal to the BOR and then decide who gets the money.

"At this university it is a faculty and student project," said Donald Nast, who chairs the University Teaching Awards Committee responsible for distributing the money at FSU.

Nast said the FSU committee solicits nominations from students, faculty, alumni and anyone else who is interested. Then the winners are selected through an extensive screening process. FSU President Bernie Sliger does have the final say on who gets the teaching awards, but Nast has served on the committee for two years and he said Sliger has "never deviated from the list we submitted."

Riordan accused UFF, which represents about 6,000 faculty and professional employees statewide, of trying to stir up trouble before annual contract negotiations start.

"The first of October is a time when we begin bargaining contracts," Riordan said. "So this is the opening of propaganda season."

UFF issued a press release concerning the issue on September 28, but Riordan said his office has not been officially notified of the charge filed with the state Public Employee Relations Committee.

"Every year they attempt to go to the press and negotiate through the press," he said. "We will not do it."

He said the BOR would be willing to discuss the issue on the bargaining table with UFF, but not with the press.

UFF leaders said the issue is not one of propaganda, but one of basic union rights.

"We simply have to defend our rights to bargain things," Anderson said. "If we just ignore something and say 'Oh, well, we don't care about that,' then we're not defending faculty interests."

State UFF President Jim Wilson said the other major concern is that the awards be given fairly. He would like to see faculty judged on the basis of such criteria as number of teaching hours and student evaluations.

Martin Roeder, president of the union's 192-member FSU chapter, said the local group's main concern is also fair distribution of the awards. He said the administration should not be in charge of giving the awards out because administrators aren't in touch with the teaching faculty.

"The BOR... is convinced that administrators know more about what goes on in the university than faculty does," he said. "I've never seen President Sliger in one of my classes."

Election from page 1

Calcutt's written protest alleges the following:

• Polls at the law school and music school never opened. Polls by statute are supposed to be open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. but according to Calcutt the Stone Building poll did not open till 4 p.m, while polls at the Business building, Bellamy Building, and Education building opened up a half-hour to an hour late.

• Pollworkers were ill-trained and many did not prevent parties from campaigning within 50-feet of polls. Calcutt goes on to say he can provide testimony that some pollworkers wore party stickers, and that one urged a person to vote differently than they had intended. One pollworker also told a graduate student they were not allowed to vote in the election.

• Calcutt also alleges Malloy and a deputy supervisor left a collection of ballots unattended with only a member of the Action Party watching over them.

"Many of the races in this election were close, some were decided by as few as 50 or so votes," Calcutt's protest says. "The violations compel irrefutable conclusions that many students were disenfranchised by (Malloy's) actions and were unable to select a representative...their right to vote was not protected."

Before the student supreme court holds its meeting, the FSU student senate will also be holding a special meeting of their judiciary and elections and appointment committees to collect information about last Wednesday's election.

Talquin from page 1

fashion, customers won't be forced to change utilities, Talquin will drop two lawsuits against city annexations on Meridian Road, and future city annexations will not affect Talquin's right to serve.

The city and the rural cooperative have been without an agreement since October of 1988. Their fight went to the floor of the 1989 Florida legislative session when both were pushing for different types of laws effecting the PSC.

City leaders lobbied against a House of Representatives measure to freeze utility territories at present lines. A Senate bill that kept the resolving of territorial disputes in the jurisdiction of the PSC passed instead.

On Monday, Laughlin countered any suggestions that Talquin went back to the table because of its defeat in the Legislature.

"We were at the table whenever we had the chance," said Laughlin. "We just weren't agreeing on anything."

City leaders had been concerned about drawing boundaries because it may limit how much money the city, which relies heavily on its utility for funds, could expect to get in the future. But Kleman said the new agreement lets the city utility expand to the north and northeast beyond current city limits.

Mayor Dorothy Inman, on hand for the announcement, predicted the city commission would approve the agreement at a meeting today.

"I think it's the best thing that could happen," Inman said. "It's a well-thought out plan....I think it shows service professionals can put the interests of the people before enterprise."

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PANAMA CITY, Panama—Panamanian authorities Monday released a former vice presidential candidate and eight others who were arrested and detained in a garrison for nearly 24 hours, the armed forces said.

"After being questioned by competent authorities, **Dr. Ricardo Arias Calderon** and other persons have been freed," said a statement from the Panama Defense Forces, headed by military chief **Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega**.

Arias Calderon and eight others members of his opposition party were arrested Sunday on charges of promoting a campaign to starve the government of funds and distributing leaflets promoting the opposition's "Not One Cent More" campaign aimed at ousting Noriega, who has been indicted on drug trafficking charges by two federal grand juries in Florida.

Arias Calderon is president of the Christian Democratic Party, Panama's largest political group that is allied with the U.S.-backed Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance. Many foreign observers said ADOC won the May 7 elections annulled by the Noriega-controlled government.

PRAGUE, Czechslovakia—Hundreds of East German refugees seeking passage to the West defied threats of beatings and intimidation by police Monday and sought shelter in the West German Embassy, only hours after thousands of their countrymen were evacuated to freedom.

A fresh influx of about 1,000 refugees refilled the embassy grounds Monday, many of them playing dramatic cat-and-mouse games with police who tried to prevent them from reaching the gates. Some scaled the 8-foot-high iron fence surrounding the compound as police clutched at their legs.

Prague residents acted as lookouts and taxi drivers helped smuggle some desperate East Germans past police and into the safety of the embassy, refugees said.

More than 6,000 East Germans who had occupied the embassy grounds last week were carried to West Germany on "freedom trains" from Prague and Warsaw, Poland after communist East Germany agreed suddenly Saturday to give them proper exit documents.

HAIFA, Israel—A moderate earthquake shook the Mediterranean coast between Tel Aviv and Beirut Monday, rocking tall buildings and rattling windows but causing no serious damage or injuries.

The earthquake, measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, was centered off the Lebanese coast between the cities of Sidon and Tyre, said **Avi Shapira**, director of Israel's seismological center.

LONDON, England—A drunken man was lucky to escape with barely a scratch after being run over by a high speed express train in Southern England, police said.

British Transport Police in Bristol, 119 miles west of London, said Monday that **Terrence Frampton-Carter** was taking a short cut across the tracks Friday night and either fell or laid down.

Inspector William Tee said the 43-year-old man apparently was too drunk to know the express Cardiff to Portsmouth passed right over him. "It would appear the train might have passed over him while he was between the rails," Tee said.

Frampton-Carter, who cannot remember the incident, was treated for a small cut and a concussion, police said.

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NEW YORK CITY—The suspected triggerman in the racial killing of a black teenager who was surrounded by a mob of white youths in Brooklyn was injured in a jailhouse confrontation, officials said Monday.

Joseph Fama, 18, was hit below the eye while he was on his way back from a shower area last Thursday night at the Brooklyn House of Detention on Atlantic Avenue, Department of Correction spokeswoman **Ruby Ryles** said.

Sources close to the case say Fama claimed he was hit by a prison guard. Ryles would not confirm this, saying only that the circumstances of the incident were under investigation.

Fama, who is white, was charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 23 slaying of **Yusuf Hawkins**, 16, after Hawkins and three other black teens were chased by a bat-wielding mob in Brooklyn's predominantly white neighborhood of Bensonhurst.

DETROIT—A trial to fix liability for the nation's second-worst airline disaster began Monday, joining batteries of lawyers for Northwest Airlines, McDonnell Douglas, other companies and the families of the victims in the legal battle for up to $150 million in damages.

Relatives of victims, some voicing anxiety about reliving the horror of the 1987 crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, heard **Judge Julian A. Cook Jr.** tell attorneys and 180 prospective jurors that the federal court trial could last "many weeks, many months."

Northwest Flight 255, a McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jetliner bound for Phoenix, rose only 87 feet and slammed into Middlebelt Road near Detroit's Metropolitan Airport on Aug. 16, 1987, killing 156, including two on the ground.

WASHINGTON—The House, facing a showdown vote Tuesday on the 1988 catastrophic illness insurance law, likely will either repeal the measure or retain only limited benefits, the law's author said Monday.

Rep. Pete Stark(D-Calif.) predicted the House would vote the controversial income-based supplemental premium that was have funded many additional benefits provided by the landmark legislation—the biggest expansion of Medicare since its inception in 1966.

"The supplemental premium . . . will obviously be repealed," said Stark, who drew up the Catastrophic Health Insurance Act and plans to push an amendment Tuesday to maintain some of the law's benefits. Some senior citizen groups, some House Democrats and most House Republicans support repeal of the plan.

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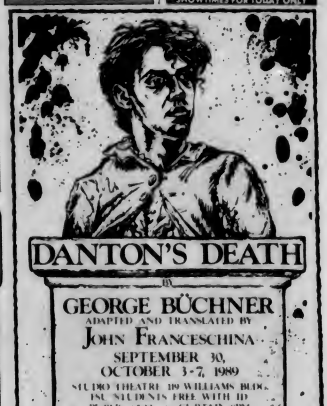
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ARTS

The Mayor of Railroad Square is movin' on

BY SUZANNE M. HOGG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today Tallahassee bids farewell to David Crook, sculptor, former Florida State University art teacher, director of the 621 Gallery and honorary Mayor of Railroad Square.

Crook is a low key personality, but there is an intensity behind his calmness. That intensity shows not only in his art, but in his dedication to the realization of Railroad Square and the 621 Gallery as open accessible spaces for artists and those who appreciate art to gather.

The entrance to the 621 Gallery, designed and constructed by Crook, exemplifies his attitude toward his art as necessarily interactive. The brick work and planted palms warm the industrial structure and invite the gallery visitor to come see and linger, both inside and out.

As we chat outside the gallery on a cool September night, visitors, artists and friends filter through the twilight, pausing to look at the paintings on display, smoke a cigarette, or just chew the fat. Characters with names like White Trash and the Manson Brothers drive by and wave to the Mayor of Railroad Square. Drawing in the patrons is important to Crook.

"I want to give people a place to be," he explained. The 621 Gallery provides that, as do Crook's sculptures. "All my sculptures deal with space or settings for human interaction, he said. "Sculpture inside and out. On one level there is a personal experience of actually being a part of the sculpture, and on another level there is a more analytical experience which comes from standing back and observing someone else interacting with the space."

Last year's *Blue Moon* installation-sculpture at 621 gave Tallahassee art lovers a chance to walk all over Crook's art and they loved it. This scale version of the moon's surface was constructed of two tons of red clay plus steel, burlap, and paint and paper.

Many of Crook's sculptures are designed to be walked on and through. One of the most interesting was an installation called *Blue Riverbed*, constructed in St. Louis, during Crook's tenure at Washington University.

"I stacked three levels of 2x4s in a room," he said. "As you walked into the room they were all ordered at 90 degree angles, stacked, not nailed down. Toward the back of the room, with the ragged ends of the boards, I made a riverbed pattern with foam rubber and water beneath the wood. So it was really stable when you came in, but then when you walked to the end and got down on the bottom level, it went squish under your feet." The room was lit with blue light, adding to the mood of the sculpture.

When you look at or walk into Crook's sculptures, it is your own experience, not the artist's, that you feel and retain. "I want people to see something more than my personal experience in my art. Art shouldn't be only psychological, although it is in part," he said. "Art isn't a way for the artist to work through or express their personal problems. At some point art has to become real rather than representation."



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Sculpture, Crook explains, is the ideal medium for these ideas.

"Sculpture is the most real art form there is. It takes place in real time and space. It is what it is, not an illusion or a representation of something else," he said.

These ideas flow naturally into the type of work for which Crook is known. His ideas took seed years ago in a small central west Georgia textile town where Crook "lived to leave." "I decided to be a sculptor when I decided at 14 to be an artist because sculptors are like jazz musicians," he said, "they do everything, they do anything. Sculpture is the most open-ended art form."

From the small town he went to Athens, Georgia during the heyday of that city's rise in the counter-culture. He received a BFA in 1983 from the University of Georgia and completed his MFA in 1985 at Washington University in St. Louis.

It was in Athens that Crook began creating interactive art. Using large rectangular muslin panels and cotton cord from his hometown textile mill, Crook installed his first large piece at a closed-down baseball bat factory outside Athens.

"The building's been torn down now. It's too bad, it was a beautiful old place," he said.

He continued expanding and refining his ideas and skills at Washington University and came to Tallahassee in '86 to accept a position as a Teaching Laboratory Specialist in Studio Art at Florida State. He became involved with Railroad Square and the 621 Gallery when he rented space at the industrial park to create sculpture.

The renovation of 621, after five years of life under the direction of Rick Batten followed by three years of vacancy and deterioration, was spearheaded by Crook.

"Nan Boynton, the owner of Railroad Square, always wanted it to be a gallery, something she could give back to the community," Crook said. "But when we came in to start work, there were holes in the walls big enough to drive cars and trucks through!" Crook's dedication shows today in the gallery and as he prepares to leave Tallahassee he is concerned about its future.

"I don't know what the future will bring financially for 621, but I'm sure the new directors will have to show the initiative to make all the dreams come true." Local artists, Rick Batten and Deborah LaGrasse are taking over when Crook leaves.

As for his own future, Crook is looking forward to working full-time on his own art. He'll be taking up residence in New York City and working to complete an ambitious series of models for projects to be completed in various landscapes including the Arizona desert. His interest in things extra-terrestrial will continue as well.

"I became interested in the planets when doing *The Bedroom Scene*, a theatrical piece about how information and communications play a part in day to day life," he said. The life size work included a clock used as a chair, a blaster used as a desk and a newspaper rug with original articles printed on it.

"To balance the room I used bouncing earth and moon balls," Crook said. He would like to create an entire bouncing solar system, and has the energy to do it.

Crook claims that when his battered green pickup hits New York, "I'm not wasting any time, I'm going to get up the first morning and go straight to work in the studio." Given a little time, the artist may become the Mayor of Queens, but his title as Honorary Mayor of Railroad Square will always remain.



PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Literary stars shine tonight

BY JANET HELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some of the words written inside Capital Circle eventually make it out. And would you believe Tallahassee writers have audiences in far away places like Japan, Hawaii, Oregon?

Tonight come meet and greet two such writers—a national voice in public radio, Jerry Stern, and fiction contest winner Pam Ball.

Ball, who got her masters at FSU, developed her writing under the eyebrows of Jerry Stern. A fan of Ball's work, Stern finds that "her language is lively, and she is very perceptive about experience."

Far from any major urban environment, Tallahassee has declared itself its own center for creative activity, yet has managed to reach other parts of the world with the many contest winners that come out of our small town.

The reading begins at 8 at the Grand Finale but you should plan to arrive ahead of schedule tonight. Jerry Stern and Pam Ball will pack them in.



PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

In Country is a film about healing

BY CHRIS TALBOT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

Of late, the American film scene has been inundated with movies about the Vietnam War. It's as if society had deemed Vietnam an open subject after a decade of turning its back on the war and its veterans. *Platoon* and *Full Metal Jacket* were followed by lesser attempts at bringing the war home to our somewhat open minds.

Logically, movies about the effects of the war on its victims must follow. *In Country* is one of the first of these on the scene.

In Country is based on the sophomoric novel of the same name by Bobbie Ann Mason. The book is full of the clutter of popular culture. Hardly a page passes without mention of MTV or Coca-Cola or Bruce Springsteen.

Norman Jewison, director of *Moonstruck*, brought the story to the screen, eliminating the clutter and in the process making a passably good film.

But the film still has structural problems. It stagnates in the little town of Hopewell, Kentucky, giving its cast little to do.

Bruce Willis plays Emmett. He looks the part of the traumatized Viet Nam vet with his grizzled Fu Manchu moustache. He avoids all legitimate job opportunities and is basically just waiting to die.

Willis' performance is a surprise. He deftly shows Emmett as a man who has been shattered by the war—a man who can do little to save himself from recurring nightmares of the war and the bruises and rashes that appear on his body for no apparent reason.

Willis also adds one of the best scenes of the movie if not of his career. A terrible thunderstorm terrifies Emmett to the point of tears. During the scene he suffers from flashbacks and its apparent that the tears in Willis' eyes are real.

Sam, played by Emily Lloyd, the great young actress from England, is Emmett's niece. She lives in a run down house with her uncle and takes care of him.

After finding a box of letters sent to her mother from her father, who died in Viet Nam, Sam begins to question Emmett and anyone who will listen about her father and the war.

Lloyd's performance is strong, but her English accent bleeds through—she can't quite get her mouth around the hard consonants of the southern drawl.

One of the most touching scenes of the film occurs between Sam and Tom, one of Emmett's vet buddies, played by John Terry. The two are in bed together, but Tom is stopped by the images he sees in his head. He can only lay in Sam's arms and weep.

Few scenes in the film are as intimate or as well constructed. Jewison was given very little to work with, but he took advantage of what he could.

The movie ends when Sam, Emmett and Sam's grandmother, played by Peggy Rea, travel to Washington, D.C. They want to find the name of Sam's father at the Viet Nam Memorial.

This is the best part of *In Country*. The Memorial, which stirs emotions in the audience, brings out all of the pain and suffering and even joy in these three characters. Then they can begin to put the scars from the war behind them.

This is what the movie is all about—learning to cope with the destruction that Viet Nam caused. The film is a memorial to both those who died in Viet Nam and to those who came home.

In Country is not a great film. But if you have ever wondered what it's like to be in Sam or Emmett's situation, then the movie is well worth seeing.

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SPORTS

Steelers are back on track, but Tampa Bay still stinks

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Break up the Pittsburgh Steelers!

With a 23-3 win Sunday over the Detroit Lions, the Steelers evened their record at 2-2. Is this the same NFL team that lost 51-0 and 41-10 in the first two games of the season? Since then they have outscored opponents 50-17, including a 27-14 win over Minnesota.

Granted, a victory over a team certain to find the NFC Central cellar and hide there, the Lions, is far from impressive. The Steelers might have even snuck up on the Vikings—preseason favorites for the Super Bowl—and just caught them on an off-day.

But the numbers are positive. Besides the scoring turnaround, Pittsburgh has also done a 180 in other statistical categories as well. After gaining a paltry 307 yards combined in the shellackings by Cleveland and Cincinnati, the Steelers, with 593 yards, managed to almost double that total against Detroit and Minnesota. They have also drastically reduced their turnovers, giving up only one after killing any hopes of scoring with eight in the two losses.

Of course, Pittsburgh isn't without its question marks. For one, what kind of name is Bubby for a quarterback?

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When dreaming of becoming an NFL player, it's probably not most boys' and girls' fantasy to star as a placekicker. But, Sunday's events might change that.

Four kickers, the Los Angeles Rams' Mike Lansford, Cleveland's Matt Bahr, Washington's Chip Lohmiller and Green Bay's Chris Jacke, all won games for their teams with clutch field goals.

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CBS commentators had their problems Sunday playing the name game. First, in the Green Bay-Atlanta contest, first-year analyst Randy Cross called the Falcons' head coach *Hugh* Campbell instead of Marion. Then, when trying to identify Falcons' quarterback Hugh Millen, the ex-San Francisco center again blurted out Hugh Campbell.

In the late game, Dan Fouts, who might be considered the worst announcer of all-time if not for O.J. Simpson's brief stint on Monday Night Football, twice mixed up San Francisco running backs Harry Sydney and Tom Rathman. Finally, and mercifully, co-worker Dick Stockton corrected the ex-San Diego quarterback.

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Speaking of the Falcons, wasn't that an outstanding kickoff return by Deion Sanders against the Packers? And wasn't it also nice to see the runback nullified by a penalty? Sanders has been relatively quiet lately and the last thing needed is for "Neon" to light up again.

COMMENTARY

Bahr's 48-yarder came as time ran out and Lansford's with just two seconds left, while Jacke hit with 1:42 remaining. Lohmiller booted an 18-yarder with over 10 minutes still to be played and then watched as his New Orleans counterpart Morten Andersen, the most accurate kicker in NFL history, missed a 36-yarder with 2:34 left in the game.

So, just remember kids: you win some, you lose some, and some get blocked.

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Just when you thought it was safe to admit you're a Bucs' fan, they turn in a performance like Sunday's 17-3 loss to Minnesota. They might have to find a way to let some of the air out of the Metrodome, the way Tampa Bay stunk up the place.

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde played his worst game as a professional (6 of 23, 82 yards, including 11 straight incompletions during one stretch), the team accumulated just seven first downs and the Vikings rolled up almost 400 yards of offense. But were the Bucs down and out? Not quite.

"Hey, it's just the fourth game and nothing's been decided yet," said linebacker Ervin Randle after the game. "We're still a long way from the end of the season. There's no reason to be discouraged this early."

Yeah, we can all be discouraged later, when it really counts.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State volleyball team makes its shortest road trip of the year when it takes on cross-city rival Florida A&M today at 7 p.m. in Gaither Gym on the FAMU campus.

FSU leads the all-time series between the two schools 9-0. The Rattlerettes come into the matchup with a 4-9 record. FSU is 12-2.

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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An employment offer beckons in November. Resist the temptation to move suddenly. Take your time! Changing residences at this point could be particularly upsetting to a teen-ager. Family relationships will improve as 1989 draws to a close. New alliances in January will delight you. A reconciliation with a former spouse or business partner makes spring a very special time. Diet and exercise will help restore your self-confidence.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Yankees star Dave Winfield, singer Charlie Checker, author Gore Vidal, astronaut Kathryn Sullivan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow problems to pile up; seek professional help if you cannot deal with them alone. Tedious chores will be less tiresome if shared. An unexpected bonus is cause for celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a careful watch over your possessions. You need to handle a partner's anger in a constructive manner. Your creative imagination brings tangible rewards. A friend could set off some romantic sparks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family matters demand immediate attention early in the day. A cash bonus inspires you to give your living quarters a face-lift. Enlist every one's help with a interior decoration project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Extravagance could put a serious dent in your wallet. Family cooperation is essential to making a budget work. Sports hold special appeal. A misunderstanding could play havoc with romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great time to launch a new business. Set your sights accordingly. You face stiff competition and your preparation must be thorough. Follow your instincts; they are right on target now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check travel arrangements and hotel reservations before starting out on a business trip. An exciting newcomer crosses your path. Fresh social plans are made at the last minute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can attract new financial support and find quality sales items now. Share business expenses. Certain co-workers could tax your patience. Give an inexperienced person the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative ideas flow, jot them down for future reference. Get out of the house. Returning to the mainstream will be exhilarating. Shy member of opposite sex responds to your charisma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your excellent track record begins to pay off in the marketplace. Consider becoming your own boss, as a consultant or media specialist. Your striving for success could put romance on a holding pattern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your life takes a turn for the better! Renegotiate contracts or sign new agreements. A small overseas investment could pay off handsomely. Focus on personal ties later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for heart-to-heart talks. You reach an understanding that will lead to financial progress as well as personal happiness. Talk candidly with loved ones. Weigh your options.

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A student al Killearn Lakes Elementary fiddles with sheriff's crime scene tape after shooting on Tuesday

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Students watch as gunman kills worker

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

Sylvester Ronald Mitchell missed the last two days of work and hadn't called in sick, school officials said. When he went into the administration office of Killearn Lakes Elementary School late Tuesday morning, the 24-year-old custodian told officials he was resigning and going to visit relatives in Missouri.

While one witness said he "looked calm," Mitchell allegedly told the head custodian he was "mad, and someone was going to get hurt."

And instead of getting in his car and leaving school grounds, authorities say Mitchell, a school employee since January of 1988, drove to the back of the school, entered the cafeteria with a rifle at his side, and without saying anything shot a co-worker in the head as nearly 100 children and teachers looked on.

Leon County Sheriff's Department undersheriff Larry Campbell said Mitchell is accused of killing 35-year-old Harley J. Colvin, a father of three, who had been working at Killearn Lakes Elementary since last year. It is the first time in the history of Leon County that there has been a murder on school grounds.

Campbell said Tuesday that while there had been some speculation that Colvin and Mitchell had some earlier altercation that had cost Mitchell his job, a motive for the crime remains unclear.

"Some motives we've got right now don't really make sense," Campbell said. "(Colvin) couldn't have cost him his job since he had resigned from it 15 minutes previously."

As schoolchildren began to get scared and cry after Mitchell gunned down Colvin from 44 feet away, a teacher standing near by said "call the office." Mitchell then allegedly swung the rifle towards her and said "if you call the office, you're next."

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Court rejects challenges; FSU run off election is on

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

Student senate run-off elections scheduled for today at Florida State University will still go forward. The FSU student supreme court refused to grant an injunction against the elections Tuesday night.

However, the student supreme court ordered a whole new election be held for the School of Music and the Law School since polls supposed to be at those locations never opened during the Sept. 27 student senate elections.

The student supreme court said it found "no fraud, coercion, or corruption" in the election. It ordered Pat Calcutt, the student senator who protested the earlier election, to turn over all alleged violations to the Student Body Attorney General.

But some were not pleased with the student supreme court's ruling.

"The way they're doing this thing just told the student body that their vote doesn't count. That's why there's so much apathy on this campus," said Monarchy Party candidate Gregory Cohen.

"I'm disappointed with this ruling. It's an injustice to students who didn't get their say," added Action Party member Leo Smith.

The ruling means that the Seminole, Action, and Monarchy parties will still get to vie today for the 21 remaining student senate seats. In the first election, the Seminole Party took 28 seats outright, while Action won five, and independents won two.



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Yard work

NOW President Molly Yard marches into Tallahassee with her Freedom Caravan for Women's Lives Tuesday night. Yard addressed a crowd of 200 at City Hall. For story, turn to page 5.

Accident sends debate team to hospital

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

Three Florida State University students received minor injuries this weekend when they were involved in an auto accident on the way back to their hotel after a debate in Atlanta.

As the state-owned van they were riding was rounding a corner a man driving a stolen, red 300 Nissan SX slammmed into the tail end of the vehicle. The stolen car was chased by a police car without lights or siren.

The van carrying 14 members of the debate team was knocked off the road and onto the curb over the sidewalk, through a chain-link fence and into a tall, thick bush which pinned the doors.

"Fortunately the driver, Mike Eves, was able to keep control of the van or we would have smashed into a granite wall," explained front passenger and Director of Forensics Jim Brey. "If he hadn't managed to keep control there would have been a lot of dead people."

According to students who were involved in the accident, the van was totaled. But the university has been unable to provide an estimate of the damage because the van is still in Atlanta.

All but one of the students escaped from the van by crawling out the front door windows. One student who had hit her head on the window was removed from the vehicle after the fire department arrived and cut off a section of the van.

"It took a long time but I guess anytime there is an accident response time seems long," Brey said.

Although three students were rushed to the hospital all of them came away with only minor abrasions. Despite the traumatic experience, the debate team did very well with the junior varsity team going to the octa-finals and the varsity team winning five out of three rounds.

THERE WILL BE A PRO-CHOICE SPEAK OUT today at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom at FSU. Speakers will include Lynn Paltrow of the ACLU reproductive rights division, Loretta Ross of the National Black Women's Health Project, and Brenda Joyner and Linda Grey from the Feminist Women's Health Center. There will also be personal testimonies. The event is free. For more information call CPE at 644-6577.

THE RENEGADE YEARBOOK STAFF WILL BE presenting a slideshow today in the union courtyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as part of yearbook week. For more information call Rebecca Rayburn at 644-0037.

THE TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES (TASS) is sponsoring a community awareness open house on AIDS and what is being done locally about the disease. The open house will be today at 7 p.m. in the TASS office at 1381-C Cross Creek Way. For more information, call Maureen Bibby at 656-AIDS.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE WILL BE SPONSORING A panel discussion with FSU women faculty in the sciences today at 5:15 p.m. in room 555 of IMB. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Dr. Penny Gilmer at 644-4026.

FSU FRIENDS OF LIBRARY PRESENTS AN illustrated lecture entitled "From Caldera to Holocaust: Researching the Yellowstone Park" by Dr. Richard A. Bartlett. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park and Copeland. For more information, call Fred Stanley at 644-4230.

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY WILL have an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the enclosed bridge between the Old and New union. For more information, call CPE at 644-6576 or Stan at 942-1444.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR WILL HAVE A group discussion on "Young Adults and Spirituality" today at 7:30 in room 323 of the new union. For more information, call Pam at 576-2452 or 562-6181.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WILL hold a women's discussion group meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center at 112 Woodward Ave. For more information, call Leigh at 644-8804.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL BE ACCEPTING applications until 5 p.m. Thursday. They can be obtained in room 302-A, the Greek Council office. For more information, call Charlie at 561-0562 or J.C. at 644-2421.

THE DEADLINE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND groups (including bands) to submit information to participate in the FAMU homecoming parade is Thursday. For more information, call 599-3515 or 599-3516.

ON OCT. 6 THE WALKER FORD COMMUNITY center will sponsor the Ii'l Miss Walker/Ford and Ms. Walker/Ford contest from 7-10 p.m. This contest is open to ages 8 to 18. Prizes will be awarded with winners riding in the FAMU/FSU parade. For more information, call the Walker/Ford Community Center at 576-6621.

THE MISS JAKE GAITHER PAGEANT THAT had been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6 will be postponed until a later date. The Jake Gaither Community Center is undergoing renovation and the completion date is not certain. The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Dept. apologizes for any inconvenience. For more details, call Harold Cheeseborough at 576-1016.

ON OCT. 10 TALLAHASSEE WILL BE HOSTING a pro-choice march and rally in support of a women's right to abortion. The march starts at 10 a.m. in Myers Park, and there will be a rally at noon on the Capitol steps. For more information, call Marcia Northcutt at 877-0493 or 224-8628.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY'S Oct. 4 meeting has been cancelled and is rescheduled for Oct. 11. For more information, call Tim Cook at 576-4839.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY will have a meeting to collect dues and organize committees at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 of the Bellamy building. For more information, call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM WILL be presenting a videotape, "Introduction to Objectivism," tonight at 6 p.m. in room 322 of the new union. For more information, call Tom Dykhuizen at 224-6411.

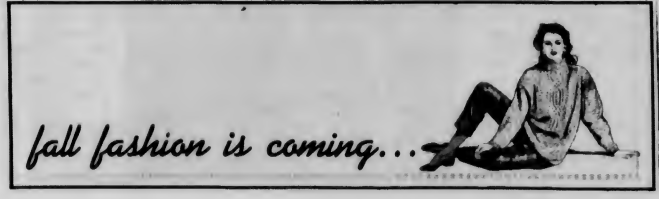
THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION IS having a meeting with speaker Dick Lepanen from the Florida Lottery tonight at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the business building. For more information, call John Lindsey at 575-6255.

PSI CHI WILL BE HOLDING A GENERAL meeting with "G.R.E. Review" tonight at 5 p.m. in room 105 KRB. For more information, call Laura at 644-7414.

CIRCLE-K INTERNATIONAL HOLDS ITS WEEK-ly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Rovetta Business Building. All are welcome. For more information, call Teddy at 942-7971.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, will hold an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 216 of the Bellamy building. For more information, call Kate at 681-1024.

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FSU Panama branch reports all are safe despite coup attempts

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

While journalists and experts were attempting to make sense of Tuesday's failed military coup against General Manuel Noriega in Panama, the director of Florida State University's college programs was keeping abreast of the situation through contact with officials at FSU's Panama campus.

Although classes were cancelled at the FSU school, students, teachers and staff were all safe, according to Robert Coyne, director of the FSU program.

United Press International reported late Tuesday that loyalist troops crushed the rebellion against Noriega headed by mid-level military officers. The officers temporarily took over military headquarters and demanded the resignation of Noriega. The attempted coup, which began with heavy gunfire about 8 a.m. Tuesday morning was quelled by 1 p.m.

The wire service also reported that Noriega appeared on national television early Tuesday evening to announce that his troops were still in power and to accuse the U.S. of masterminding the attempt.

"For weeks we had received this information that now (Americans) were going to penetrate, trying to confuse medium-level officers," said Noriega, surrounded by 20 military officers and government officials. He said loyalist forces now controlled the country, adding, "We will maintain this order."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed the coup attempt apparently had failed and that the U.S. government was "now looking at consequences, trying to sort through the evidence." The White House emphatically denied U.S. involvement in the attempt to oust Noriega.

Coyne said FSU's Panama branch probably wouldn't be affected severely by the failed coup because of the school's "unique situation."

According to Coyne, the FSU Panama Branch is located on a U.S. military installation where no violence took place during the fighting.

Classes were cancelled, however, Tuesday evening for the approximate 800 students who attend the school. Coyne said classes have only been cancelled twice before in 32 years.

The decision to close the school for the evening resulted from concern for those students who would have to commute through potentially dangerous parts of Panama City to get to the base.

A dawn-to-dusk curfew imposed after the clash by Noriega also accounted for the school's closing.

"I did talk with one of our faculty members in Panama," Coyne said. "In his opinion, things will stabilize in a few days. . . That Panama would erupt into a civil war is unthinkable."

The culture of the Panamanian people would not be favorable toward such a war, said Coyne, because Panamanians are not generally violent and don't glorify conflict.

Students and faculty at FSU in Panama are now mostly residents of the area—either Panamanians or employees of the U.S. Department of Defense—but a few years ago, professors from the Tallahassee campus filled positions there on a rotating basis.

Frederic Faust, a criminology professor, taught in Panama for four months in 1981, and he said he tries to keep up with events in that country.

Faust, who serves on a committee for international concerns with Coyne and other FSU faculty, said the committee discussed the state of affairs in Panama at its last meeting.

Because of instability in the area, professors from Tallahassee are not currently being rotated to Panama, according to Faust.

"Dr. Coyne said it wasn't stable enough to send anyone down for the fall," Faust said. "The last word I had, things were pretty unstable down there."

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LETTERS

Female chauvinists

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter published in the Oct. 3 edition of the *Flambeau* about boycotting Hooters. Where do these female chauvinistic pigs come up with the nerve to even think about such an idea of having men waiters at Hooters. I am outraged! Hooters is a respectable dining establishment for the college crowd of Tallahassee. No, I do not work there, but I can say from experience that the stereotypes set forth in the Tallahassee franchise are tradition in Hooters across America.

Who do the three dumb broads think they are to try and change tradition? If they or any other females or males do not like the style they have the right to dine elsewhere. Why can't we have the right to dine where we want to, in the style and tradition we are accustomed to? You don't change tradition!

Those three girls' idea of fun on a weekend is probably going home and playing Monopoly with their parents. There is nothing sexist about female waitresses. Now if they were topless that would be another story, but they are not! Why don't you just let the guys that come to Tallahassee have a place to go, have a drink and relax. We have to do something while you're home playing Monopoly.

Tallahassee is growing and needs the "big name" restaurants, clubs, and bars such as Hooters, Bennigans, etc. If you try to set a precedent, soon you will have whites protesting black establishments, gay/lesbian groups protesting straight establishments, Jews protesting Christian church socials, and on and on! This is America and last I heard it was still a free country. Let's help keep it that way and keep the tradition of Hooters alive!

Richard William

Expand Amtrak

Editor:

We ask your help in establishing AMTRAK service to Jacksonville from New Orleans. This route would be of much benefit to Floridians in a variety of ways: (1) Those in the Central and Western U.S. could get to Florida without having to go via Chicago and Washington, D.C.; (2) those in Florida's Panhandle could get to the rest of Florida as well as the rest of the country for the first time in over 10 years and (3) those in the rest of Florida could travel to the Panhandle and the Central and Western U.S. more directly. The service would be of benefit to residents, tourists and businesses alike.

This service has been found to be feasible by 3 different studies over a 12 year span. AMTRAK receives over 80,000 requests for this service and it could get even more if it were on the national system; this is the most calls for any service not currently offered. AMTRAK has even conceded that this service is one of their top ten for route expansion.

You can help in 2 ways. First, contact President Bush, Senators Graham and Mack and your Congressman. Tell them you support the establishment of this service and the expansion of capital and operating funds for AMTRAK. We suggest these funds come from the highway and airport budgets but if they had to raise taxes slightly we wouldn't mind. Tell your legislators to insist that AMTRAK establish this service.

And Second, contact your Florida legislators and Governor Martinez. Ask them to do whatever they can to make sure they help establish this service.

Other routes to Florida which AMTRAK could establish include: (1) A transcontinental train which runs diagonally between Florida and Seattle, Washington which enters Florida near Tallahassee and goes over to Jacksonville and down into the rest of the state; (2) Chicago/Detroit service to Florida via Atlanta; (3) Additional N.Y. Florida service.

Thanks in advance for your help in making expanded rail passenger service to Florida a reality.

John Hedrick
People's Transit Organization

Wait for Bon Jovi

Editor:

Whoever wrote the letter published in the Sept. 27 *Flambeau* about FSU Homecoming needs to wake up. It's obvious that he just doesn't like Jay Leno so he put down the whole homecoming celebration.

The idea of not having someone to perform at one homecoming simply because they performed at the University of Florida's Homecoming is ludicrous. Who cares where he has performed. He just so happens to be one of the most popular and funniest comedians around today. Just look at the ratings of The Tonight Show when he hosts it.

Having our Homecoming Celebration in Doak Campbell Stadium does not mean we are in the shadows of the University of Florida. It means the Homecoming Committee has gotten wiser. Our homecoming is getting to be a bigger and better celebration. And in order to have a bigger homecoming you need a bigger place (i.e. Doak Campbell Stadium). As far as ticket prices go, you couldn't see Leno anywhere for eight dollars, not to mention a musical guest, a million dollar Laser Light Show and other entertainment features. In fact this year's homecoming is cheaper than in the past. Since I've been here we have had musical groups perform at our homecoming. This was no more than a regular concert that just so happened to be on the weekend of homecoming. The price to see these groups for homecoming was just about as much as it would cost to see them anytime. And yes, money from our tuition was put towards these "great" concerts. Some students didn't even get to see the show they helped pay for because it sold out. Maybe if these concerts had been at Doak Campbell Stadium, they would have the chance. Maybe we shouldn't have to pay as much as non-students, but it has always been like that. It didn't just start that way because Jay Leno was performing.

If you don't like Jay Leno then stay home and wait until Bon Jovi or someone comes back and pretends they are here for homecoming.

Kurtis Clark

Bad precedent

Editor:

On September 27th, I saw a survey being taken to help decide whether or not to close Woodward Avenue to traffic. I am writing not about the issue in the survey, but rather about the method used to take the survey.

The FSU police department blocked traffic on Woodward Avenue and forced everyone to wait while about ten people approached five cars travelling in either direction and had the drivers respond to the survey. Once this was done, a police officer allowed those ten or so cars to continue on their way, and then stopped traffic again.

The time of day was about 4:00 p.m., when many people are on their way to class or to work. This delay probably caused many people to be late, and it was certainly a large inconvenience for many people.

There are certainly many other ways of taking a survey that do not inconvenience people in this rather rude way. And, besides, what kind of precedent is FSU setting? How long will it be before commercial firms are having traffic stopped to research public opinion about their products?

You may say that nobody else would be permitted to stop traffic just to take a survey. Hopefully that is true. But if so, what gives FSU the right to do something that would be illegal for anyone else?

Adam Glass

Hidden fundraising

Editor:

It is time for the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) to change its method of raising funds. The $2.50 fee is not clearly marked on the tuition bill. If a person loses the bill and calls FSU for the balance due, they give the total including the FPIRG fee. This fundraising method of FPIRG seems a little hidden. For the most part, FPIRG does some excellent activities for the environment, but they need to find their funding like the other groups and agencies do. Students need to be more informed by the entity that gave them the right to "secretly" take their money, as well as FPIRG themselves. I'm tired of having to read everything on a simple bill, to make sure I'm not accidently donating my money to a group I don't necessarily support. All we need now is to have the Gay/Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) secretly placed on our bills, since they have a hard time receiving monies. . . what's scary is it could happen.

B. Dan Berter



PHIL BEGEL/FLAMBEAU

NOW's Molly Yard stumps for choice in Tally

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

National Organization for Women President Molly Yard warned Tuesday that teenagers will suffer the most if further restrictions are passed during the Florida Legislature's upcoming special session on abortion.

Yard, who made Tallahassee one of the stops in a tour of several states considering new abortion legislation—calling her tour the "Freedom Caravan for Women's Lives"—said that teenagers are particularly at risk if abortion rights are limited because they do not have access to information about birth control.

"Nobody has talked to them (about contraception), and we do have teenage pregnancy rampant in this country," Yard told the more than 200 people who attended the gathering at City Hall. "Kids don't know about birth control techniques. That such ignorance is out there is appalling."

According to Yard, Florida has the sixth highest rate of teenage pregnancy in the United States. The figure is particularly alarming, she said, because a teenage girl is more likely to die in childbirth than an older woman, and even if she carries the pregnancy to term her child is more likely to die in infancy than a child born to a woman over 20 years of age.

Of those surviving, very few will advance in their education, with only about nine in 46 children born to teenage mothers every day in Florida graduating from high school, Yard said. "I think it's not only a crime, I think its an obscene way to treat... kids."

The NOW president blasted lawmakers for adopting the parental consent law which is now being reviewed by the Florida Supreme Court.

Citing statistics that indicate that more than half of all teenagers seeking abortions already go to abortion clinics with one or both parents, Yard challenged legislators to think about "who we are protecting."

Teenagers who do not consult their parents do so for lack of communication in the family or because they are afraid of abuse, she explained.

"I suggest to you that in some cases we are protecting the abusive parent," Yard offered.

NOW National Vice President Patricia Ireland said the abortion issue has mobilized people who have not previously been active in the pro-choice movement. More young women and men are now taking an active role in NOW, leading to a dramatic increase in the group's membership, she said.

Ireland asked audience members to raise their hands if the program was the first pro-choice event they had attended; nearly half of the audience did so. The response in other states, she said, has been the same.

The surge of public support for abortion has caused politicians to reconsider their stand on the issue, Ireland said.

"All across the board they are down-playing and soft-pedalling their previous anti-abortion positions," she said. "I will tell you that Governor Martinez is not immune to this shift."

Ireland encouraged the audience to push for the legalization of RU-486, the abortifacent commonly referred to as the "French pill," which has been used by 12,000 women in France.

The drug is also thought to be effective in the treatment of glaucoma, breast cancer, and in reducing the size of certain brain tumors.

Approval of the drug, she said, would force a redefinition of the abortion debate.

"(RU-486) is less risky, it is a more empowering procedure," she said. "It will revolutionize this process."

Abortion debaters at FSU haggle over definitions

BY ELIZABETH DWYER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

FSU holds speak out, page 8

The students at Florida State University face "the most important moral issue since slavery" in dealing with the issue of abortion, according to Rosemary Bottcher, vice president of the national pro-life group "Feminists for Life."

"It's going to be up to you, the young people, to decide about the issue," Bottcher told a group of about 70 who attended a debate on abortion as part of the American Studies Guest Lecture Series.

The debate, a week before a special session of the Florida Legislature to consider changes in the state's abortion laws, pitted *Florida Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson, arguing for pro-choice, against Bottcher, who opposes abortions.

"The first chore is to define 'human being,'" said Bottcher, who began the debate by citing the Oxford dictionary definition: "a member of the species *homo sapiens*."

She also emphasized the scientific aspect in determining what is human.

"If you find something on the beach, you don't go to a lawyer and ask him what it is, you don't go to a preacher. You ask a scientist," she explained.

She claimed that life begins at conception, and she showed portions of a film which depicted human development from conception to the twentieth week of pregnancy.

"Nobody really believes that a fetus is a person," responded Rick Johnson, who is also a third-year student at the FSU College of Law. "It is a rhetorical hyperbola."

"In different religions we have different notions about when life begins," said Johnson. "It is not a scientific question."

Abortion, according to Bottcher, is not an acceptable way to deal with unwanted pregnancies.

"I think there are other ways to solve the problem," she said. "It is impermissible to kill human beings except in the gravest of circumstances."

Johnson argued that pro-life advocates accept abortion in certain cases—"the big four are rape, incest, the life of the mother, and my daughter."

He also said abortions will continue—at the price of a woman's safety—even if they are outlawed.

"Illegality will not reduce the number of abortions being performed," said Johnson. "It can only make abortion deadly, unsanitary, and dangerous."

Bottcher disagreed. "I believe most women will obey the law," she said. "The fact that abortion is legal means to many people that it is also acceptable."

She also said the safety of abortions has increased only marginally since the U.S. Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision which gave women the legal right to abortion. Citing statistics that place the number of deaths in 1972 at 38 women and the number of deaths in 1973 at 20, she argued that deaths from complications during abortions have steadily decreased since World War II because of the invention and widespread use of antibiotics which prevent infection, the main cause of death in abortion cases.

Student reactions, in an open question and answer section after the debate, were mixed.

"I disagree with you that the fetus is not a person," argued junior Becky Moninger, referring to Johnson's comment. "The fetus is a person." Lisa Rosen, a sophomore majoring in English, had a different opinion.

"It's definitely not a thinking, viable human being until it's out," she said. "I don't think it's anything until it's born."

Some students said that unwanted children became abused children, and that abortions prevented these children from suffering.

Bottcher said the arguments were illogical. "The proposed solution to child abuse is to kill the child before it is born," she observed.

Johnson said the issue boiled down to one of the rights of the individual.

"We are all inescapably pro-choice," he said. "The question is pro-individual choice versus pro-government choice."

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There's more to a sixth sense than you may think

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

BRAINSTORM

Making sense

There's still much to be learned about the brain and how it perceives information. Mike Meredith, professor of biology at Florida State University, is discovering that there's still much to be learned about how information is received in the first place.

We take for granted that we have five senses—taste, smell, touch, sight and sound—but there may be even more senses that we're not aware of.

"All vertebrates have this nerve that's of a totally unknown nature," Meredith said. "It's mostly imbedded into the olfactory (or sense of smell) nerve and originates from the most anterior part of the primitive part of the brain."

The nerve, simply called nervus terminalus, seems to be related to the senses of taste and smell, but is an independent system that has developed certain tasks of its own, Meredith said. It might be chemically sensitive to stimulus that the olfactory nerve is not tuned to, or have a hormonal function, or may control dilation of blood vessels in its proximity.

Meredith said these aspects have been discovered with varying degrees of emphasis on its attributes in many different animals. In goldfish, if the nerve is severed, their mating behavior is disrupted because they rely on chemical communication that the nerve is apparently sensitive to.

"Humans may have use of all its functions, but it's not emphasized so we're not aware of it," Meredith said. "Nobody's been able to determine for sure what it does."

Name that vibration

John Albright, professor of physics at FSU, said there's a lot of science that goes into musical instruments so they can make music—not noise.

A string stretched between two points and plucked doesn't make much of a sound, Albright said. That's because a string doesn't have much surface area contact with the air and doesn't have a large air moving capacity—thus not much sound.

In order to improve the volume and quality of the sound, Albright said a string needs to be in contact with a large surface to pass on its vibrations to.

"Suppose you have a fire that's failing and you want to get it going," Albright said. "You wouldn't try fanning it with a straw—you'd use a big piece of stiff cardboard."

Most stringed instruments have bridges where the strings are attached to the body. Albright said the bridge transfers the vibrational energy of the string to the body causing it to resonate and push the surrounding air back and forth. The movement of the air is what we perceive as sound.

Albright said that's why instruments like guitars and violins have broad bodies

School from page 1

Mitchell then walked out the back door of cafeteria and squeezed out two rounds toward the playground where about 50 schoolchildren were, Campbell said. None were wounded.

The sheriff's office got the call about a shooting at the school at 11:38 a.m. Twelve minutes later, Mitchell was apprehended by sheriff's deputies at a roadblock within 200 feet of another school five miles away on Meridian Road, Campbell said.

"They didn't know where he was headed," Campbell said. "But in a abundance of caution they decided to stop him before he got near the school."

Campbell said that at first Mitchell came up with his rifle, but dropped it after two deputies each shot one round into the hood and frame of the car. Even though Mitchell surrendered to deputies, he wrestled with them and suffered a cut to the chin when his head hit the pavement.

Deputies found two rifles inside the car Mitchell had rented, including one weapon deputies found out he had borrowed the night before from a friend to "go hunting."

Word spread quickly about the shooting and many parents rushed to the school nestled in woods behind the Killearn Lakes subdivision, about four miles north of the city limits.

School officials locked the children in classrooms and had counselors from all over the county come in and talk to the children about what happened. They told them the "bad guy is gone, and won't come back to hurt you" and that they didn't have to eat in the cafeteria again this week.

Rayne Boggs, the 31-year-old mother of a daughter in the first grade, said her daughter, who was sitting at a table across from where Colvin was shot and killed, heard a loud bang and saw Colvin slump over.

"There was blood all over his chest, and blood came out through his nose," Boggs's daughter told her. "And then he slumped over."

Boggs said her daughter was doing okay, but "The more we talk about it, the more upset she gets. She keeps saying 'why did this have to happen to us today.' She's asking me why and I don't have an answer for that. I don't know why this man decided to do this."

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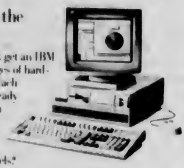
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Anti-tax committee files lawsuit against election

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

A political action committee that opposed the Sept. 19 Leon County sales tax referendum has filed a lawsuit in the 2nd Circuit Court asking that the referendum results be thrown out.

The People Against Tax Revenue Mismanagement and members affiliated with the group filed the suit Monday afternoon. They allege that local governments committed fraud in order to help pass the extra one-cent sales tax.

"We believe the integrity of the election process was compromised," said the group's chairman, Danny McDaniel. "The issue is the fairness of the election."

The sales tax referendum was passed by a 61-percent majority of the nearly 24,000 people who voted. Beginning Dec. 1, the sales tax in Leon County goes up from six cents on the dollar to seven cents. The $267 million generated over the 15 years of the tax will be used to build roads and a new jail.

The suit filed by the anti-tax group, whose leaders are members of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee, says that the city and county waged an illegal advocacy campaign, that the ballot language was misleading, and that county employees worked illegally on the campaign.

The suit also charges that the Council for Tallahassee's Future, a development and real estate group that helped the campaign, should follow political action committee laws. The suit also alleges city and county officials broke the Sunshine Law.

"The two things that bother me the most were the ballot wording and the use of public funds and public employees to campaign for the tax," McDaniel said. "In short, it's pretty disgraceful how the City and County have conducted themselves."

The suit is not filed against either Tallahassee City Commissioners or Leon County Commissioners. Instead it names the Leon County Canvassing Board, the official entity that certifies elections.

The canvassing board is composed of the county commission chair, the Leon County Supervisor of Elections, and a judge.

On Tuesday County Commission Chair Gayle Nelson refused to comment on the suit. "Once a suit has been filed, I only speak through an attorney," she said.

County attorneys had only gotten the suit on Tuesday afternoon and could not comment. However, when queried before the September election about the ballot wording, County Attorney Ben Wilkinson said, "I'm secure enough to take the ballot language all the way to the Supreme Court."

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said the suit contained "serious charges" that could only be resolved by a judge.

"I think they have some legitimate concerns, but they have to prove fraud. They have to prove that there was this illegal intent," Sancho said.

Sancho also said since the group alleges a conflict of interest on behalf of the county attorneys that he will ask the canvassing board members to seek independent counsel. He also said he would "look into" the charge that the Council of Tallahassee's Future should be registered as a PAC.

Pro-choicers plan speak out

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Paltrow, a lawyer for the national American Civil Liberties Union Reproductive Rights division in New York, will be one of four guest speakers who will talk at a pro-choice "speak-out" Wednesday at the Florida State University Ballroom, said Alex Jaeger, associate director of the Center for Participant Education.

Jaeger, who helped put together the event, said it was organized in anticipation of the October 10 special session of the Florida Legislature called by Gov. Bob Martinez to impose further restrictions on abortion following the *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* case.

"It's kind of like a rally to get people excited, mad, thinking about (the issue)," Jaeger said.

Melanie Simmons, director of CPE, said the speak-out would have a panel format. "It will involve abortion as it connects with other issues," she said.

Jaeger said the speak-out would involve many different facets of the abortion issue.

"This isn't just like, 'Let's have an abortion,'" Jaeger said. "This will be much more than just about reproductive freedom for women."

Paltrow, who is one of two nationally recognized feminist leaders who will be speaking at the rally, has a background in constitutional law, and is a widely published lawyer on women's civil rights.

Paltrow said she will speak about the threats to reproductive freedom in Florida and the United States.

"I'm going to discuss not only the costs of new restrictions, but how attacks on reproductive rights hurt women and children, why students need to be outspoken, and what the special session might do."

Paltrow said she sees a need for a new generation of political activists who are not afraid to speak up for the rights of women, poor people, and children.

"There is an abysmal lack of choices for women in Florida, whether or not to have a child. I want to emphasize the importance of students taking an active roll and demanding what they need to ensure healthy reproductive lives."

Also speaking will be Loretta Ross, the national self-help program director of the National Black Women's Health Project, and two local speakers, Linda Grey and Brenda Joyner, co-directors of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

The Pro-Choice speak-out is a free event sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and FSU Students for Reproductive Rights. The event begins at 6 p.m. at the FSU Union Ballroom.

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Danton's Death explores opposites

BY SUSAN L. TAYLOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Virtue and vice, love and marriage, and morality and politics are each mutually contradictory yet, complementary concepts. These couplings are also the major themes of George Buchner's **Danton's Death**. Originally written in 1835, the play was adapted and translated by Florida Sate's own John Franceschina, who also co-directed the adaptation with Tom Palmer and helped Joseph Hayden, W.A. Mozart and Hector Berlioz with the music.

The scene is revolutionary France during the infamous, bloody, Reign of Terror. The moderate political body, the Girondists, has been ousted by the radicals, the Jacobins, who prodded, pried and pummelled their way into power, like most politicians. The plot unfolds to reveal the events surrounding the demise of a leader of the Jacobins, George Danton, a self-styled hero of the Revolution.

The sustaining elements in the interminable first act are the set and the music simultaneously, the blocking of the actors, the acting of select members of the mob, and Kim Pereira's superb portrayal of Robespierre. Also of note is the character Lucille, played by Angela D. Owens, whose singing voice rivals the grand all-pervasive rendition of "Le Marseille" which rings throughout the events in the ears of the actors and audience—often entirely too loud. To hear Owens' voice is to know that life offers many pleasures to the sensualist; she enhances her acting, as well as the first act, with a brief musical phrase.

Upon entering the theatre the audience is treated to a minimal, open curtain setting decorated with slide-projected imagery. Two white flats on each side of the stage are placed at angles which draw the eye to the center, larger backdrop, also painted white. Five minutes before the performance begins, the slides are changed twice to show the sequence of events leading up to the time of the play. The selection of the slides, a combination of sculpture and period engravings, are as deftly handled as they are appropriate to the scenes depicted. When the lights come down on the house, the images on the flats changed to "paint" the flats as the walls of a fashionable eighteenth century apartment. Christopher T. Lau, et al deserve Kudos extraordinare for this engaging, innovative set; it's surreal and effective.

During the first act, the most interesting aspect of the central character's acting is the movement of the actors. Often the actor addresses the audience directly, in an aside, which serves to further include the house in the play. As a result, an age old technique is given new life by the skilled direction of Franceschina/Palmer.

The acting is not as adept as the set and direction. Jeffrey Beyer's performance as Danton is sincere, albeit uneven, wooden and whining. Although Danton comes across as a sardonic libertine, which explains part of the interpretation of the character, he does not inspire hatred or disgust, merely indifference. This sense of apathy may also be due to the fact that the adaptation of the first act drags, slowing the plot down to the speed of an annoying dripping faucet. The colloquial diction so characteristic of Danton's dialogue makes him appear to be a solipsistic adolescent, not a savvy, tainted rogue.



Keely Madden (as Marion) and Jeffrey Beyers (as George Danton)

REVIEW

Danton's foils, Camille (Darren Bagert) and Herault (Bradford C. Crews), offer fairly respectable performances—except that you can't hear them. The problem of projection is not exclusively limited to Bagert and Crews; Matthew J. F. Cloutier, whose dual performance as the first citizen and St. Just also suffers considerably because he simply does not "speak from the diaphragm." The intent of each of these actors is apparent; they concentrate, work hard and yell when need be. Fortunately, the act is salvaged by the mob scenes, and ultimately, singlehandedly by Kim Pereira as Robespierre.

The moment Robespierre walks on stage the play becomes his. Pereira's portrayal is commanding, professional, an exercise in elegance. The control Pereira

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Southern accents satisfy

BY JANICE CALUDA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
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Contrary to popular belief, there *are* some native North Floridians out there. I know, because every one of them has mistaken me for a Yankee, and I have never felt such pure, unmitigated dislike in all my life.

Never mind that I am probably more Southern than any one of them (having descended from *Southern* Europeans who spent very little time at Ellis Island before heading to warmer climes); it's just that I happen to have lived the majority of my life in a city whose accent is "hard to distinguish from (that) of Hoboken, Jersey City and Astoria, Long Island, where the Al Smith inflection . . . has taken refuge." (A.J. Liebding, *The Earl of Louisiana*).

As soon as I open my mouth, I see the smiles of gas station attendants, sales clerks and post office personnel fade, only to be replaced by what I have come to call the "suspect-she-is-a-Yankee sneer." I even had one distinguished colleague finally ask me (after two years) in a voice dripping in kudzu and honey, "Where the hell exactly are you from, sweetheart? New Jersey?" He pronounced the name of the Garden state as if it was a sexually transmittable disease and I was a born carrier. When I corrected him, he admitted that he had secretly not liked me because he had suspected me of a more Northern origin.

Which brings me to the point I wanted to make: it doesn't really matter *what* you have to say, it's *how* you say it. Last year I had a small automobile accident and needed $5,000 of body work. I had the car towed to a fairly famous Tallahassee address, with decidedly native North Floridian owners. They kept the car for five weeks. When I finally was called to pick it up, I noticed that some of the interior work had not been done (specifically, the radio was still hanging by one slender wire). I asked the mechanic, very politely, if he intended to fix it. He said he didn't have the part. Now, this car had been there for five weeks. I felt I deserved more than that.

"When can I expect the car to be ready, then?

He eyed me sideways with the must-be-a-Yankee squint and gave me the probably-a-Yankee sneer. He spit a stream of tobacco juice near my penny loafers. "What do you want me to do, lady, (euphemism for a bowel movement) a bolt?"

Now, you would think that this would make me angry, and ordinarily it would have done just that. But he said it with that particular North Florida twang that makes anything any one of them says just irresistible. I started to laugh out loud, and pretty soon, he did, too. He fixed my car immediately, but not until he had made sure that I wasn't from New Jersey.

There are people in this town who call anyone who's not a native a "212" (the area code for New York City) and who look askance at those who would eschew a bowl of grits. Of course it's irrational. Of course they are carrying things too far. Still, I am doing my best to cultivate an approximation of the classic Southern drawl, because as any statistician can tell you, it pays to have the home field advantage, y'all. As long as they keep showing reruns of *The Dukes of Hazzard*, we're all going to have to fake it.

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displays in his gestures, both with props and without, is like watching a highly trained ballet dancer; his upper body emotes the appropriate air of attitude and his hands move with the calm grace of the privileged. His delivery is exacting, clear and provocative; his lines are reflective of this style. In one of his first dialogues he remarks that a particular act is "more than moral, it is a political crime." Another bit of judgment is exhibited when he proclaims that "virtue must rule by terror" and that "revolution is like Saturn; it devours its own children." Robespierre is not by any means an amiable character; he is sinister, pious and self-promoting. Nevertheless, he is fascinating in deed, word, and portrayal in the hands of this polished actor.

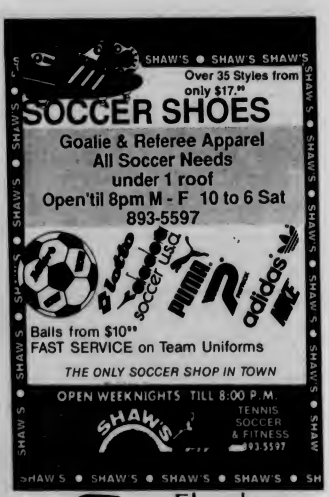
As the first act closes with a rousing speech from Robespierre, the idea that whomever wraps himself in the flag will win is evident and leaves the audience wondering whether or not nearly 200 years has passed. As the second act begins, the heads, like the action, begin to roll.

Far superior to act one, the pace is frenetic, and while the dialogue often becomes cacophonous, it is compelling. Franceschina continues to address and implicate the audience by having the actors consistently turn to the house and deliver lines. An added plus is that every performance becomes stronger and more defined, although the opening scene with St. Just and Herman (Michel Nevil) once again suffers because of their lack of projection. However, later in the act, the actions of St. Just need no audible language to express their meaning. He becomes so bloodthirsty that his final pose in the play is completely characteristic. While the last scene draws sounds of repulsion from the audience, it is powerfully orchestrated by a silent Robespierre. Once more Pereira holds the audience with slight facial movements and a presence which commands the stage. He is brilliant and terrifying, a persona of a love of virtue married to vice which is not moral, but strictly political.

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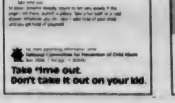
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Cuba is close and yet so far away

BY HEIDO STROHMEYER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is part I of a three part series about Cuba.

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Cuba is an island caressed by the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean and Atlantic Oceans, soaked in tropical rain from April to August, steamed by an average 95% humidity, and scorched by a sun which teaches people to move slowly—in the shade. And it's only 90 miles off the coast of the Conch Republic.

When I arrived in Cuba in June this year I came from the Yucatan peninsula, Mexico and was floating with the champagne served in flight. Fortunately the Cuban reputation for scrutinizing luggage and conducting body searches proved wrong; they didn't search us down to our knickers nor did they look into our pockets or luggage—they hardly even checked our passports!

Instead, with my friend as freight on my airport dolley I tried to run down every German I could find by the baggage conveyor—there were so many. During this rush we finally ran into our supposed-to-be-the-guide-for-the-week during our stay in Havana.

Yes, indeed, we brought ourselves a guided tour. Coming from Mexico that was the only way to get a visa. So after a fight with our principles on the proper way to approach a country..."So, none of these wretched travel agencies are going to sell us just the round trip air fare." I said.

"Well, we could always go with the package which will include airfare, accomodations and food for eight days," said my friend.

"Never ever! We are travellers, not tourists! Where is your spirit of adventure?" I asked. "One week in a government hotel in Havana, heh? No way Jose."

Well, in the end we decided to go anyway—we even slept in our hotel room a few times and munched our way through the buffet—but we never attended any guided tours.

The discovery began.



Our first 48 hours were spent exploring and photographing Havana, which has been Cuba's capital since 1538.

The Old Town is *old*, crumbling old and tells many tales:

• about the conquistadores, whose conquests are mainly on the dark side since the Spaniards managed to abolish almost the entire Indian population while introducing slaves from Africa to the New World.

• about colonial times when trade was flourishing, the palace was ruling and Havana's nightlife was world class.

• about *La Revolucion* which now boasts the faces of "Che" Guevera and Cuba's national hero Jose Marti.

"What do you think," I asked my friend as we examined one of the houses that lined the street, "Is this a 300-year old house capable of accomodating 100 people or is it 100 years old with 300 people trying to live in it?" It was wild to see how many families have been squeezed into these houses. Not only did the apartments get divided vertically, we even saw, through the high windows, rooms cut in half horizontally. What used to fit one Spaniard now seems to be large enough for four Cuban families—including grandparents and cousins.

UNESCO declared Old Havana a world heritage site in 1986, which means many historical buildings and plazas will be restored; hopefully every other living quarter of the grand colonial houses will get some attention as well.

These restoration projects are very much needed; it is easy to see that Old Havana has a sewage problem which makes its port one of the most polluted harbors in the world. Aside from that, the boardwalk stretches for miles, inviting you to stroll even further.

The Old Town is easy to explore by foot—the most interesting way to get around—although the bus system is excellent too. Fortunately there are only a few private cars roaming the narrow streets for they would just add to the problem of a city too old to accomodate modern traffic.

My friend and I were delighted by a street scene dominated by 50's Chevys and Pontiacs reflecting a time long passed, yet somehow kept alive.

"The new Soviet spare parts seem to fit the old American cars...with the help of a Hungarian hammer," we were told by the proud lifetime owner of a fantasy shaped Pontiac. Another standard form of transportation is Russian motorbikes—many with antiquated sidecars—and bicycles modestly priced for around 37 U.S. dollars, one size fits all.

The Cubans we met were as curious about us as we were about them. The conversations throughout our trip were always inspiring, as most Cubans are well-educated and interested in just about any place you can name *and* informed about what's going on in the world. Compared to the small talk carried on the States, this was a real treat. Besides, Cubans have to study English for at least six years, while American's don't even require a second language.

With these first impressions, we left Havana to explore the interior.

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SPORTS

Lady 'Noles upend Rattlerettes

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State Volleyball Coach Cecile Reynaud called the rivalry between Florida A & M University and FSU "friendly."

For FSU that might be the case, but FAMU is probably getting a little tired of seeing the Seminoles.

FSU wasted little time in disposing of the Rattlers 15-6, 15-5, 15-2, Tuesday night to boost its record to 13-2 and take a 10-0 lead in the crosstown series.

Reynaud said that after weekend matches with Kentucky and Tennessee, her team could use a game like this.

"This is a good warm-up for Metro play," Reynaud said. "The girls didn't practice today and had a chance to relax. I'm satisfied with the way we played."

After starting slowly in the first game, FSU finally got on track and cruised to the victory, thanks to a mixture of well placed dinks and FAMU errors.

The Rattlers took a 4-3 lead in the second before the Seminoles got going. FSU began to feed FAMU a steady diet of Gabrielle Reece and Maggie Philgence spikes and suddenly the Rattler lead turned into a 15-5 loss.

FAMU showed early signs of life in the third game as well when Rattlerette Tyrona Clark stuffed a Reece spike to pull FAMU to within one, 3-2. But FSU showed why they are one of the top teams in the nation when they rattled off 12 straight points to take the game and the match.

FAMU Coach Pam Reilly wouldn't comment on her team's performance, but Hitter/Middle Blocker Tyrona Clark said that despite the loss she saw some positive things.

"I think we've definitely progressed," Clark said. "We're a relatively young team and by playing a team like FSU we get to see some new things. We just wanted to hang in there tonight."

FSU Outside Hitter Sonya Trevino said that even though FAMU may not be one of the better teams on the FSU schedule, the thought of a let-down never crossed her mind.

"Whenever you don't expect a good game you tend to slack off," Trevino said. "But all our players are real intense so it was easy for us to keep the intensity up."

If FSU can keep the intensity up for FAMU, then it should have no problem getting ready for its next opponent. FSU meets Metro rival Southern Mississippi on Friday in Tully Gym.

With the loss to FSU, FAMU drops to 4-10 on the season.

This over-the-hill gang is a joke

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER


Cooney

Gerry Cooney's been called the "The Great White Hope," and "The Great Big Fraud." Call him what you will, but don't call him a fool.

Gerry "the Weeper" Cooney—the only public figure I'm aware of, (okay, Jim and Tammy maybe) who has puddled up in public more than the sorrowful tunester Connie Francis—is back on the sports pages. Despite another two year layoff, Cooney will fight George Foreman on Jan. 15 at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

The 33-year-old former flash-in-the-pan, who has fought exactly four times since June 11, 1982, is raking in an immodest $1.2 million for agreeing to fight the 40-year-old, 300-pound former heavyweight champ. Foreman's purse is the same.

Cooney's last fight, or should we say visit to the canvass, was in 1987 when he was knocked out by then champ Michael Spinks.

In case you care, the fight is being billed as "The Preacher vs The Puncher." Foreman is an ordained minister and Cooney was a puncher. If there were truth in advertising however, it might be billed as "The Whopper vs The Big Mac," or," Moby Dick vs Rip Van Winkle."

The big surprise is that the fight is a closed-circuit pay per view event. At a time when promoters have to hustle to sell Sugar Ray Leonard-Tommy Hearns to the paying public, it's hard to fathom that many fight-fans are going to shell out the usual $25 or $30 bucks to watch the two has-been contenders duke it out.

The only conceivable advertising hook available to sell this fight are the boxing duo's reputation for having arms like Louisville sluggers, and the fans' lust for watching them hit each other until one goes down.

There is some interest in the fact that Foreman has won 19 straight fights since his comeback after a ten-year layoff. But any fight fan knows full well that none of the 19 was a top-ranked fighter. For that matter, neither is George. But, still, most of Foreman's opponents just about fainted before getting in the ring with George the Giant.

Unless the tickets are dirt cheap, no more than 10 dollars, the only people viewing this fight will be security guards and hot dog vendors (and probably me). Not even if Rob Lowe sings the Star Spangled Banner.

But selling this fight as an "event" over the roar of jokes and chuckles of sportswriters and the Carson's, the Letterman's, the Hall's and the Sayjack's, has about as much chance as either fighter knocking out Mike Tyson.

Foreman falls

As for who will win, well, despite the fact that Cooney is a 2-to-1 underdog, I predict that Big Mac Cooney will knock out Whopper Foreman.

Foreman has not had to take a professional sock in the puss since his comeback, despite the fact that his chin seems to be a magnet for even the slowest of punchers. Despite Cooney's layoff, he can still probably take out old man George. Foreman is not Michael Spinks. He's just a real smart guy who's brilliantly schemed his way to another million dollar pay day. And if, as luck might have it, Foreman knocks out Cooney, an even bigger pay day with Evander Hollyfield or Mike Tyson is almost a sure bet. Apparently, the Preacher's prayers have been answered.

BGA Tour

When Ali came back to fight Larry Holmes in 1980, and then Holmes came out of retirement to be bashed around by Tyson, snide jokes about creating a boxing seniors tours, modeled on the professional golf model, were often heard.

But maybe it's not such a joke after all. Maybe we need a Boxing Geezers Association, to protect these guys from themselves. If you haven't heard, please be informed that Larry Holmes, apparently, is again talking about coming out of retirement.

According to *Florida Times Union* Sports Writer Lawrence Dennis, Holmes may begin his comeback in Jacksonville on Nov. 10. Dennis says that boxing promoter Phil Myers is dickering with CBS, ABC and USA-cable to telecast the bout.

Holmes and Myers view the comeback, (groan) as a tuneup for a fight with the winner of the Cooney/Foreman bout.

Hey, I know.

How about an undercard of Ali vs Frazier? Or Jake Lamotta vs Laurent Dauthuille? Even a Jake vs Vicki Lamotta would be more entertaining than a Holmes vs anyone.

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Oakland rolls past Toronto 7-3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND, Calif.—The double play that wasn't gave the Oakland Athletics a one-game jump on the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League playoffs.

"As hard as I hit that ball," Oakland's Carney Lansford said of the one-out bases loaded grounder he hit to short in the sixth, "and as well as Tony (Fernandez) turns the ball, I thought for sure it was a double play."

But it wasn't. Rickey Henderson's speed getting down to second—he hit Nelson Liriano going into the bag—forced a wild relay throw to first that let two runs score and started the Athletics on their way from a 3-3 tie to a 7-3 victory.

"Fernandez made the sure play instead of coming in for the quick one," Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said. "As soon as I saw that, I knew he was going to have trouble at second.

"He made the right play. He waited for the hop. If he comes in for the do-or-die play, he might get him."

La Russa cited the bunt single by Tony Phillips that started the inning, along with Dave Parker's two-out, two-strike RBI single in the fifth, as key hits for Oakland.

"We push it all the time, every night," he said. "We want to present as many problems as we can for the other team, so it's not that easy to play us."

Henderson's slide pushed the Athletics right into the victory. He caught Liriano on the leg as the second baseman was coming down, forcing an into-the-dirt throw that was wide of first and good for two runs.

Instead of the inning being over, the game in effect was done.

Henderson had been hit near the left wrist by a pitch to reach first after infield singles by Phillips and Mike Gallego.

"In that situation," Lansford said, "you want to do something. There are only about three guys in baseball who can break up a play."

La Russa said with Henderson in that situation, "He's going to get a good lead. They can't hold him on because it gives the hitter too much of a hole to shoot at. So you know he's going to get down there, especially after that hit. That was a pretty big pop on the arm."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A lucky encounter during the winter holidays could result in great professional and personal rewards. Alter your routine to make your job more interesting. Influential person will be willing to back a pet project early next year. Believe in yourself and others will, too. Permanent unions and romantic partnerships are favored in March. A European trip will put excitement back into a personal relationship. Family ties will be greatly strengthened by the events of next summer.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Susan Sarandon, singer Patti LaBelle, journalist Damon Runyan, comedian Buster Keaton, actor Charlton Heston.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion prevails; postpone making important decisions. Foreign contacts are the key to increasing profits. A friend helps put you into a delicious mood. You could be thinking of marriage.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tensions at work seem impossible to avoid. Concentrate on projects you can complete yourself. Travel plans may change at the last minute. A loan is granted.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An important partnership could be threatened. Be careful if asked to become a mediator. Chums are a bit testy. Use diplomacy if dealing with a difficult older person. Avoid sounding patronizing.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): People in authority may be tough to deal with. Concentrate on routine work. Applications for loans receive favorable hearings. Polish your skills to increase your earning potential. Romance is rosy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone from your past re-enters your life. You recall long-forgotten ambitions and gain new insights. Romance may have to be put on hold. Meeting a work deadline is essential; pull out all stops.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be alert for hidden financial problems and irregularities. Observe all safety rules if traveling by car. Comparison shopping could yield terrific bargains for early Christmas shoppers.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect some mix-ups in your travel plans. When tackling domestic chores, enlist family to help you. Beware of temptation to overspend money and run. You may have to skip romance tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Heed your strong instincts for self-preservation. Roll with the punches at work. Financial luck comes through partnerships. Let go of a worn-out relationship. Better allies can be found.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal matters will grow stronger over the next few weeks. A chance social encounter could provide clues to what has been a deep mystery. Consult professionals if the situation does not improve.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A project could take off quickly today. It will be smooth sailing! Private financing helps relieve a cash flow problem. Romance could fade away. Get back into circulation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay on your toes! Your reputation could be on the line. Stress your good job performance. Dining out tonight staves off the domestic blues. Treat your mate like a special date.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Beware of someone who tries to sweet talk you into a loan. You communicate with confidence. Win favors and use them judiciously. Doubts about a romantic relationship fade.

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1. **The Highway Men** — They definitely have not found the right road to a victory.
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TRIATHLON REVIEW & RESULTS

The 1989 Intramural Triathlon is now in the books and it was a beauty. In the men's division **Louis Murphy,** the course record holder, was back to defend his title after taking last year off (to make a name for himself outside the Tallahassee circles). Louis managed to outlast **Mike Weyant** and **Kiff Mendoza** in the second fastest time ever recorded in this course 47:15.

In the women's division **Paula Johnson** blistered the women's field and shattered the course record by over three minutes as she took top honors Saturday morning and then hopped a plane for Hawaii to compete in the Iron Man Competition later this month. **Chris Durstein,** up from Gainesville, finished a strong second (also eclipsing the old record by nearly a minute) while Tallahassee and IM Triathlon regular **Yvonne Gsteiger** finished third. **Yvonne** has finished in the top three 5 of the last 7 years.

Congratulations to all the finishers and a special **thanks** to all the workers for making the 1989 edition of the IM Triathlon a safe and fun experience for all those involved.

1.	Louis Murphy	47:15	50.	Charlie Rose	60:56	99.	Anthony Leong	68:57
2.	Mike Weyant	49:47	51.	Rick Ashton	61:17	100.	Christopher Shaw	69:05
3.	Kiff Mendoza	50:09	52.	Louis Tornyai	61:30	101.	Linda Alexionok	69:11
4.	Stephen Poulson	50:40	53.	John Henry Lopez	61:32	102.	Mark Wheeler	69:19
5.	George West	51:04	54.	Cory Hrnyk	62:01	103.	Jerry O'Connor	69:26
6.	Wayne Centrone	51:27	55.	Dietr Holtz	62:04	104.	Steve Rogers	69:47
7.	Paula Johnson	51:50	56.	Belinda Martin	62:22	105.	Bryan Descoge	69:51
8.	Shannon Sullivan	50:10	57.	Mike Morris	62:32	106.	Jason Frick	70:04
9.	Eduardo Perez	53:16	58.	Terry Maul	62:35	107.	Paul Smith	70:16
10.	Bill Crooks	53:44	59.	Jim McGone	62:55	108.	Jeremy White	70:21
11.	Paul Carrington	54:06	60.	Jett Mundell	63:10	109.	Cathy Conaredy	68:49
12.	Chris Durstein	54:38	61.	Peter Ostrowski	62:59	110.	Boyd Merritt	70:38
13.	Jeff Bowman	54:52	62.	Tom Conaredy	63:30	111.	Rafael Alvarez	70:49
14.	Steve Carney	54:55	63.	Robin Iryndenborg	63:50	112.	Kevin Miller	70:52
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16.	Joe Goebel	55:18	65.	Jeff Thompson	64:31	114.	Craig Zebble	71:05
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20.	Bruce Moore	56:30	69.	J. Barrett McClean	65:10	118.	Robert McNeal	72:19
21.	Steve Buckingham	56:35	70.	Jodi Waldron	65:00	119.	Les Connell	72:28
22.	Yvonne Gsteiger	56:40	71.	Lucia Philipson	65:15	120.	David Nezrete	72:56
23.	Robert Gagen	56:43	72.	Greg Stephen	65:00	121.	Steve Newman	72:51
24.	Dana Stetson	57:03	73.	Snapper Starnes	65:28	122.	David Sands	73:05
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34.	Marty Kirkland	59:34	83.	Mike Steinberg	66:50	132.	Tophie Malloy	76:08
35.	Kevin Tashlein	59:42	84.	Bob Broggaer	66:53	133.	Susan Stanton	77:00
36.	Gumby Weckherlin	59:44	85.	Jeff Warrick	67:01	134.	Robo Northrud	77:59
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46.	Paul Duckett	60:32	95.	Juliet Yengirl	68:39	143.	Jon Hooper	87:10
47.	Jim Cargy	60:43	96.	Aurora Valseca	68:40	144.	Nicole Colvin	1:00:40
48.	Nick Stoys	60:48	97.	Barbara McNeal	68:43	145.	Josh Cramer	1:47:54
49.	Steve Huffman	60:49	98.	John Robertson	68:52			

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—Gov. Bob Martinez



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Supreme Court deals blow to upcoming special session

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Bob Martinez refused Thursday to call off the upcoming special session on abortion despite a Florida Supreme Court ruling that upheld the right of minors to obtain an abortion without parental consent.

Top legislators said the decision in the case of a 15-year-old teenager known only as T.W. would make it virtually impossible to pass further restrictions on abortion during the Oct. 10-13 session. But Martinez refused to budge, promising instead to do everything possible to ensure that the parental consent law "comes back."

"The decision in no way impedes the program that we have put before the Legislature," the governor told reporters several hours after the ruling was announced. "I will work with legislators and others to see what can be done to rectify the problem."

House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee Chairman Steve Press (D-Delray Beach) said the decision would prevent legislators from enacting many of the restrictions proposed by Martinez.

"The court makes it clear that the Florida Constitution's right to privacy (clause) extends to abortion," he said. "If (the governor) wants to continue to take the position against abortion this is going to greatly restrict his intentions."

Michelle McLawhorn, a spokesperson for Senate President Bob Crawford (D-Winter Haven), said that an already unsettled issue has become further clouded by the court's ruling.

"(Crawford) said this morning that he thinks the governor should consider postponing the session until the implications of the ruling are understood," she said. "The big problem is that it is not clear what they could pass that would be constitutional."

Declaring that there were "few more personal or private decisions" that a person has to make, the seven justices unanimously concluded that the privacy provision adopted by voters in 1980 covers a woman's right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy up until the time when the fetus can survive outside the womb.

The court also ruled on a four to three vote that the right to privacy should be extended to minors. In the 18-page opinion the justices said that Florida statutes currently allow minors to make

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Jefferson Co. OKs tank farm

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

MONTICELLO—The Jefferson County Planning Commission approved zoning change applications early Friday morning that would let Texaco and Colonial Pipeline Co. build a tank farm in Lloyd, a small town just across the Leon-Jefferson County line.

The 7-2 vote by planning commissioners, taken before nearly 100 people at the Jefferson County Courthouse, would give the go-ahead for Colonial Pipeline Co. to run a pipeline through 18 miles of environmentally-sensitive lands in Northern Leon County.

Officials from both Texaco and Colonial Pipeline were pleased with the decision.

"We're pleased that we were able to get the zoning change approved," said Don Brinkley, President of Colonial Pipeline Co. "We felt we had answered people's questions appropriately by now."

But opponents were dissatisfied with the decision and vowed to keep fighting the facility.

"It's disgraceful that this commission has approved Texaco without asking the most fundamental questions and getting honest answers," said Friends of Lloyd President Bob Rackleff. "These committee members approved a project without

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Runoff election goes Seminole

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

As the results of Wednesday's runoff election can attest, the Seminole Party is now without question the dominant party in the Florida State University student body senate. Of the 19 seats in the runoff the Seminole Party took 11, adding to the 27 seats they won outright on Sept. 27.

Only 1,036 students voted in the runoff which went ahead despite a last-minute challenge.

Seminole Party members said they plan to start working on items included on their party platform.

"We will immediately begin attending to the issues on our platform," said Vince Campbell, Seminole's campaign manager. "Adding a bus to the Seminole Express bus route is one of the important issues we will address."

Student Body President Sean Pittman said he was glad to have a senate which he knows will work with him for the students.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new student body senate," said Pittman, who founded the Seminole Party. "I think we will be able to accomplish a lot more this year and address many comprehensive issues."

The remaining 8 seats up for grabs were won by the Monarchy Party, who controls

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41st student senate calls it a wrap

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

In a parting gesture Wednesday night, The Action-party dominated Florida State University student senate chose not to override a veto of the agency bill by Student Body President and Seminole Party founder Sean Pittman.

Instead, the 41st student senate in its final meeting, changed a controversial clause of the bill and sent it back to Pittman.

Next week, a new student senate composed primarily of Seminole Party members will take over.

Originally the student senate's agency bill stipulated 10 percent of the student body had to sign a petition asking that a student organization be made into an agency. Wednesday night senators lowered to six percent.

The main action in Wednesday's meeting was a resolution in favor of a multi-cultural component. The multi-cultural component is an idea to incorporate non-western civilization classes into the liberal studies curriculum. The student senate passed a bill supporting the idea of such a program.

"Fortunately for the students the timing was right for the senate to step in and make an expression in favor of a multicultural component," said outgoing Senate President and Action Party member George Fernandez said. "This is one of the 52 out of 60 projects from our platform that we accomplished."

The faculty senate will be addressing the issue Oct. 11.

Fernandez praised the efforts of the past year's student senate, which had passed 131 bills.

"We are the first student senate I've seen in a while that accomplished as much as we did," Fernandez said.

FSU officials were also hand for the meeting. Senators gave a standing ovation to Jo Messer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, who oversees student government.

"I think our strong working relationship with her has played a large part in our success as a legislative body this year," Fernandez said.

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS club will hold its monthly meeting featuring Simon Ferro tonight at 5:30. The meeting will be in the FSU Law school rotunda. For more information, contact Michelle Tate at 422-1550.

THE FSU UNDERGRADUATE NURSING program will sponsor three speakers on mid-wifery today at 9:35 a.m. in room 212 of the Nursing building. For more information, contact Kris Samuels at 576-1711.

THE FSU COMPUTING CENTER WILL OFFER a short course CC05-introduction to SPSS-X Version 3.1 today between 2:30 and 4:30. People wishing to attend this course need to register by calling the FSU Computing Center Help Desk at 644-2591.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION WILL sponsor a football party at Renegade condos Saturday at 12:30. For more information, call Christine MacLeod at 575-8341.

THE WALKER FORD COMMUNITY CENTER IS sponsoring the Lil Miss Walker Ford and Ms. Walker Ford contest today from 7-10 p.m. tonight. This contest is open to girls ages 8-18 years-old. For more information, contact the Walker/Ford community center at 576-6621.

THE MISS JAKE GAITHER PAGEANT THAT had been scheduled for today has been postponed until a later date. For more information, contact Harold Cheeseborough at 576-1016.

LA MESA WILL HAVE A MEETING TODAY AT 3 p.m. in Hutton's Deli. For more information, contact Sr. Andres Bello at 644-5735.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIA-tion is sponsoring coffee hour every Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. For more information, contact Vivien at 644-5324.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY WILL HAVE ITS Fall rush Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Black Student Union House. For more information, contact Pamela Yerby at 576-6300.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM WILL SPON-sor "The Final Philadelphia Qualifying Debate" Sunday at 1 p.m. in room 314 of the New Union. For more information, contact Ben Champion at 574-9071.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL IS SPONSOR-in its Greek extravaganza tonight at 7 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more information, contact Marshall Shepard at 644-2421.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL IS SPONSOR-ing a Pan-Greek showcase Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more information, contact Winnie Jordan at 644-2329.

THERE WILL BE A FLORIDA PRO-CHOICE rally today at 2 p.m. in the union to celebrate the Fla. Supreme Court Decision, and to recall Gov. Martinez. For more information call 574-1601.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIA-tion is sponsoring a pot-luck dinner tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Bring a dish. For more information, contact Jackie at 574-0171.

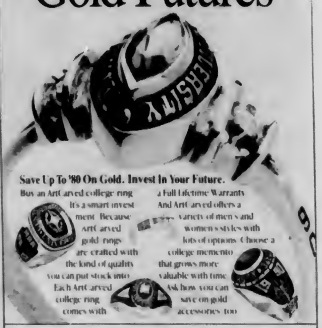
HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM WILL sponsor a gathering featuring Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton today at 3 p.m. in the Landis Hall television room.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL MEET TO-night at 6:30 p.m. for services. There will be a dinner at House of Lin following services. For more information, contact Ron Goff at 222-5454.

QUINCYFEST '89 BEGINS SATURDAY AT THE festival green in downtown Quincy. A 5k run begins at 8 a.m. followed by breakfast. For more information, call festival chairperson Mary Stuart Auman at 627-6820.

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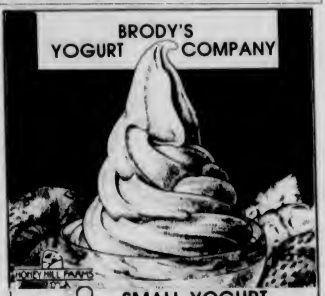
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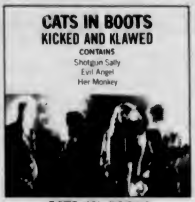
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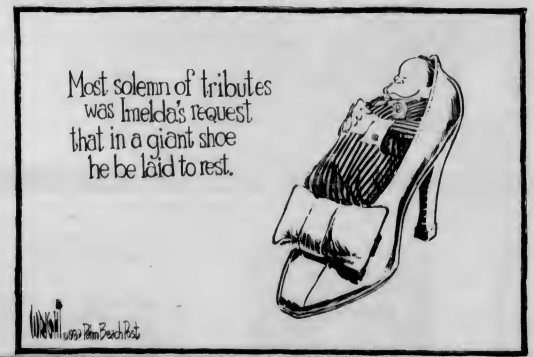
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LETTERS

Jewish cards

Editor:

I recently checked my mailbox to find cards from relatives wishing me well for the Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. As much as I would like to have returned their holiday wishes, I found it difficult to do so. After checking my mailbox, I went straight to the FSU bookstore, only to be greatly disappointed. Hoping to find a small but significant amount of Jewish holiday cards, I could not find even one. Considering the fact that there are 3,000 Jewish students here at FSU, that simply meant that many families would be let down once again. In every religion there are significant holidays which are observed, and Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the most significant and religious of all holidays to a Jew.

It seems as though the bookstore could make a profit, even if only half the Jewish students bought cards for their families. The bookstore should not overlook the needs of any students, even if they are a minority! In the future, I hope that the bookstore responds to the needs of all students, and that there will be a selection of cards for the Jewish students.

Lisa Rosen

Cover all breasts

Editor:

The forward thinking women of Tallahassee must unite! If oppressive males continue to eat oysters (doubtlessly harvested by conservatives with no regard for the environment) and take drugs (yes, alcohol is a drug) at a local bar, then all of the progress that women have made over the last 100 years will be lost.

I say that if women are to maintain any shred of self-worth and dignity, we must cover and conceal every breast in town. Until the day comes when the only way that men can see cleavage is to have a plumber over to look under the sink, all women will be subjected to catcalls, rude manners, fraud, spouse abuse, arson, buggery, bigamy, polygamy, sodomy, rape, and the ever dreaded "leering, lecherous lunks!" What's next? Nipple pasties for meter-maids? G-strings for female members of the government? Until the day that "neanderthal ninnies" can no longer sit around eating, drinking, and looking at women's scantily-clad breasts at Jugs or Melons or whatever that place is called, women will not be able to escape the stupid, sexists stereotypes perpetuated by all men, and a few women with really attractive knockers.

M.A. Neasmith

Triathlon great

Editor:

Last Saturday (Sept. 30) I competed in the Eighth Annual Florida State University triathlon, held at the Reservation. To name all of the people involved in putting on this race would probably take up a substantial portion of the *Flambeau*. In any effect, I believe the race was a success!

I would like to extend my gratitude to Bernie Waxman and the entire staff which organized the triathlon. Also, needing to be thanked are the sponsors of the race: The Mill, Fleet Feet, Tec's Pro Shop, Chenoweth Distributing Co., and, of course, the Reservation.

I raced in triathlons throughout this past summer. Talking to some of the people involved in setting up this race, I never realized the work done beforehand and during the race. The $15 fee was definitely worth the cost of entering this race.

In summary, my congratulations to all who helped put on this race to a job well done!

Jeffrey N. Powers

Togo's side

Editor:

Monsieur Pierre-Pierre's recount of his Peace Corps adventure in Togo (*Flambeau*, vol. 75, no. 27) was full of misleading cliches. As such it hurts.

Monsieur Pierre-Pierre, are you sure that " . . . Acting like a white person is the most piquant insult that an African can inflict?" Do you know that about 1/3 of Africa is white of indigenous origin? Africa is a continent of tolerance, and Africans tend to differentiate themselves according to cultural and regional patterns rather than skin color. Your statements instigate racism.

Monsieur Pierre-Pierre, why did you have to lower the public image of Togo by referring to it as an "obscure country?" Did you check with the local people if, indeed, *Agutti's* bear teeth are "to Togolese what caviar is to Westerners?" Do you really believe that the lager beer is "Togo's finest contribution to the world?"

Monsieur Pierre-Pierre, you have wasted your time in Togo!! You probably did not need a 3,000 mile trip to attend the *chateau* and discuss Togolese problems "over several lagers." Any *pubs* in Tallahassee *aurait fait l'affair*. You have missed the most rewarding aspect of the Peace Corps mission. That is, we believe, to discover and appreciate other people's countries and cultures. Indeed, Togo is a fascinating and cute country, known for its hard-working business women (*Mama Benz*), its industrious craftsmen, the variety of its landscape, and the richness of its arts. Togo's delicious cuisine and its beaches are among the most famous in the world. The two pictures illustrating your odyssey express more than you could say about the Togolese beauty.

Mwenene Mukweso
Ibrahima Lalya Bah

Lack of facts

Editor:

I read the letter in the *Flambeau* on Sept. 26, regarding the United Kingdom, and frankly I am surprised at the amazing lack of correct facts. First, let me point out that the Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher, currently Prime Minister of the Queen's Government, does not have any power to make laws for England; nor for that matter does anyone. The only part of the U.K. that has a right to make its own laws is Scotland. That general knowledge fact out of the way, let me point out some of the other errors in this letter. Unemployment in England did, about 6 years ago, hit an all time high in England. Since then the institution of extensive on-the-job training has been instituted, including the wildly successful YTS. Second, the privatization of industries has not been for the sole benefit of the wealthy. The majority of the stock in these sales is bought by the average person on the street. She may not know this, and wonder how I do. Well, I have lived in Surrey, a suburb county of London, for the past eight years. My friends varied from brickies to movers to airline warehouse employees, and many of them invested in these highly profitable privatizations.

Brian Rovetta

Refund rip off

Editor:

We all know that the Florida State University is a business. Aside from contributing to the education of America's youth, one of its objectives is to make money—this certainly is not a non-profit institution. Recently, though, I have come across a situation in which the university is making money at the expense of its students.

In order to avoid the long lines waiting to pay tuition, I took care of that hassle the week before classes started. The next week, though, I dropped a class and submitted a tuition refund request to the cashier's office. When I asked the teller, I was informed that I would have my check in my mailbox in four weeks. Six weeks passed with no check to be found, so I called the cashier's office and spoke with "Vernell." According to her, no refunds at all had been processed due to the implementation of new refunding procedures. She informed me that all refunds turned in this semester—hundreds of them, she said—were sitting idle, and had not even begun to be processed. Adding fuel to the fire, she said that it would be at least two more weeks before I could hope to receive it. She said that when I submitted my request, their office was waiting for the O.K. to use this new refund system, but only last week did they actually get the thumbs-up. The teller told me I would have the refund in four weeks because that is what they were instructed to tell students, with full knowledge that we wouldn't. Have they no conscience? If the only factor here was a delay, it would be no big deal; however, there is more.

As I said before, the university is in the business of making money. While these hundreds of refund requests are sitting idle, many of them over $100, students' money, mine included, is in *FSU's* bank account earning interest for them, when it should be in our accounts, earning money for us. Have we any recourse? Probably not; at least, the university will find some way out of having to compensate us. 6.25 percent of $122 (my bank's interest rate and the amount of my refund) may not be that much, but for hundreds of refunds, it adds up. I urge all students awaiting tuition refunds to call the controller's office at 644-1821 to find out where their money is. If enough call, maybe they will realize that we haven't forgotten about our money, and eagerly await its return to its rightful home—our bank accounts.

Nancy E. Silbernagel

Governor stumps at FAMU student gathering

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez was hard on the campaign trail at Florida A&M University Thursday.

That's probably how it sounded to 600 FAMU business students, anyway, who showed up in their coats and ties to hear Martinez, invited to speak at the school's forum day, extoll the virtues of Florida during the past three years under his Republican leadership.

Some sat straight in their seats straining to catch every word. Others fell asleep. Some questioned why Martinez was there.

"I have mixed opinions on the governor," said 20-year-old Jarrod McSayles. "I heard the only reason he was coming here is because re-election time is coming up. This is going to give me a chance to get a better understanding on his political views."

William Cobb, professional development professor at FAMU, said all schools in the university have forum days. Schools invite guest speakers who usually tour the campus and have individual talks with students. Martinez, though, broke the tradition of the forum and left after speaking to the students for an hour and a half.

"I think it's excellent the governor is here," Cobb said. "It's an excellent reflection of the kind of program we have, but it would be nice if he could have spent personal time with the students."

The governor used his time on the podium to tell the predominantly black audience that he understands the plight of minorities.

"I'm glad to be here with some of Florida's most promising students," Martinez said. "We share something in common with a minority background."

Martinez recalled stories of his life in Tampa—his days as a school teacher, restaurant owner and mayor—in an attempt to inspire the students.

"I had been a former Democrat and there were those that said I couldn't make it on the Republican ticket because I was not a true blue blood," Martinez said.

He urged the students: "Know obstacles are there only to go over, not to stop you."

When Martinez finished his speech, he said, "I hope your careers are full and you find your way in the Florida sun."

Volunteers help heal homes before winter winds blow

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are more than 8,500 families in Leon County that live in substandard, dangerous housing, according to the Tallahassee Housing Foundation. While no one-weekend workshop will ever solve this problem, community members will be working tomorrow to ensure that some of these families find relief.

The Third Annual Octoberfix will be taking place on Saturday, Oct. 7. The program, sponsored by the Council of Neighborhood Associations, will have volunteers working from the early morning until the evening, replacing windows, fixing leaky roofs, painting and doing other repairs to several houses in Leon County.

For the volunteers, it means a chance to help out the community. For the foundation it means much needed help in providing low income families with adequate housing.

"It's been a real boost to our ability to help the low income home owner," Housing Foundation Executive Director Steve Sharp said.

According to Sharp, approximately 150 people will be working on 12 houses during this year's Octoberfix. Those who are not actually doing repairs will be busy fixing lunches and preparing a "job-well-done" picnic for all to enjoy at the end of the day.

Nettie Jo Poggie, a Leon County resident whose house was repaired last year, heaped laurels on the program.

"They had a good crew here, and did a real good job. I was very happy," Poggie said. "They put in all new windows, a new air conditioner, and new flooring. They're great."

Poggie explained that volunteers would be returning this year to perform additional repairs.

Members of a Florida A & M University sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, will be grabbing their paint brushes and lending a helping hand. Zinethia Clemmons, the project contact person, said that participating in Octoberfix is nothing new for the sorority.

"Our sorority was founded on public service. We've taken part in Octoberfix every year I've been here," Clemmons said. "We get involved in all community work."

According to Sharp, no Florida State University organizations are working for this year's Octoberfix.

"But not for lack of wanting," explained Sharp. "We've had groups call, but we already have more than enough volunteers for Octoberfix."

People interested in assisting are still encouraged to call the Foundation, Sharp pointed out. Due to the large number of people wanting to help, the foundation has been able to schedule groups to work during other weekends in October and November.

"It's a nice situation to be in," Sharp said, refering to the extent of community interest in the event. "It's exactly what we like to see."

Those who are unable to participate in the October project can still volunteer for work in November—there is always plenty to help with. The foundation also holds a Springfix program and a cold weather relief program called Operation Warm, which provides low income families with firewood or other heating supplies during chilly winter months.

All of the activities provide people the chance to give their aid to those who need it. Clemmons shared her philosophy of philanthropy.

"Basically, we all have to live in this community. We should put back in everything we take from it," she said.

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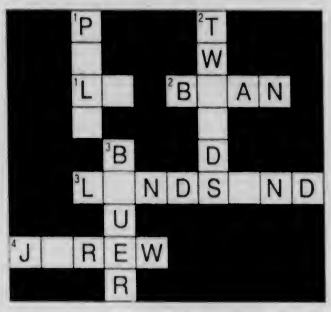
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really understanding what it's all about."

Rackleff said the Friends of Lloyd will appeal the planning commission's decision to the Jefferson County Commission.

The planning commission's decision came after a presentation by Colonial, and pleas by Rackleff and others who wanted planning commissioners to postpone their final vote.

The Friends of Lloyd said a last-minute change to the application to add three smaller additive tanks to the tank farm required the application to be resubmitted. Opponents also asked planning commissioners to wait because of a pending lawsuit that alleges commissioners made decisions that violated Florida's government-in-the-sunshine law.

Planning commissioners did add some amendments to the zoning change. They required Texaco, and part owners of the tank farm, Citgo and Amoco, responsible for any damages that may occur because of the tank farm in the future. Planning commissioners also voted to hire an inspector for the facility who would be paid by Texaco but chosen by the commission.

But an amendment to send a binding letter to Department of Community Affairs to designate the tank farm/pipeline a Development of Regional Impact was denied by a 7-2 vote.

"It has a lot of amendments that we didn't expect, but hopefully everything there we can deal with. We're happy," said Jim Shamus, President of Texaco Trading and Transportation Inc, the company that will run the tank farm.

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the next highest number of seats in the senate after the Seminole Party.

"We swept all eight arts and sciences seats but we are still protesting the decision on last Wednesday's election," party founder Andrew Arvesen said.

The Sept. 27 student senate election was plagued by problems. Polls were either not open, or did not stay open the whole day. A challenge to the first election was struck down by the FSU student supreme court who refused to grant an injunction to Wednesday's runoff.

One Seminole party member defended the student supreme courts decision.

"The outcome was very fair," said Christi McElroy. "Other parties were not hurt anymore than the Seminole Party by the temporary shutdown of some polls."

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Detria J. Liles explained the courts position was based on state statutes which require proof of intentional wrongdoing.

The new student senate will be sworn in next Wednesday in the Senate Chamber

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decisions about adopting children and about medical procedures related to carrying a pregnancy to term. They reasoned that it would be "selective" to require parental consent for an abortion and not require it in other instances.

Justices granted that the state has an interest in protecting minors and familial bonds, but determined that those interests were not "compelling" enough to outweigh the juvenile's right to choose whether to carry a pregnancy to term.

They further suggested that even after viability the state's interest must be "important" to prevent a woman from having an abortion.

For the first time since the T.W. case went to trial the court released the reasons why the girl sought an abortion. The opinion revealed that T.W. worked to help support her family and that she feared a pregnancy would interrupt her education and upset her mother who was ill. "It would kill her," she told the court.

American Civil Liberties Union Legislative Counsel Charlene Carres called the ruling a "very important victory for the pro-choice movement."

Carres said the Florida case has set a precedent that other states may follow to preserve abortion rights. She also added that any further restrictions on abortion would go beyond the parameters established by the court.

"We already do regulate (abortion) to the full extent possible after viability," Carres said. "I don't know what more we could do about it. In my legal opinion any legislation that requires viability testing at 20 weeks would be unconstitutional."

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, characterized the ruling as "a defeat for unborn children" and predicted that voters would not tolerate the court's decision. He argued that the ruling makes a case for regulation of abortion clinics since teenagers will now be able to obtain abortions.

"If the court won't protect them and the parents can't protect them, I would hope the Legislature does protect them," he said. "I think the Supreme Court is spinning the family in Florida on its head."

Connor also disputed the court's position that viability does not occur until after the second trimester, proposing that a 21, 22 or 23-week fetus is capable of surviving outside the womb.

Florida State University students Alex Jaeger and Melanie Simmons blasted Martinez for obstinately refusing to postpone or cancel the session.

"That he would be willing to waste so much money when people in this country are hungry and homeless is a travesty in this state and an injustice," Jaeger said.

Simmons said "He should admit defeat on this subject and really show concern for women and children that are (already) alive."

According to Simmons, a pro-choice student group will celebrate the decision and issuing a call for Martinez to be removed from office. The group has already collected more than 1,000 signatures on the FSU campus, according to group member Eric Highum.

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7-time Grammy nominee Earl Klugh plays fun jazz at the Moon Saturday night



'I enjoy playing with small groups and large bands—especially orchestras. But I like playing the guitar at home by myself the best.' —Earl Klugh

Innovative guitarist Klugh sets trends for 90's jazz

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

A couch potato? It can't be.

How could a man who has played with musical legends George Benson, Chick Corea and Bobby James claim to be a couch potato?

But Earl Klugh, who'll be playing at the Moon Sunday night with his 7-piece backup band, said he is just that.

"I stay home a lot and watch cable TV," the jazz guitarist said. "I also go to the movies a great deal."

Well, it's understandable that a man who tours the country almost every year, has produced over 20 recordings in the last 12, and has been nominated for seven Grammy awards, likes to relax when he finally gets to his country home in Detroit, Michigan.

And I'm sure it isn't all couch-hanging and TV-watching. Klugh mentioned that he spends a great amount of time playing music at home.

"I enjoy playing with small groups and large bands—especially orchestras," said Klugh, who once played with a band called The Trio. "But I like playing the guitar at home by myself the best.

"It really amuses you for hours," he said. "As long as I'm healthy and have two hands, I know I have a friend for life. It can also be a love-hate relationship—and frustrating."

It doesn't take anything special to get Klugh frustrated.

"I get in a bad mood over the same things as anybody else," he said. "But I have to be in a halfway decent mood to play. I play better when I'm happy."

Klugh, whose just came out with a solo guitar album on the Warner Bros. label, can't exactly put his finger on what inspires him; he said he has been influenced by artists including guitarist Lenny Breau, pianist Bill Evans, songwriters Michelle La Grant and Burt Bacharach. Out of all his influences, however, Chet Atkins left the biggest impression.

After hearing Atkins, who plays both melody and chords on the guitar simultaneously, Klugh began to practice a range of fingerpicking methods and developed his own special style. His unique sound is said to have set a whole new direction for jazz in the 90's.

By age 15, Klugh was teaching guitar in a Detroit music store. Three decades later he speculates on new guitar trends.

"Most players are now developing a lot of different techiques," he said. "In years past many people used to just stick to their own styles. People who used a pick wouldn't necessarily fingerpick and jazz guitarists wouldn't necessarily play classical. Now even rock 'n' roll guys are learning a variety. I think that helps the level of proficiency. This seems to be the way of the future."

The jazz star enjoys all kinds of music—he even goes to the symphony—but he listens to the sounds he grew up with like the Rolling Stones. New music just doesn't do anything for him even though he enjoys the high energy of some new bands.

"I didn't like the Fine Young Cannibals recordings, but they were great live," he said. "They have a fresh approach."

Out of the countless projects he has been involved in, including a collaboration with pianist/composer Bob James which garnered a Grammy in '80, Klugh particularly enjoyed working on the albums *Fingerpainting*, *Heartstring* and *Crazy For You*.

But his '88 release *Collaboration*, with Benson, is said to have set the stage for an even wider acceptance of his innovative techniques.

Klugh plans to keep on doing more of the same—entertaining himself by recording albums and touring once a year. Although this tour ends in October, Klugh might go play in Europe. First, however, he'll probably go hang out in Michigan and just be—a couch potato.

Earl Klugh plays at the Moon Sunday night at 8. Doors open at 7. Tickets are $11.50 and $12.50 general admission and $13.50 and $14.50, reserved.

Art exhibit focuses on African-American imagery

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." Thus wrote the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in a letter from a Birmingham jail. The words of this "teacher of peace" spoke to the world and on a less global scale, to four teachers who brought their art to Railroad Square's 621 Gallery this week.

Martin Payton, Kenneth Falana, and Yvonne and Curtis Tucker all share King's credo; they all desire to express their feelings to others, and at the same time, to tell something about the place from which those feelings come.

Martin Payton's sculpture centers mainly around music, particularly jazz. Payton, who is originally from New Orleans—one of the great jazz centers in America—decided to put "music into his visual art" to give praise to jazz greats Duke Ellington and Count Basie. To Payton, they are "the real heroes" of African culture in the States, for they were able to combine African musical elements such as intervals, patterns and rhythms with European technology—the brass instruments—to create a whole new sound: jazz.

Payton hopes that the titles of his works will help evoke the ideas and attitudes referred to in African/American culture. "Savoy," a towering piece that combines a totem pole and sculpted animal shapes connected by pieces of steel varying in size, is named after a club similar to the Apollo.

"Jazz greats like Duke Ellington and Count Basie played there, and back then it was a hot place to be," Payton said. "I hope that the piece has the same kind of funk they had."

Payton started as a painter but switched to sculpture because he "wasn't satisfied with merely making the illusion of space." The sculptures were created by welding steel and many of the forms were taken from traditional African art, but Payton hopes he has "put more of his own voice" into them.

Kenneth Falana started out in art at the ripe young age of three drawing pictures of nude women. Even though his family wasn't thrilled over his choice of subject matter, they were still supportive. Now Falana works with silkscreens and paint, among other things and his topics have changed too. He prefers to educate his

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

"Collaborations" above was created by Yvonne Tucker and C. Curtis Tucker

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audiences about the political strife in South Africa. The situation there, he said, is tragic.

"I hate to see what's happening to the people, especially the children. To see children being shot is the very worst part for me."

Falana utilizes color and movement to portray his concern about the intense violence in South Africa. His complicated serigraph "Rubber Bullets" was created from news media photographs and images.

"Bullwhipped" is a gripping portrayal of a Black policeman looking solemnly over a chaotic scene of people running blindly in different directions. What pleases Falana most about this work, which has been criticized for looking too "busy," is that many viewers have told him that each time they look at it, an image they hadn't seen before appears.

Falana's desire is to take images that are important to him, use them in terms of their effect on him then create a place for the viewer in the piece.

Yvonne and Curtis Tucker are the last two artists making up this exhibit. Although they do work together at times—they have a "Collaboration" work on display—their views about ceramic art are actually worlds apart. According to Yvonne, she and Curtis are like "Mutt and Jeff."

Yvonne's philosophy is that simpler is better; a philosophy she made up of elements from all of the cultures she has encountered. The art works she has on display are all part of her "Spirit Vessel" series behind which lies a concept that is both sensitive and beautiful.

According to African philosophy, ceramic jars have a functional form, not only in the literal sense, but also in political and social terms. Yvonne's foremost desire is to "marry the functional and aesthetic." The lids of her pots represent the "focal point" and parallel the system of proportions in African and Greek art that emphasize the size of the head. This system says that the head is the seat of the soul. Tucker feels that her pottery contains the power of both the spirits of people and gods."

"I wanted the lids to be, in a sense, like photographs. When you look at a picture of someone very close to you, many thoughts, feelings and memories of times you had with that person come to mind. Each lid can be a representation or a container for the soul of that loved one.

"When I sell one of my pots," Tucker said, "I try to explain this to the person buying it and I tell them that now they can take that jar and do the same with a person dear to them."

Needless to say, these jars are created with a lot of love. Yvonne has sculpted a bird on each lid which symbolizes the spirit.

Curtis Tucker, on the other hand, is much more radical, he says. His emphasis is on history—a very personal one. Two of his works, "Lubbock, Texas," (a vase) and "Pecos" (a wall plate) are about places in his childhood and the memories that he has of them.

Of the two artists, Curtis is the main "firing man," the one who does most of the pot-making. In a telephone interview, he described how he felt about that part of the process.

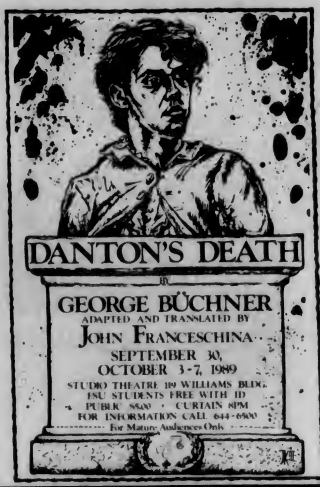
"I don't care what you look like or what you're wearing. If on the inside there is no sensitivity, no spirit, then I don't want to know you." Curtis talked more about his life philosophy than his actual art work, perhaps because the former is the essence of the latter.

"In life, you have to go forward and learn. There is no other way in life. If you want to stay where you are, that's your problem. There's so much more out there."

The Tucker/Falana/Tucker/Payton exhibit will be at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square until Oct. 13. The gallery will be open Thurs. through Sun. from 6 to 9. For more info. call 224-6163.

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Minimalist guitarists rock Downunder

BY MANNY SFERIOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Whey Pylon played their first gig in New York City in '79, they were given the choice of opening for a hot, successful, fully established band, or the then-unknown British foursome, Gang of Four. They picked Gang of Four. "We had never heard of them before," says Pylon singer Vanessa Briscoe-Hay, "nobody really had. But Michael (Pylon bassist) had a single by them and we really liked it so we chose them over this more popular band."

And such was in keeping with the band's principle that playing music for fun, not money, was the virtuous road. Indeed, when we look at the history of this Athens quartet, it's easy to see how fun and genuine artistic integrity became as their sustaining philosophy.

Having nothing more than rudimentary musical skills, and all being art students at the UGA, Pylon began playing for parties and local clubs without any thoughts of grandeur. They recorded one single, "Cool," on DB records. Then, surprisingly, they were noticed by *Rolling Stone* magazine and were being asked to play in clubs as far away as Philadelphia and New York.

And the mementum didn't stop there. They soon released two more, 7-inch singles, two 12-inch remixes, and two albums, "Gyrate" (1980) and "Chomp" (1983). In less than three years they went from a local, amateur, arty dance band to the nationally-praised "professional" purveyors of new American minimalism. The sudden change was too much for them, and soon after their 1983 release of "Chomp," they broke up.

Pressure from fans and booking agencies to do more touring, along with increasing managerial responsibilities, helped contribute to the band's frustration. "When we started the band we were in it just for the fun," says Vanessa, "and then the business aspect really got to be too much, so we used the same theory and just gave it up."

"It (touring) was a vacation for us, a way to travel, see the country, and play with our friends," drummer Curtis Crowe told a reporter for the *Atlanta Journal* shortly after their reformation. "But then, accidently, it became business. And it was pretty good business, but we thought, is this fun or is this business?"

The growing dominance of MTV and British synth-pop sounds provided no encouragement either. Pylon's raw minimalism seemed to be outdated. "We were a pure band," said bassist Michael Lachowski, "We had no synth, no drum machines, no fashion gimmicks, and I thought what we were doing was the past."

But since then the band has changed its mind. After working for four years as cabinet makers, Kinko's Copies managers, and repairmen in bicycle repair shops, the members of Pylon longed for the days of rock'n'roll, and in December of 1987, they regrouped.

And it was no scam reunion either, no staged post-post-farewell tour set up to make a buck off of someone's nostalgia. On the contrary, Pylon has come back to continue on where they left off, and this time with some precautions to prevent last time's frustrations. "We used to do everything ourselves," says Vanessa, "this time around we have people working for us to take care of the business side."

Most likely it wasn't that hard to find people to assist them. The time was ripe for a Pylon reunion. With the triumph of R.E.M. and the success of Atlanta bands like the Indigo Girls, Drivin' N' Cryin' and Dreams so Real, simple, guitar-based music was (and still is) making a

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Combo plays real jazz

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M Jazz Combo member Scotty Barnhart has been playing the trumpet since the fifth grade with a simple goal in mind: he wants to become a legend.

Barnhart is a member of the FAMU jazz quintet, which will be performing along with an 18-piece big band at this Sunday's Homecoming Concert, 8 p.m. at Charles Winterwood Theatre. Barnhart and the members of the FAMU jazz quintet play traditional jazz. However, at times they feel their talents and efforts are unappreciated.

"Sometimes we'll be in Andrew's Upstairs playing really complicated pieces, like Duke Ellington, and some guy will come up to us and say 'D'yall play Kenny G?'" Barnhart lamented. "I can teach you how to play Kenny G. in five minutes, but it takes a lifetime to learn Duke Ellington. That's music on a high level—not Kenny G."

"If I practice six hours a day, 365 days a year, maybe by the time I'm 60 or 70 I'll be pretty good" he said.

The focus of studying tradition was introduced to him by the director of the FAMU Jazz Ensemble, Lindsey Sarjeant. Sarjeant, a FAMU graduate and pianist, has headed the program for 15 years.

"The big band plays some fusion, but the quintet plays strictly traditional jazz" he said.

Sarjeant, who also teaches Jazz History at FAMU, believes that in order to move forward, you have to know what's behind you. However, he also stresses the innovative techniques and personal creativity of the ensemble members.

"We play a lot of original compositions," Sarjeant said. "That way the members develop as musicians."

Barnhart and Sarjeant stressed that jazz needs to be revitalized, not diluted with rock or fusion. Sunday's performance will be a blend of traditional jazz, improvisation, and original compositions.



Lindsey Sarjeant

"The only electric device will be a microphone, so they can hear what we're playing," Barnhart said.

The FAMU Jazz Ensemble will perform Sunday, Oct. 8 at Charles Winterwood Theatre. Free Admission.

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comeback.

And of course we cannot overlook the help and praise afforded them by R.E.M. For instance, last year when *Rolling Stone* magazine crowned R.E.M. as the best Rock'n'Roll band ever, drummer Bill Berry disagreed. When asked who was, he said Pylon. R.E.M. also covered Pylon's "Crazy" in nearly every set of their 1988 tour.

When they heard the group was reforming, R.E.M. offered them their studio space for practice.

The encouragement paid off. DB Records has just released a CD compilation of some of Pylon's old songs called "Hits," and after they finish their tour with R.E.M. (which begins later this month), they will begin recording a new record.

Pylon plays with Cryptic Kitchen this Saturday at the club Downunder. The show starts at 9:30 and is free to FSU students with ID. Everyone else must pay $2.

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HAPPENINGS

PHILLIP WALKER OF THE AFRICAN American Drama Company of California will present his one-man show, "Can I speak for you Brother?" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on Florida A&M's campus. Walker's show depicts nine black leaders who he feels are the most important in U.S. history. Admission is $3 for FAMU students, $5 for the public. Tickets are available at the door.

THORNTON WILDER'S *THE MATCHMAKER* will be presented by the West End Players of Tallahassee Community College Wed. through Sat., Oct. 11-14 at the college. Call 488-9200 for information.

PIERCE PETTIS WANTS TO CELEBRATE A couple of magical events in his life tonight at The Warehouse, and wants you to join him. Not only are he and Meg expecting a third child early next year, but he was signed this summer to Windham Hill Records. Keyboard wizard David Webb, Ralph Stewart of the Muffin Men and Mimi Hearn will play with Pettis, starting at 9. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door.

LEGACIES: THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND Napoleon Artwork and Artifacts and The Art of the Dogon of Africa: selections from the Hans Guggenheim Collection are open at Florida State's University Gallery on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee streets through Oct. 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m..

THE LEMOYNE ART FOUNDATION WILL SHOW the works of photographer Mark Klett through Nov. 1 at 125 N. Gadsden Street. Hours are Tues. through Sat. from 10-5 and Sun. from 2-5.

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***BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS* A PLAY BY NEIL** Simon is being performed tonight, through the 8th and Oct.13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thomasville Road near the intersection of Betton Road. Sunday shows are $2. For more info call 224-8474.

FLICKS

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MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Star Trek 5* 7:15, 9:45, Sun. matinee 4:45--75 cents; *Ghostbusters II* Sat 6 only, Sun 3:30. Mon, 6:50, Tues.-Fri. 7:20, 9:40; *Monty Python, the Meaning of Life* Friday night midnight.



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OAKLAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd., 893-0468): *Batman (PG-13) 3, 7:15, 9:50; Parenthood* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; *Turner and Hooch* (PG) 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Uncle Buck* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Sea of Love* (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Masque of the Red Death* (PG) 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-8636):*Ghostbusters II* (PG) 7:20, 9:30; *Casualties of War* (R) 5, 7:15, 9:40; *Rude Awakening* (R) 7:30, 9:50.

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza, 422-0051; all seats $1.50): *A Nightmare on Elm Street 5* (R) 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10, 12:05; *Young Einstein* (PG) 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30, 11:25; *Major League* 3:35, 7:55, 12; *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; *A Nightmare on Elm Street 5* (R) 2:05, 5:55, 6, 8, 10, 12; *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* (PG 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:30; *Renegades*(R) 3:20, 7:40, 12; *Weekend at Bernie's* (PG-13) 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40; *Lockup* 1:10, 5:30, 9:50; *Pet Sematary* 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05, 12:10.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Scenes from Class Struggle in Beverly Hills* (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *sex, lies and videotape* (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PARKWAY 5 (Apalachee Parkway, 877-1691): *Millenium* (PG-13) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40, 12; *Black Rain* (PG) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50, 12; *When Harry met Sally* (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:45; *An Innocent Man* (R): 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 12, *Lethal Weapon 2* (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 12; *The Rocky Horror Picture Show, midnight every Fri. and Sat.*

CAPITOL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe, 386-1311): *Uncle Buck* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50; *Johnny Handsome* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *When Harry met Sally* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Sea of Love* (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Black Rain* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *In Country* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50



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Cousins, Lolita, Marat/Sade

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The political and social diatribe is interspersed with freaky musical numbers performed by a strange conglomeration of people

COMMENTARY

VIDEO VAULT

What the Sam Hell is going on here? I've checked with local video retailers and rentals on my suggested releases are way down. Let's get with the program people! Due to my recent travels abroad this week's offerings contain a European flare. Vive' le video.

NEW RELEASES

Cousins(1989) - American filmdom's recent preoccupation with French cinema (*Three Men And A Baby, Dangerous Liaisons*) continues with despicable twit Joel Schumaker (*St. Elmo's Fire*) tackling Jean-Charles Tacchella's *Cousin, Cousine*.

Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini star as the bewildered spouses of their respective philandering mates Sean Young and William Peterson. Ironically, while trying to tap the jealousies of their partners they fall in love. General yuppie-type themes such as love, marriage, and infidelity are handled in the standard Hollywood manner.

The film is at times touching and humorous but Schumaker must be the killjoy. The director bogs down his characters with useless dialogue and action that turns their otherwise likable qualities into sentimental stew. What's most troublesome is how these people simply bounce smack into love after ending turbulent relationships. Where's the damn suffering?

Despite these problems Danson contributes a fine performance. Also enjoyable is Keith Coogan as Danson's peculiar son/media artist. The movie is flawed but contains too many worthwhile moments to overlook. But it's not recommended for recently jilted lovers.

CLASSIC CORNER

Lolita(1962) - Stanley Kubrick's screen version of Vladimir Nabokov's novel is a brilliant piece of black comedy and easily one of the greatest films ever made.

James Mason plays Humbert Humbert, a French literature professor on sabbatical in America who finds lodging at the home of Charlotte Hayes (Shelley Winters) and her nymphette daughter Lolita (Sue Lyons). Humbert immediately falls for the young girl and the saucy humor begins clicking at a frantic pace.

Enter Peter Sellers as Clare Quilty, a decadent bohemian playwright who not only schemes to woo Lolita but also takes sadistic pleasure in torturing Humbert with hilarious mental cruelty. The professor's transition from a proper, well-mannered intellectual into a groveling, jealous basket case is uproariously funny.

The majority of laughs belong to Sellers however, as he portrays the numerous wackos dreamed up by his character. Winters and Lyons are perfectly cast as the misfit mother/daughter team. This is simply an exceptional comedy from the world's finest screen director.

CULT CLASSIC

Marat/Sade (1967) - Alternately titled *The Persecution And Assassination Of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed By The Inmates At Charenton Under The Direction Of The Marquis De Sade*. Peter Brooks gathered The Royal Shakespearean Company for the filming of this utterly bizarre tale of lunacy, revolution, and torture.

With it's play within a play format (a technique later employed by Ken Russell in *Salome's Last Dance*) this indescribable piece of cinema may be the strangest film ever made. Nuns, aristocrats, and the master of orgasmic discipline, The Marquis De Sade, all gather in a lunatic asylum to degrade the French revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat.

The political and social diatribe is interspersed with freaky musical numbers performed by a strange conglomeration of people who would have made Warhol squirm. Heavy hallucinogens are suggested and probably mandatory. This is truly an interesting visual and political experience.

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SPORTS

No excuse for last week's mark

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Wait a minute. I've got an excuse.

Sure, I was a paltry 12-5 last week. But, well, my dog got real sick. And my bathroom flooded. And, ah, I got a big zit on my. . . .

Oh, damn. None of that really happened. I don't even have a dog. I'm without an excuse.

Still, my season mark stands at 62-15, good for about 81 percent. Still a tad better than most of Tallahassee's prognosticators.

Here's this week's picks. The rankings refer to the *Flambeau* Top 20.

Florida State at No. 17 Syracuse. The Seminoles are hitting their stride. FSU by 6.

Florida A&M at North Carolina A&T. FAMU won't make the same mistakes twice. Rattlers by 12.

No. 1 Notre Dame at Stanford. Don't look for the Cardinal to repeat its upset of Oregon. The Irish by 21.

Cincinnati at No. 2 Miami. The Bearcats beat Miami of Ohio 30-14. One Miami's enough. Hurricanes by 27.

Kansas State at No. 3 Nebraska. I'm letting former *Flambeau* features editor Mary Jane Ryals pick this "game." Nebraska by 36.

Missouri at No. 4 Colorado. The Buffaloes are on par with other Big Eight powerhouses. Colorado by 14.

Wisconsin at No. 5 Michigan. Parity in the Big 10? Wolverines by 19.

No. 6 Arkansas at TCU. The Razorbacks are overrated, but it won't matter here. Arkansas by 15.

Georgia at No. 7 Tennessee. The Vols' hotstreak continues. Tennessee by 12.

Washington at No. 8 Southern Cal. USC in a close one, by 2.

Mississippi at No. 8 Alabama. This will be a close one, but 'Bama will win it. Tide by 3.

No. 10 Auburn at Kentucky. The Tigers are still sore from last week. They'll take it out on the Wildcats by 7.

Va. Tech. at No. 11 W. Virginia. Mountaineers by 14.

No. 12 Pitt at Temple. Panthers by 21.

Baylor at No. 12 Houston. Houston big, by 38.

No. 18 Virginia at No. 14 Clemson. Tigers upset by 1.

M. Tenn. St. at No. 15 N.C. State. Wolfpack by 9.

Oklahoma State at No. 16 Oklahoma. Sooners by 24.

No. 19 Air Force at Navy. Falcons by 12.

Ohio State at No. 20 Illinois. Upset. State by 2.

Florida at LSU. Gators become tiger-meat to the tune of 9 points.

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Cubs win 9-5 to even up NL series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Jerome Walton triggered Chicago's record six-run first inning and Mark Grace drove in four runs Thursday night, helping the Cubs square the National League playoffs at a game apiece with a 9-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Walton hit Rick Reuschel's first pitch for a single and capped the outburst with an RBI baseball off Kelly Downs, sending the best-of-seven series to Candlestick Park for the next three games.

The favorite for NL Rookie of the Year, Walton also ignited a three-run sixth inning with a single and drew a walk in the seventh. Grace drove in four runs and tied a playoff mark for most hits in consecutive games with six. Walton, 24, hit .293 with 24 stolen bases this year. He made the club after leading the Eastern League last year with a .331 average.

With a crowd of 39,195 packing Wrigley Field on a mild and breezy night, Cubs starter Mike Bielecki added a two-run single in the first. Despite his 6-0 lead, however, the 18-game winner lasted just 4⅓ innings.

He received some help from Paul Assenmacher, who watched from the bullpen Wednesday night when Will Clark hit a grand slam. This time, Assenmacher faced Clark with two on and two out in the fifth inning, and retired him on an infield grounder.

Les Lancaster, who relieved Assenmacher with two on and none out in the sixth, was the winner.

Reuschel retired just two men, approaching the record for worst start by an NL playoff starter. Pittsburgh's Bob Moose retired no one in a 1972 outing.

Giants right-hander Mike LaCoss is scheduled to pitch Game 3 Saturday evening and be opposed by Rick Sutcliffe. Chicago tied Oakland for most road wins in the majors this year with 45. San Francisco owned the best home record in the league.

FSU's streak on the line

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State volleyball team is on a roll.

FSU has won ten straight matches since a Sept. 3 loss to Minnesota including two wins over rival Florida and a five-game thriller over Kentucky.

Also, FSU has not lost in Tully Gym since November 29, 1987 when Cal State-Long Beach beat-the Lady Seminoles in five games.

So for Metro opponents Southern Miss and Tulane, now is a bad time to have to play the Seminoles. Southern Miss will try to stop the streaking Seminoles Friday night in Tully Gym. The match will be the first Metro showdown of the year for FSU. Tulane comes to town Saturday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, inventor George Westinghouse, journalist Shana Alexander, actress Stephanie Zimbalist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get-rich-quick schemes are not for you. Know it and steer clear of a friend with a dubious proposal. The good will of an influential person is worth having. Avoid being petty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tidy up your paperwork. Vacation plans merit attention. Adjust your schedule to accommodate loved ones. Someone in authority has a change of heart. Set aside more time for relaxation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something related to your work or well-being causes you concern today. You cannot wish away a problem. Consult experts. The desires of your dear ones could surpass your ability to satisfy them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with stress by following a doctor-recommended diet-and-exercise regimen. Challenges, especially financialones, must be dealt with head-on. Postpone travel; home life benefits from your presence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept any new responsibilities with enthusiasm. Better things lie ahead. A personal message must be studied carefully; read between the lines. A legal matter will be settled out of court.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Looking for a better job could be high on your list of priorities. Update your resume and make discreet inquiries. A former colleague can provide job leads. Talk over your plans with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take more initiative. Consult a lawyer before signing papers. Authority figure is impressed by bold new ideas. Record your thoughts on paper in order to receive your fair share of credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Replace bad habits with good ones. Consult a doctor before starting a diet. Take a second look at a promise made in haste or under duress. Being a good listener will improve family communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more patient with someone who irritates you. Improving communication with family should be a top priority. Higher-ups are eager for time-saving ideas. Go ahead and make a suggestion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Before buying, renting or selling property, consult a professional. You may not realize the true value of a possession until too late. A weekend outing requires advance planning. Pursue romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your plans. Someone who has annoyed you in the past may now try to make amends. Accept this person's overtures graciously. An element of good luck is present in business transactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expenses continue to mount; try to put more money into savings. Work harder to teach your children good manners and a sense of responsibility. Follow your romantic impulses this evening.

FSU's footing to be tested

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

With its feet somewhat planted after some early-season unbalancing, the Florida State football team gets a chance to test just how firmly they've rooted themselves this Saturday at Syracuse.

Consecutive wins over Louisiana State and Tulane has a bit of optimism regenerated in the Seminoles, who three weeks ago were 0-2 and on the verge of a nightmarish season. Pulling out a win over the Orangemen would certainly be even more assurance that there's still a happy ending possible.

Time, at least, has been on FSU's side. The Seminoles, idle last week, have had two weeks to prepare for Syracuse and get some rest after an exhausting first four games. Problem is, the Orangemen, 2-1 and ranked 17th in the *Flambeau* poll, have had the same liberty. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden believes any extra time to get ready for Syracuse is a plus.

"You have to be at full steam to play Syracuse," Bowden said. "They've had an off week and we've had an off week, so, hopefully we'll both be ready."

Though the FSU-Syracuse game should attract a good crowd, only 50,000 seats are available at the Orangemen's Carrier Dome. However, weather won't be a problem in the inflated-roof arena. FSU will also get a chance to play on artificial turf for the first time this year. It's one of two games the Seminoles play on non-grass turfs, the other being at Florida.

"It doesn't bother me—the artificial turf," Bowden said. "It's still a football game. We still have to do the same things to win it."

Things were relatively quiet for FSU in its past couple weeks of practice with only a few minor injuries occurring. Starting tackle John Brown suffered a bruise to his previously broken leg, but should be ready for the game; second-string wide receiver Bruce LaSane is also probable with pulled abdominal muscles; and Chris Parker, who sat out FSU's game against Tulane for disciplinary reasons, will be back this weekend.

The Seminoles have faced the Orangemen just two times before, both times at Syracuse. FSU fell 37-21 to a Larry Csonka-led Syracuse team in 1966 and then evened the series with a 28-0 victory in 1978. Bowden is 5-2 overall against Syracuse, playing the Orangemen six times while coaching West Virginia.

FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis is ranked seventh nationally in total offense with a 279.8 yards per game average. Willis' feat of back-to-back 300-yard games in his last two outings was the first times a Seminoles quarterback accomplished that feat since Gary Huff in 1971. FSU ranks ninth in the country in total offense at 482 yards per game, while Syracuse is averaging 353.3. FSU is averaging 34.8 points offensively, while allowing 23.5. The Orangemen average 25.3 points and allow 13.3.

Tradition dictates FAMU win

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

As Florida A&M heads into the middle part of its schedule, the Rattlers are starting to show an alarming pattern.

After four games, FAMU has not been able to string together two wins in a row. Granted, beating Georgia Southern might have been too much to ask. But after defeating Tennessee State 21-9, FAMU had a golden opportunity for two-in-a-row against Alabama State. But thanks to inconsistency and bad weather the Rattlers found themselves on the losing end of a 23-8 ball game.

So after last week's set-back, FAMU figures to win this Saturday's showdown with Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival North Carolina A&T State. Besides, history is on their side.

FAMU holds an enormous edge in the 51-year history of the rivalry 29-3-2. And with the Aggies in a rebuilding year under second-year coach Bill Hayes, the Rattlers should be able to widen the gap in this already lopsided series, even though this week is homecoming for the Aggies.

But as FAMU Coach Ken Riley is wont to do, he will not under estimate the Aggies.

"A&T is not as bad as people think they are," Riley said. "I have even more respect for them this year because they have already improved from last season. With Coach Hayes being in his second year, they are able to use more plays than they did last season."

Before Hayes arrived in Greensboro, A&T was known as a wide open passing-type team. But Hayes installed the Wing T offense, which stresses the run, and the Aggies have been trying to adjust ever since.

He acknowledges that adopting to the new system will take time.

"It's tough to recruit here because they used to have a pass system and now we have a run system," Hayes said. "We've recruited some good athletes on the offensive and defensive lines but we haven't even begun to recruit people at skill positions."

The Rattlers are back to full strength at their skill positions thanks to the recovery of Quarterback Tony Ezell's bruised kidney. But Rod Jackson will still get the start for FAMU.

Also, Noseguard Irvin Clark will miss the game due to the death of his grandfather.

Overall, Riley said his team needs to get going.

"Now's the time for us to be consistent. This is our first conference game and our first hostile crowd," Riley said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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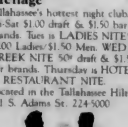
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Going mobile

Groups get ready to square off for session

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 30 men and women locked arms and prepared to defend a local abortion clinic as eight Tallahassee Police patrol cars and several vans rushed by with sirens blaring. Clinic staff and supporters believed they were about to confront members of the radical anti-abortion group, Operation Rescue.

Moments later, they laughed as they realized they had only witnessed a practice run by the police department's Alpha Field Force—the 40 officers trained to handle problems during the abortion special session.

Operation Rescue members, known for their militant tactics—including clinic trespassing—never appeared Saturday. But clinic Director Lynn Rosenthal realized the reprieve was only momentary.

"We know that they are in town," she said. "Most of our information is that they will come (to the clinic) Monday or Tuesday."

Rosenthal said she believed the group originally planned to protest the clinic that day, but that several "scouts" saw the facility was well-defended and changed their minds. Linda Grey of the Feminist Women's Health Center reported seeing the same group of four "scouting" her clinic.

A rumor that at least one man convicted of bombing an abortion clinic is in town has local abortion providers doubly concerned. Saturday, security was tight at the North Florida clinic—anyone approaching the building was questioned by women with pink armbands. And everyone was wary of unfamiliar faces.

About 20 local anti-abortion protesters marched along Call Street and on Magnolia Drive under heavy rain. Bill Bowling, president of the Christian Action Council, was among the demonstrators.

Bowling said he did not know if Operation Rescue plans any actions this week in Tallahassee. And, although he declined to say whether he supported the group's tactics, he did say there was a "theology" behind them.

"The theology is that there are two signs—one says thou shalt not trespass, one says thou shalt not kill," Bowling said.

Neither side could estimate how many they were expecting to travel to Tallahassee to take part in protests either for or against abortion.

Events

Monday

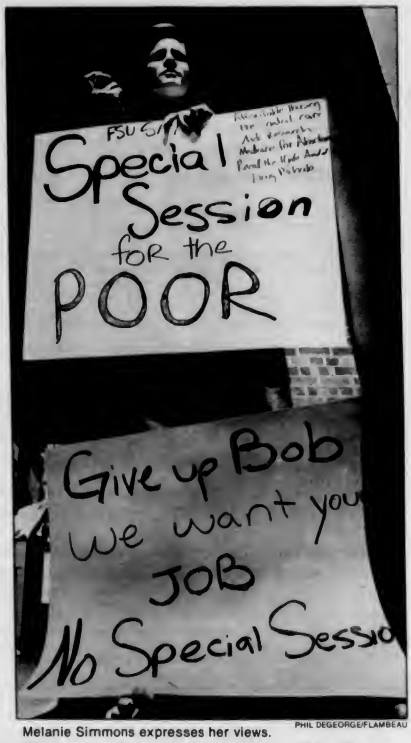
Noon: The Florida Abortion Council meets at the Hilton. Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League is a featured speaker.

6:15 p.m.: Anti-abortion rally and march begins at the Civic Center and goes to the Capitol. Prayer vigils will be held in local churches.

7 p.m.: A benefit to support the freedom to choose will be held at The Moon, featuring the musical "A Decision Beyond." Call The Moon for ticket information.

8 p.m.: A concert encouraging you to "Stand Up for Choice" starts immediately following the first, also at The Moon.

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Melanie Simmons expresses her views.

Science opens world of choices



Greg Odom (l) has big plans after studying with Charles Weatherford.

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Some children dream of becoming president of the United States. But not Greg Odom. That dream was a little too constraining for him.

Instead, Odom wants to dominate the fields of chemistry, physics and engineering and become the most powerful man in the world.

"When I was young, I thought that I could run the country better than what Carter was doing or anybody else," Odom said. "I still believe that."

Odom believes that a stronghold in the sciences is the key to ruling a nation and politics is just a game.

"I'd definitely have to take control of all the sciences so there would be no one like me around. Let them talk politics like flag burning," Odom said. "I *want* them to talk about flag burning instead of science. Without science you can't do anything."

When asked what past rulers he admired, Odom said no ruler reached their potential because they were politicians, and caught in the game of politics.

"So many people have gone about it wrong. Hopefully, my way is the winning way because being a politician is no way to rule a country," Odom said. "I want to be political in the sense that I tell you what to do and you do it."

He may very well be on his way.

Odom, a junior at Florida A&M University, is confident that his dreams will come true. He is majoring in chemistry and physics and played a key role in perfecting the Schwinger Variational Principle

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Students call for Martinez' ouster

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

By obstinately refusing to change his anti-abortion stand in response to the wishes of the majority of his constituents, Gov. Bob Martinez has seriously endangered his political future, say students who are now seeking to oust him.

"Bob Martinez made the abortion issue a personal campaign against the people of Florida, so he will be held personally responsible," said Erick Highum, a member of People United to Recall the Governor. "He can't hide behind his power this time."

According to Highum, leaders of several women's organizations and peace groups are collecting signatures in four major Florida cities—Gainesville, Tallahassee, Tampa and Miami—to present to legislators as evidence that Floridians would like to see Martinez out of office.

Presently, there is no recall provision in the Florida Constitution. So the activists must either convince lawmakers to introduce legislation to impeach Martinez or seek a constitutional amendment.

For a constitutional amendment, they would have to

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Attempted murder

An ongoing argument culminated in an attempted murder when a 29-year-old Miccosukee man attempted to stab a Tallahassee woman Saturday evening, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

Riou said Casper Dickey, of Route 7 Box 1155, was arguing with Mildred Harrell at her apartment on Holton street. Harrell called the police at 5:30 p.m. to have Dickey removed from the premises. However, according to Riou, the man returned an hour later.

"Dickey came back to the apartment and reportedly said he was going to stab her for calling the police," Riou said. "He grabbed a butcher knife and she ran into a bedroom. He followed her and stabbed her in the left upper chest once."

Dickey fled the apartment on foot after the stabbing.

Riou said a guest in Harrell's apartment at the time of the stabbing called the police at 7:02 p.m. Police picked Dickey up on West Orange Avenue.

Dickey was taken to Leon County Jail and is being held on $25,000 bond.

Harrel, 31, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

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collect signatures representing 8 percent of the votes cast in the last election in half of the congressional districts, Highum said.

The newly-formed group will first attempt to secure the help of prominent legislators in the hopes that they will call for impeachment. If that fails, they will pursue a constitutional amendment that would install a recall provision modeled after the Arizona statute used to recall Evan Meacham in that state.

Highum officially announced the formation of his group at a gathering in the FSU union courtyard to celebrate the Florida Supreme Court's ruling in the T.W. case.

In the decision, justices granted that the explicit right to privacy provision in Florida's constitution guarantees a woman's right to abortion. They further ruled that the right to terminate a pregnancy extends to minors.

"Martinez has failed to represent the electorate and his message is that he will impose his own dictates," Highum said. "The petitions allow legislators to know that the people are serious and dedicated to removing (him) from office."

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Tuesday

9 a.m.: Non-violence training for pro-choice marchers begins at 7 a.m. at Myers Park.

9 a.m.: Anti-abortion memorial services at Roselawn Cemetery until 11 a.m.

10 a.m.: A pro-choice march and rally from Myers Park (Broward and Lafayette) to the Capitol begins and continues until 2 p.m.

1 p.m.: Session begins in the Capitol.

1:15 p.m.: Prayer Vigil for choice at First Presbyterian until 5 p.m.

7:15: Pro-choice candlelight vigil at the Old Capitol.

Daily

Pro-choice demonstrators will gather at the Old Capitol at noon.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED honor society, hosts Dr. Sam Adams of the Walk-in-Clinic Family Practice speaking tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

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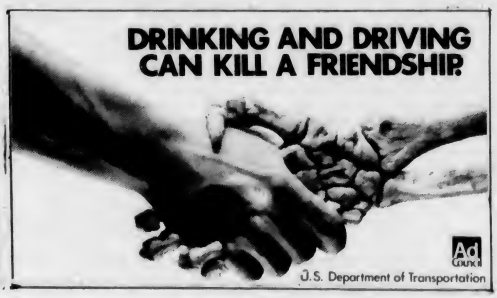


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LETTERS

Smart kitty

Editor:

I saw your cartoon in the *Flambeau* (Sept. 18) equating the mental capacity of a chimpanzee to a Creationist. I was not amused. As a defender of animal rights, I believe our cousins have evolved into very sophisticated and intelligent social creatures, and they may very well have their own Jimmy and Tammy Bakkers. They might be contributing bananas to their religious demagogues. I'm not a biologist or a cross-species cultural anthropologist nor have I studied the question in any sort of manner, so I can't say for certain. Anyway, it is a very complicated thing, I'm sure, because I could write 300 words about it and I don't even know what I'm talking about.

Then there is Todd E. Tonrow's letter published Sept. 22. I really don't understand his stuff about entropy and closed systems and evolution. Things in closed systems are supposed to be getting messier—that's true about my room. When I close the door in the morning everything is okay, but when I come back at night it's a mess.

Well, okay, I own a cat, which is a terrible thing to admit since I'm a defender of animal rights. Let's just say I maintain him.

This cat knows the second law and sees it as his duty to enforce it. He knows the entropy of my room—its 'messiness'—will stay the same unless things get rearranged by something outside, like himself. Then the overall entropy, the messiness of himself and the room together, increases. He does it so that even though the overall messiness of the room goes up, things work out such that room gets messier while he does not. Evolution is part of a process of energy transfer in and around the Earth, and as such has more to do with my cat using his energy to rearrange my room than the actual state of my room at any one time.

My cat also knows probability, but he is a lousy hunter. It is very unlikely that he will trample all over the rights of some other little furry or feathered creature.

No matter how often he fails, the next time he tries his chance for success with remain the same. He is counting on the law of large numbers to get his mouse. Maybe someday he will. If he does, to say it did not happen because it was not likely to happen does not make sense. Nor does it make sense to say that because an unlikely event occurs, it must therefore require the intervention of some external agent acting outside the laws of nature.

It doesn't cost my cat anything to keep trying, because I maintain him. It's like playing craps with someone else's money. He can't lose. Smart guy, my cat. Send him your money. He and my cousin know what to do with it.

Maxwell Godfrey

God's laws

Editor:

I would like to thank Dr. Abele, Dr. Gish and Temple Baptist for the well-attended evolution vs. creationism debate. I was very impressed with the professionalism of the scientists.

All who were present at the debate could easily see that creationism has some very strong, scientifically valid evidence which disproves the theory of evolution and pronounces the idea that the universe was created by a supernatural, supreme being. Even the theory's own evolutionists have scientifically supported this possibility. Why won't the education system consider it as a possible fact?

Consider the fact that every scientist who promotes or even believes the theory of evolution must first eradicate his own mind and notebook the first two laws of thermodynamics. Now, to ignore two proven universal laws to promote a theory even with strong evidence is very unscientific.

I must admit, the concept of God is not scientific; hence, modern science will never recognize Him, even though the whole of science inevitably points to Him. It is imminent that scientists who are true to scientific fact come to recognize the existence of a Creator; in doing so they must shed their scientific cloaks and turn to that Creator's Book to find the truth of how God created man (Genesis 2:7). There they will see their dire need for a Savior. Maybe that's why so many scientists refuse to accept Creationism?

Dr. Abele's reply to the presentation of scientific proof that we must be the handiwork of a supreme Creator was this: "There you go again, invoking the supernatural into science." But science promotes God, Dr. Abele, advertises His power. And, might I add, prophecy—along with the uncomprehensible power of this Creator which is demonstrated by the unfathomable magnitude and complexity of His creation—confirms the infallacy and perfection of His word, which therefore proves eligible for scientific fact, without exception (II Timothy 3:16, II Peter 1:21, Proverbs 30:4-6, II Peter 3:3-13, Matthew 24:35). Education and religion should be kept separate, but science and God complement each other and cannot be separated.

J. Patrick Johnston

Stacked odds

Editor:

Both your advance feature story and your reporting of the debate between creationist Duane Gish and FSU biologist Larry Abele imply that it was a balance contest between equal but opposed "truths." In fact, the encounter was blatantly stacked in favor of creationism.

The event was held in a church. Advance publicity was through local churches and the religious pages of the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Tickets were available through Christian book stores, Temple Baptist Church or the Campus Crusade for Christ. Dr. Abele was required to speak first, so that Dr. Gish always had the last word. Questions from the audience had to be submitted in writing; they were then selected on the basis of how well they reflected the consensus of those present (who were of course overwhelmingly creationists), rather than on how well they challenged Dr. Gish. Dr. Abele sometimes spoke well, sometimes badly, but was always on the defensive; creationism was never put to the same kind of challenge. Thus Dr. Gish never had to explain the more ludicrous aspects of creationism, like the theory that the earth is only a few thousand years old, or that fossils are all the result of Noah's flood.

Whatever shortcomings evolution may have as a theory are paltry compared to those of creationism. Creationism posits no mechanism; is not quantified, nor elaborated. Its thrust is entirely negative, searching for weaknesses in evolutionary theory. Since evolution is vast, and (like all true science) essentially incomplete, that is easy to do. No science could provide the unlimited, flawless evidence that Dr. Gish kept demanding. He could easily have "proved" that the Earth was flat by such standards.

Richard Hornby

God's law part II

Editor:

In 1985 former President Jimmy Carter said, "It seems as if the whole world has gone insane." I concur.

What is right to do is made to seem as if it is wrong and vice versa.

Abortion is murder. It is that simple. That's God's point of view. Just think about this. What if the virgin Mary would have had an abortion.

Man has twisted God's word to the point that many people make this statement in 1989: "I don't know what is right or wrong anymore." This is one reason atheism is on the rise in America. Russia is an atheist country and Israel is 95 percent atheistic.

Most Democrats and some misguided Republicans say, "Women should have the right to choose." Yes they do. However, I think when you choose abortion you also choose to go straight to hell if you die soon thereafter.

The National Republican Party Platform and the Florida Republican Party Platform is against abortion.

Satan's imps have so perverted the truth that many basically moral Americans have opted for pro-choice.

I respectfully ask that all who believe in pro-choice read John 8:44 in the Bible.

I pray that God continues to keep our beloved Gov. Bob Martinez courageous in his fight for the life of the unborn.

Gov. Martinez, you were excellent on the David Brinkley show last month. Don't give in to the liberals.

As my good fried Mr. Pete Ballas would say to you, "Give 'em hell." Then go to your Bible Governor and read Revelations 21:7—where it states "He that over-cometh all things, I will be his God, and he will be my son."

God will bless your standing up and fighting for what is right. Stay strong, have resolve and have faith in God not man. Man will fail you but God won't.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

As session nears, re-election slips farther away for Martinez

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of pro-and anti-choice forces will fill the streets this week to voice their opinion during the governor's special session on the abortion issue. But Martinez and his bumbling handlers are most worried about those people who responded to a recently-released poll conducted by *The Florida Times Union, The Orlando Sentinel* and the Fort Lauderdale *News* and *Sun-Sentinel*. The results of the poll—and the probable result of this special session—will likely leave the pro-choice movement feeling pretty good about itself. And Martinez, fresh from the cold shower given to him last week by the Florida Supreme Court's startling ruling upholding the right of a woman to make her own choice on the matter of bearing a child, will probably feel something like a backroom abortionist caught in the act by Mike Wallace and *60 Minutes*.

The poll shows Martinez' popularity falling faster than junk bonds on Black Monday and his political future about as certain as Manuel Noriega's. Martinez trails two Democratic gubernatorial foes, Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne and state Sen. George Stuart. What's really embarrassing is that a hefty 73 percent of those polled didn't know Bill from Ozzie Nelson, and a more hefty 84 percent knew Stuart to be a perfect stranger.

But the real story of this voter survey is that 27 percent said Martinez' stand (or fall, if you will) on abortion made them less likely to vote for him in next year's gubernatorial election. It is truly a week for the pro-choice movement to stand up and cheer.

For Martinez, the only question may be when does Jim "Lumpy" Smith, his ugly mutt in tow, hold one of those cheesy press conferences to announce his bid for the Republican nomination?

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

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The Greg and Bob show

Kind of funny ain't it, that Martinez' Health and Rehabilitative Services flunky Greg Coler and the abortion clinic SWAT team only went into action on the heels of boss Bob's special session? How long were those few clinics shut down for unsanitary conditions operating before Coler became concerned? With the wonderful job Coler's doing at HRS with child abuse, I'm sure the whole state is relieved he's turned his attention elsewhere.

And while Martinez and his gaggle of compulsory pregnancy police squeal on about the "unborn," their conscience has taken a hike when it comes to matters of life and death for the already born.

For example, an Associated Press story Saturday reported that although Martinez insisted that child abuse be put on the special session agenda, he chose not to send a representative to talk to a joint legislative committee considering solutions to the problem. In other words, child abuse victims were only, as one cynic put it, "political window dressing" for the governor.

For that matter so was the abortion issue, as originally conceived. Unfortunately for Martinez, the political window has been completely shattered by the people of Florida.

To coup or not to coup

Another red-faced Republican at the moment is George Bush who, my sources tell me, was reading *Hamlet* at the very moment he got the call from Panama saying General Noriega was in the bag—if the U.S would send a helicopter to his headquarters and put him under arrest. Here were Bush's top ten responses to the request:

10: My physician said I can't make any decisions until this cyst is removed from my finger.

9: Call back on that coup. I gotta go do my joggin' thing.

8: Is Noriega as ugly in person as he is on TV?

7: I can't talk now; I'm under my desk with Jim Bakker.

6: Is this call collect?

5: Sorry, can't talk now. We're filming Barb while she gives Sam and Diane a tour of the White House.

4: We don't need Noriega anymore, we found some kids in this neighborhood who'll sell cocaine for the contras.

3: Will Noriega agree to do public service acne commercials as punishment?

2: Believe it or not we haven't replaced Reagan's White House astrologer yet, and can't make a decision without one.

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BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Information available to students and faculty at Florida State University may expand by as much as 20 times the current amount, if a new program initiated by the Library of Congress proves successful.

FSU has been selected as one of only 14 sites in the nation to test the program, which will last for six months and link computers at each facility with the enormous data base of the Library of Congress.

FSU's School of Library and Information Sciences earned the distinction of being the only library school chosen to take part in the program, according the the school's dean, William Summers.

"It's an honor to be selected," Summers said. "We were the only library school and the only place place in Florida to be selected. It really means that we'll have the opportunity to give our students more."

Charles Conaway, a professor in the library school, said the experimental program resulted from a two-year dialogue between the newest librarian of congress and librarians across the country.

"When the new librarian of congress took office two years ago, he was looking for ways to make the library more useful," Conoway said. "In August (the Library of Congress) made an announcement in a commerce publication of its availability and we made a proposal to the librarian of congress."

FSU was chosen to participate on a variety of criteria, according to both Summers and Conaway.

"I know geography was one factor," Summers said. "They wanted to have it geographically dispersed."

According to Conaway, FSU had other factors in its favor. One "strength of our program," Conaway said is, "we have an ever-expanding pool of people who can use this."

Plans at present are to first familiarize library students with the new system. Later, Strozier Library and FSU students may be able to use the Library of Congress computers.

If the program worka well, Conaway said, state agencies may be given access to the information available through the system.

"Student involvement, if it comes, will be in the second three months (of the six month program)," Conaway said.

The program will give FSU 10 new data bases, according to Conaway. One such base is SCORPIO, the national library's equivalent of FSU's Library User Information System.

Summers said the new data bases will significantly expand the volume of information currently available to students.

"They will probably have access to 20 times more than by just using Strozier," he said.

While Conaway was reluctant to estimate the expansion capabilities of the link-up, he did say, "It is significantly larger, but perhaps more than that, qualitatively different."

Conaway, who will monitor the project, said that although the program will last for only six months, it may eventually become a permanent fixture at FSU if the Library of Congress finds it feasible.

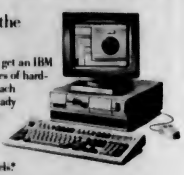
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Odom stumbled across the theory while taking a Special Problems course with Charles Weatherford in the physics department. After seeing a magazine article in *Physical Review* documenting false readings associated with the theory, Weatherford assigned Odom the task of figuring out the problem.

"We studied the article, analyzed it and discovered the problems with the theory that the magazine didn't discover," said Weatherford. "I really didn't expect it would be such a useful study."

Odom, 20, shrugged his shoulders and said it was easy.

"Weatherford went over everything like the terms of the equation and what it meant," Odom said. "He more or less told me what to look for and I played around with the equation. I don't think I did much but save him time."

Odom said he always liked science, with the exception of biology, and was reading high school chemistry books when he was in sixth grade.

"I used to read this chemistry book over and over," Odom said. "At first I didn't understand it but I began to pick the stuff up after a while."

Odom picked up enough science by the time he finished high school to score a 1420 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and be heavily recruited by Princeton, Northwestern and University of Florida.

Odom said he intentionally botched an entrance exam for an ivy league college.

"I don't like it up north, so I wrote a stupid paragraph for my test at Harvard," Odom said.

After checking out all his options, Odom decided to go to FAMU, which isn't far from his home in Jacksonville. He is the recipient of the Life Gets Better Scholarship, a program for academic achievers sponsored by corporations who pay the students' tuition, room and board. The companies also provide a stipend each semester and hire students each summer.

'I'd definitely have to take control of all the sciences so there would be no one like me around. Let them talk politics like flag burning. I *want* them to talk about flag burning instead of science. Without science you can't do anything.'
—Greg Odom

When Odom graduates, he intends to get his masters and Ph.D. and, after that, the world.

Odom said the most ideal place for him to rule would be a third world country that had a rich mineral supply but poor economy.

"I'd have to look up the worst country economically and politically . . . some nowhere place because you have to start small . . . a place where they can't spell 'electricity,' let alone have the ability to use it," he said.

Although Odom describes himself as hopeful and not militant, some of his ideologies on ruling involve the use of weapons.

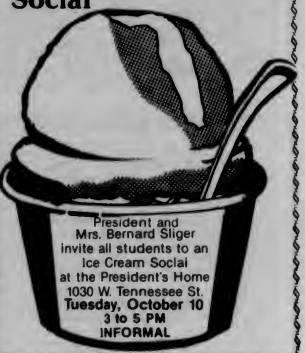
"You have to be someone for people to listen to you," Odom said. "Once you are someone and they don't listen or are slow to accept things, a tank rolling in would help them find the right way—my way."

Until the day of rulership, Odom is content going to classes, watching cartoons and playing board games.

"I like *Robotech*, it comes on at six every evening," Odom said. "It has people shooting at other people and I like that."

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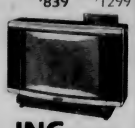


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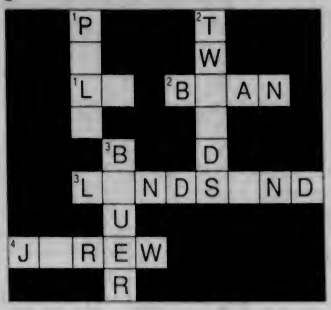


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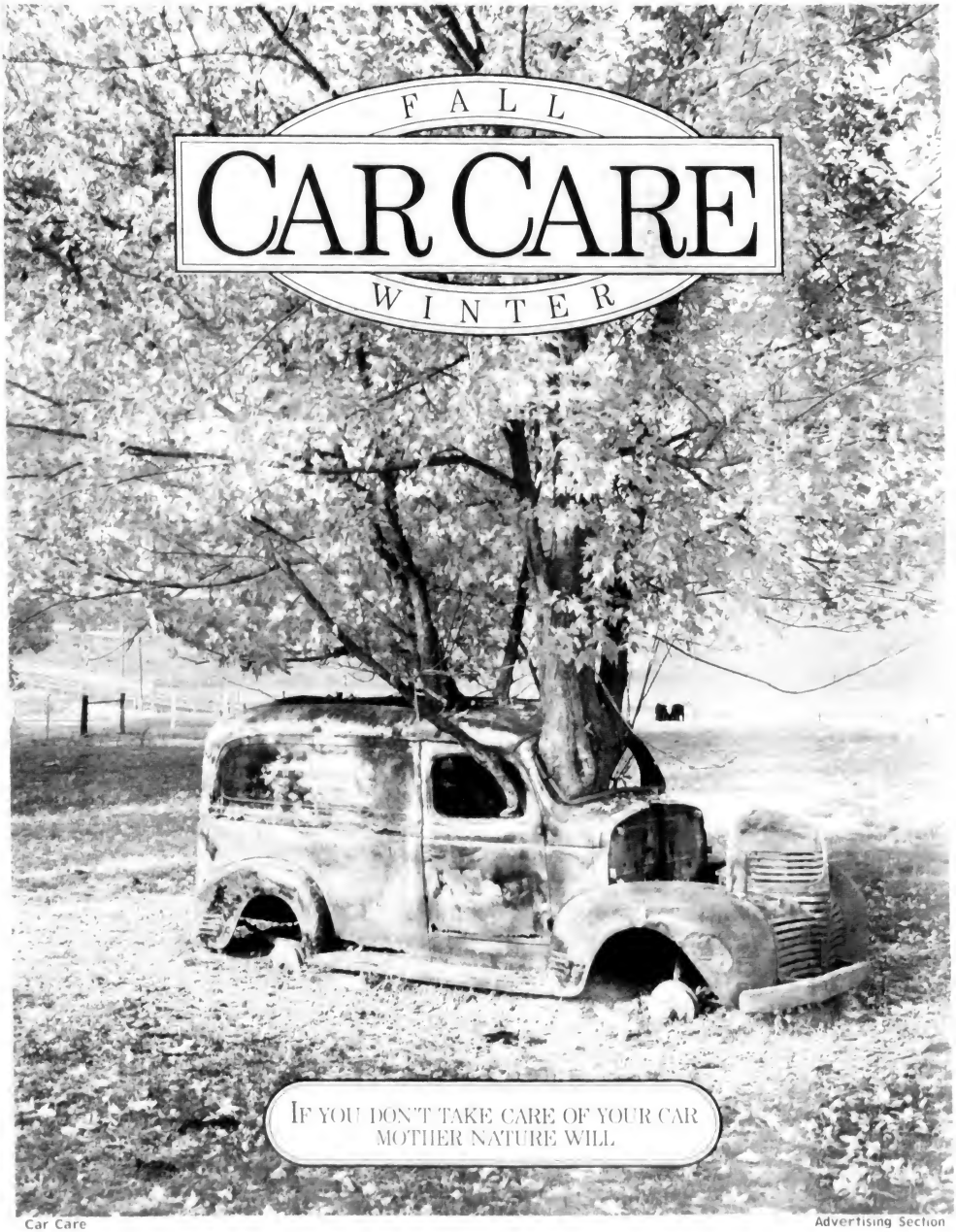
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To help vehicle owners get their cars and light trucks ready for winter driving, the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) offers the following car care tips and advice about finding competent auto repair. Some of the maintenance tips are easy to do; others may require a skilled auto technician.

1. Whether or not you plan to do the work yourself, read your owner's manual. In addition to containing information about the vehicle's components, the manual lists the manufacturer's recommended service intervals. Follow these schedules.

2. If you simply aren't the do-it-yourself type, find a good repair shop and become a regular customer. Among the ways to identify a reputable establishment: Word-of-mouth recommendations, a good record with local consumer groups, the availability of modern equipment, a courteous staff, basic orderliness, the presence of customer service awards, professional diplomas and certificates, and signs of advanced training.

Shop policies should be posted or someone should be willing to explain them to you.

3. An increasingly popular way to judge the competence of individual mechanics is to look for standardized credentials. Certification is especially useful to consumers who do not already know a competent mechanic.

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4. Windshield wipers should be inspected and new blades installed if the old ones show signs of wear. The washer fluid reservoir should be filled with a good grade of washer solvent capable of resisting freezing. (Never add engine anti-freeze to the washer reservoir — it can splash and ruin your vehicle's finish.)

5. Give your car a good washing and thorough waxing to help protect its finish.

6. Headlights, turn signals, flashers, back-up and brake lights should be checked and replaced if burned out.

7. A weak battery and loose or corroded cables are certain to cause trouble in colder weather when you will need maximum cranking power.

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8. Tires should be inspected for nicks, cuts, tread wear and proper pressure. (Let the tires cool down before measuring the air pressure.) Cupping or uneven wear indicates worn parts or an alignment/balancing problem which should be corrected at a good shop.

Don't forget to examine your spare tire and make certain the jack is free of rust and that it is in working condition.

9. The engine cooling system needs an inspection, also. Check your radiator hoses for cracking and swelling. Look for leaks at hose connections.

If it's been more than two years, drain, flush and refill your radiator with the appropriate mix of coolant/anti-freeze. (Caution: Allow the system to cool before removing the radiator cap.) Carefully remove bugs, leaves, etc., from the radiator grill.

Inspect the condition and tightness of drive belts. If your heater and defroster are not working properly, now is the time to have them repaired.

10. It is wise to examine the exhaust system for overall condition and rust-through. Inspect your trunk and floor boards for small holes, too, since a leaking exhaust system could spell trouble for occupants of tightly closed vehicles.

11. If you have noticed a change in your brakes (pulsations, longer stopping distances, etc.), have them examined.

12. Finally, do not forget the two items that everyone seems to put off: Oil change and tune-up. A survey of ASE-certified technicians, conducted by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, revealed that owners unnecessarily reduce their cars' lives by delaying these routine maintenance tasks.

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Sunny (Ellen Barkin) fails to recognize that Johnny Handsome (Mickey Rourke) is someone she once double-crossed.

Johnny Handsome is a dog of a film

BY JENNIFER HINCHEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At first glance the new Walter Hill film *Johnny Handsome* looks like it's going to be a great film. It has an ensemble cast—Mickey Rourke, Ellen Barkin, Morgan Freeman and Lance Henriksen—all of whom are capable of acting but the script is so weak, no one could save it.

The movie confuses. People betray each other, treat each other like day old bread, basically becoming Machiavellian drones. There is no one in this movie to like.

The only actor who manages to get anything out of the script is Morgan Freeman, who plays the detective who doesn't believe reconstructive surgery will make Johnny go straight. Freeman acts the hard-boiled detective well even though he is not very likeable.

The story evolves around Johnny Handsome, a crook who is grotesquely deformed and called "Handsome" as a joke. Johnny's only friend, Mike, convinces him to join in on a coin dealer heist with two other people Johnny doesn't trust. Predictably, Mike gets killed, the other two get away and Johnny goes to jail.

The friendship between Mike and Johnny is never developed; the only evidence we are given to indicate a friendship at all is a photograph of the two arm in arm.

While in jail Johnny takes part in a special program the Department of Corrections has dreamed up—reconstructive surgery as rehabilitation. A plastic surgeon who believes Johnny turned to crime because of his deformities hopes that by giving Johnny a new face he will lead a law-biding life.

Johnny starts planning his revenge during his recovery from surgery.

Hill advances time with a series of fade-outs and wipes.

REVIEW

One second Johnny is in surgery and the next he is having his bandages taken off. What happened to the emotional angst of wearing bandages for six weeks? There is so little screen time devoted to Johnny's transformation from looking like the creature from the black lagoon to looking like a model, the whole change is a tad too hard to believe.

Basically, the strong cast was hampered by weak writing and weak direction. Elizabeth McGovern went to Julliard; she must know how to act, even though she has been subscribing to the Meryl Streep School of Accents lately. Regretfully, she doesn't master the New Orleans patois. She fades in an out like Elton John's career. Her strength as an actress is subjugated in this role as the girlfriend with little understanding her man's problems. Oh brother.

Mickey Rourke has a fascination with the morbid. Ever notice that practically every movie he stars in is based on death? *Angel Heart, Prayer for the Dying*, and the list goes on. This movie is no exception. Depression reigns, and combined with Rourke's penchant for overacting, makes this movie one up-lifting ride.

Of course, this movie never claimed to be a spiritual voyage. In fact it becomes funny in its morbidity.

If they had camped it up a bit—it might have worked. Instead Walter Hill allows 113 minutes of celluoid to wallow in its own depression. My advice—wait for the video release then watch it on dollar days.

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Florida's oldest bank is a neo-classic

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

The Union Bank that was once housed in that remnant of neo-classical architecture sitting conspicuously on the corner of Monroe Street and the Apalachee Parkway across from the Old Capitol wasn't exactly thriving, even in its heyday, said David Suhor, a member of the education staff for the Old Capitol and Union Band building.

"It served planters in this area," Suhor said of the original bank. "But the bank itself went downhill and only did business for about eleven years."

The first bank in Florida was opened by William "Money" Williams in 1828 as a response to the demand for better banking facilities following the purchase of Florida as a U.S. territory in 1821.

The Union Bank was chartered just five years later and the building that housed it is the oldest know bank building in Florida.

Although the bank was forced to close in 1843 for a combination of reasons including the onset of the second Seminole War, bad crops, and an overextension of capital as a result of the 1837 depression, the building has had several functions since the Civil War.

During reconstruction the building housed the National Freedman's Bank. It has also been home to an Episcopal Church, a feed store, a bakery, a newspaper and various other businesses including a shoe factory in the late '20s.

Today, the Old Union Bank Building stands as a good example of the neo-classical style of the day.

"It was elegant for the time," Suhor said. "Especially for Tallahassee, which was still a frontier-like town."

Formerly located on land now occupied by the First Baptist Church on South Adams and Park Street, the building was moved to its current location in 1971 when Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse enlisted local support to save the structure from being demolished to make room for a parking lot.

Following a $150,000 federal matching grant tacked on to $150,000 allocated by the Florida Legislature, the building underwent reconstruction and by 1983 the work was finished.

Suhor said the Museum of Florida History staff are currently trying to model the interior after other banks of the same time period. Unfortunately, there are no existing photographs of the Union Bank's original interior.

"We're still doing research on how it might have been inside," Suhor said. "There might have been teller cages at one time. That's something we'd like to have if we find that to be the case."

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SPORTS

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Seminoles romp to third straight win

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Though his Florida State football team looked nearly invincible at Syracuse on Saturday, Coach Bobby Bowden is taking a reserved approach to the Seminoles third consecutive win.

"I think Saturday was just another Saturday we continued to improve," Bowden said. "And I think we have to continue to improve. I don't think we're as good as some of the top-ranked teams right now."

No doubt remains, however, that FSU is superior to Syracuse. The Seminoles' 41-10 victory over the Orangemen before 49,832 at the Carrier Dome was one with relishing capabilities. FSU had its best defensive outing of the season, chalking up three interceptions and an unofficial nine sacks.

"I think the defense set the tone for the game," Bowden said. "The way the defense not only stopped them but scored points themselves.

Cornerback LeRoy Butler and the defensive line did most of the shining on Saturday. Butler, a fifth-year senior, intercepted two passes for his second game in a row, returning one for a touchdown—an 87-yard gallop in the third quarter. Bowden noted that Butler's 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash probably allowed for the touchdown.

"There's some people who could have intercepted the ball, but how many could have run 87 yards for a touchdown?" Bowden asked.

FSU's defensive line showed relentless penetration, a characteristic not shown in the Seminoles four previous games. An official total of sacks will be given after the coaches review the film. If it's greater than seven it'll be an FSU record. Whatever the case, it's the most sacks Bowden can recall in a long while.

"The most I can ever remember was maybe seven

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Ezell helps FAMU hold off pesky Aggies

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Going into Florida A&M's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference match-up with North Carolina A&T, Rattlers Coach Ken Riley said his team needed to be consistent.

They needed to get the offense moving, he said. They needed to start putting more points on the board and they needed to make sure the "real" Rattlers showed up for every game.

And Saturday afternoon in Greensboro, N.C., the person they needed most was Tony Ezell.

Ezell led FAMU to a 24-20 victory over the Aggies to give the Rattlers their first MEAC win of the season and spoil the Aggie's homecoming.

Ezell entered the game after two Rod Jackson-led drives stalled. He made his presence known immediately when he guided FAMU on an 81-yard touchdown drive capped by his 1-yard bootleg into the end zone.

Ezell ended the day completing 18 of 23 passes for 203 yards, including a 20-yard TD toss to Reginald Schofield. Not bad considering he started slow in his first two games and then spent the next two on the sideline with a bruised kidney.

"Tony played real steady," Riley said. "Rod was over throwing on the first two possessions so we put Tony in and he took control. He played real well."

But Ezell's performance was almost overshadowed by what might have been.

With FAMU leading 24-14, the Aggies used a 20-yard Craig Holloway run to cut the Rattler's lead to 24-20, (the extra-point was blocked). Then the fun began.

Aggie kickoff man Vince Nyanor attempted an on-side kick that went close to ten yards. N.C. A&T recovered but the kick wasn't close enough according to the officials and FAMU was awarded the ball. The offense used up the remaining 2:18 and went on to the victory.

"They tried to help along the kick," Riley said. "We finally got the ball and ran out the clock but that wasn't

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Syracuse from page 15

against Miami (in 1984)," he said.

Linebacker Kirk Carruthers led the Seminoles in tackles for the third time this season with 12 stops. Carruthers, a sophomore, has 62 tackles this year.

"Kurt Carruthers is one of the true freshman who played well for us last year," Bowden said. "He's become a leader and he's only a sophomore."

Freshman sensation Terrell Buckley continued making his impact, returing a punt for a 69-yard touchdown. Buckley, ranked second in the nation in punt returns with a 26-yard average before the game, improved on that mark with three returns for 88 yards.

Whether they scored or turned the ball over, one thing is certain, FSU's offense was seldom on the field. Syracuse had the ball 35:44 compared to the Seminoles' 24:16 and nearly gained as many yards. But it was FSU's quick-strike scoring that made the difference. The Seminoles tallied their 41 points in just over a combined 13 minutes.

The extra time the defense spent on the field forced Bowden to use his second string more than usual. Twenty-seven FSU players had at least one tackle.

"(The second string) is getting some work," Bowden said. "But they have a long ways to go. We're still trying to get our No. 1 unit together. At least now they're getting some good experience. It'll help us down the line."

FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis failed in his attempt for a third-straight 300-yard game. The fifth-year senior completed 15 of 25 passes for 213 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Willis is ranked seventh in the nation in passing efficiency.

The Seminoles gained 178 yards on the ground, led by tailback Dexter Carter's 83 on 14 carries. Carter had 76 yards on 11 carries in the first half. Fullback Edgar Bennet saw all of his action in the first half with six carries for 38 yards. In the second half, Amp Lee led the Seminoles with 38 yards on four carries. Lee also scored his third touchdown on just seven carries this season.

FSU moved into the *Flambeau* Top 20 at No. 16 for the first time since its two opening-season losses. But Bowden still doesn't believe his team's strong play of late is enough to be content with.

"There's no place for a let up," he said. "I just think its going to get tougher and tougher. Our kids have responded exactly how we wanted them to respond. It's just fun to watch and see how it works."

Aggies from page 15

really a weird ending. We won because we converted some crucial fourth downs."

They also won because of the play of a beat up defense that was without noseguard Irvin Clark, tight end Terrance Lundy and inside linebacker Clyde Montgomery.

"The defense still made some mistakes but overall they did a good job," Riley said.

Also contributing to the victory was running back Amir Rasul. Rasul gained 139 yards on 18 carries including a 23-yard run that gave FAMU a 21-7 bulge in the third quarter.

The victory improves the Rattler's record to 3-2 and 1-0 in the MEAC. According to Riley, the win over the Aggies was important going into next week's homecoming game against Delaware State.

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FSU returns to the land of the ranked

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

The top eight teams in the *Flambeau* Top 20 remained unchanged, and Florida State made its first appearance in the poll since dropping out four weeks ago following its loss to Clemson.

Notre Dame held on to the top spot in the poll, where it has been all season, receiving five of six No. 1 votes. The other No. 1 vote was cast by *Flambeau* News Editor Gary Fineout, who tabbed Colorado as the top team.

Miami, Nebraska, Colorado and Michigan followed Notre Dame to round out the top five.

Positions six through 10 were occupied by Arkansas, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Houston and Auburn.

The Seminoles used their 41-10 romp over then-No. 17 Syracuse to make their first Top 20 appearance since losing to Clemson 34-23 on Sept. 9. Their 3-2 record ties them with UCLA for the worst record in the Top 20.

FSU was the highest ranked of four new teams in the poll. Also new are No. 19 Washington State, which beat Oregon 51-38, and UCLA and Penn State, which ended up tied for No. 20. The Bruins rolled over Arizona State 33-14, and the Nittany Lions blanked Rutgers 17-0 Saturday.

Last week's No. 17 Syracuse, No. 11 West Virginia and No. 18 Virginia all dropped from the poll following losses.

The biggest mover in the poll was Houston, which thumped Baylor 66-10 and moved from No. 12 to No. 9.

Besides the teams to drop from the poll, Alabama had the biggest fall, dropping from No. 8 to No. 11 despite beating Mississippi 62-27 after being down 21-0.

The *Flambeau* poll is conducted after each weekend's games with Sport Editor Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Rodney Page, Paul Shirer and Jack Clifford, Community Expert Mike Lechner and Fineout voting.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (5)	5-0-0	119	1
2. Miami	**5-0-0**	**110**	**2**
3. Nebraska	5-0-0	109	3
4. Colorado (1)	5-0-0	105	4
5. Michigan	3-1-0	94	5
6. Arkansas	4-0-0	87	6
7. Tennessee	5-0-0	81	7
8. Southern Cal	4-1-0	70	8
9. Houston	4-0-0	63	12
10. Auburn	3-1-0	62	10
11. Alabama	4-0-0	61	8
12. Pittsburgh	4-0-1	50	12
13. N.C State	6-0-0	41	15
14. Clemson	5-1-0	40	14
15. Oklahoma	5-1-0	35	16
16. Florida State	**3-2-0**	**30**	**–**
17. Air Force	6-0-0	24	19
18. Illinois	3-1-0	17	20
19. Washington State	5-1-0	12	–
20. (tie) UCLA	3-2-0	8	–
20. (tie) Penn State	4-1-0	8	–

Also receiving votes: West Virginia (6), Texas Tech (6), **Florida** (5), Virginia (5), Virginia Tech (2), Michigan State (1), Louisville (1), Arizona (1).

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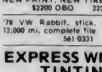
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Gators' coach canned under cloud of controversy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

University of Florida football coach Galen Hall, who inherited a probation-wracked program when he replaced Charley Pell in 1984, resigned Sunday after an NCAA probe revealed new violations.

Less than 24 hours after a dramatic 16-13 victory at Louisiana State that improved the Gators to 4-1, Hall was replaced on an interim basis by second-year defensive coordinator Gary Darnell.

Florida's football program was slapped with a two-year probation in 1984 after being found guilty of numerous NCAA violations. Hall did not appear on Sunday's news conference, where interim university president Dr. Robert Bryan announced the resignation.

"I have accepted the resignation, effective today, of head football coach Galen Hall," said Bryan. "The detailed reasons for this resignation are set forth in his letter to me. In short, Coach Hall has conceded to me his personal involvement in 1987 in helping to solve the problems of a player, the details of which assistance are outlined in his letter; and the personal payment of unauthorized salary supplements to assistant coaches from 1986-89. All of these actions are in direct violation of NCAA rules; they were also clearly in breach of the responsibilities imposed upon him by his contract with the university.

"This resignation results from an investigation jointly conducted by the NCAA and the university which began a number of months ago. Our cooperation with the NCAA made sending a preliminary notice of inquiry unnecessary. That investigation continues. It involves both the football and the basketball program. My mandate is that it be both searching and fearless, and that as it proceeds, verified violations will be brought to my attention for immediate action."

Hall went 8-0 after replacing Pell in 1984 and finished with a 39-17-1 mark in regular-season play. The Gators beat Illinois in last year's All-American Bowl.

Bowden, Riley surprised at Hall's firing

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

If most observers of Florida football didn't expect the firing of Gators Coach Galen Hall, then count the coaches of the two Tallahassee universities among them.

"I was shocked. I didn't believe it," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden about when he heard Hall had been fired. "I heard it on the news, and went for a walk with my wife. When I came back, the phones were just ringing (with calls from reporters). I just can't believe it."

Florida A&M Coach Ken Riley echoed Bowden's feelings.

"I think Galen Hall is a fine coach, and it's hard to believe he's been fired," Riley said."I'm not sure I understand why he was fired."

There have been rumors of NCAA violations at the Gainesville-based school for several weeks, but no violations had been announced. It was widely thought that if Hall were going to be fired, it would be because of poor performance on the field, and not rules violations.

When the season began, word was out that if Hall didn't have a good season, he would be replaced. The mystery of Hall's firing may have been added to because the Gators were 4-1 this season with an upset of Lousiana State under their belts from Saturday.

"They just played a big game and won it," Riley said. "Their having a good year, so you don't expect the coach to get fired."

Bowden said that Florida was having the kind of year that worries him.

"I woke up this morning and saw that they won and said 'watch out here they come, they've got momentum,'" Bowden said. "I really don't understand why he was fired at a time like this."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State volleyball team added to its winning streak by sweeping a pair of matches from Metro Conference rivals Southern Miss and Tulane. The Lady Seminoles are now 15-2 overall, including a 12-game winning streak.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put some flexibility into today's schedule. You cannot always be in the right place at the right time. Sales people prosper. Those engaged in the arts may get more fame than dollars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An eventful day could await you. Good luck crowns a special financial event. Make the first move toward renewing an old and valuable friendship. Refuse to be taken in by cynics.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put in a full day's work. Seek co-workers' cooperation in meeting deadlines. Keep all business dealings above-board. Loved one's fears must be laid to rest. You are the best person to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get expert help and settle an important matter once and for all. Try to reduce the stress in your life. Developing new friends and interests could lead to an exciting love relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize an opportunity to become self-employed. A friend offers financing. A relationship turns serious. You could be ready for a long-term commitment. Know your own heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Local travel is featured. Focus on recent business or career gains. New connections lift your spirits and increase your profits. Artistic pursuits enjoy highly favorable influences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visiting a different neighborhood could lead to your finding a new home. Close attention to your goals begins to pay off in the marketplace. Romance will respond to more TLC.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mix business with pleasure if you feel comfortable. Your growing self-confidence inspires you to reveal another side of yourself to loved ones. Control your emotions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect your reputation. A burst of energy impels you to put the finishing touches on a pet project. Evening is the best time for a social or financial meeting. Turn in early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make points with VIPs today by projecting an image of reliability. A managerial problem is solved with diplomacy. Cultivate the friendship side of your marriage.

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Grim vision
Anti-choice demonstrators used everything from posters to bloody baby dolls as symbols of their determination to change Florida's abortion laws during a massive rally at the Old Capitol. Demonstrators on both sides of the issue exchanged words, but no arrests were made in the first major demonstration of the special session which starts today. Below, demonstrators gathered for a night-time speech by Gov. Bob Martinez at the end of the march.

Opening volley

Anti-abortion forces mass for pre-session rally

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BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

More than 8,500 anti-abortionists sang "Jesus Loves the Little Children" as they marched up Pensacola Street toward the steps of the Old Capitol Monday night to listen to Gov. Bob Martinez speak out against legal abortions in Florida.

The crowd was excited, exuberant and loud. But no arrests were made, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The crowd of women, men and children held banners, applauded the governor and chanted "four more years, four more years."

"I stand here with you tonight because for a long time you have been the voice of the unheard, those who have rights but have not been listened to," Martinez said. "Now you are being heard on this issue."

Martinez spoke for more than 30 minutes and bashed the Florida Supreme Court for its recent decision on the T.W. case, which upheld the right of minors to obtain an abortion without parental consent.

"Last week another group of people lost their rights, and that was the parents of those youngsters who are having abortions," Martinez said. "Today, without knowledge, 12-, 13-, 14-, 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds can walk into a clinic without consent and obtain an abortion."

Martinez said he was not afraid of the political repercussions of his stance on abortion.

"There is no price to be lost politically here," Martinez said. "The only losers in this issue are the unborn babies in the state of Florida."

Instead, Martinez turned the political tables and urged

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Protestors say it's time for a change

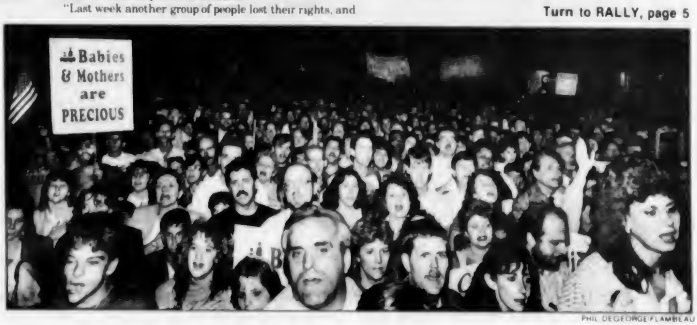
BY PERRY CHANG
STAFF WRITER

Johnnie Hunt and Ann Kalashian had no idea until Friday that they'd be in Tallahassee this week protesting against abortion.

Friday was the day the Daytona area women heard about the Florida Supreme Court's decision throwing out a law requiring minors to get their parents' consent to have abortions. And it was the day they said yes to a bus ride to Tallahassee made possible by Ormond Beach's Calvary Assembly of God church.

"I was very upset," said Kalashian, a Port Orange substitute teach who said she has never

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Cable TV is coming to FSU dorms

BY MINOR W. HAWK
STAFF WRITER

For many years Florida State University students and administrators have talked about making cable TV available in dorm rooms. But this year they're doing more than talk, as workers begin installing a cable system in residence halls.

The system that is being put in place is not Comcast, Tallahassee's local cable company, but a university-owned and run system which is less expensive for students.

"We're trying to keep the cost down to $10 or less per room per month," Telecommunications Director Duane Bennett said.

The cable system is similar to those offered at the University of Florida, Lousiana State University and Memphis State. The FSU system is comprised of three satelite dishes that will arrive sometime in November.

The FSU cable system will show all the local channels, CNN, A&E, ESPN, CHN, MTV, CBN, TLC, DIS, BET, TNN, and up to four student channels. Among the student channels will be a student government-run movie channel—their version of HBO—and a college-run channel headed by the school of communications.

"A college-run channel where students put on their own programs will be included," Bennett said. "This type of programming has been done at LSU very successfully."

Fliers to sign up for cable will be distributed to residence hall residents probably in the late fall or early spring semester. Students can also register for cable by using the authorization code on their FSU phone cards. Installation will be free for the first 15 days, according to Bennett. But afterward there will be a service charge.

IN BRIEF

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LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, THE CRIMINAL justice organization, meets tonight at 8 at The Pub. For more information call Joe at 386-8972.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDies will show the film *Eclipse of Reason* tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. A discussion will follow. For more information call Chris Erickson at 644-7819.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIAtion meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Alan at 644-4994.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION AND ALPHA Epsilon Pi host Black Shabbos, America's only Yiddish rap band, tonight at 9 in the Club Downunder. For more information call Mark at 644-0040.

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THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD AN ORganizational meeting tonight at 8 in The Pub. For more information call PJ at 224-9602 or Belky at 561-5471.

THE CPE CLASS "HEALTHFUL LIVING" meets tonight at 7 in the Montgomery Gym Lobby. For more information call Thomas at 878-8476.

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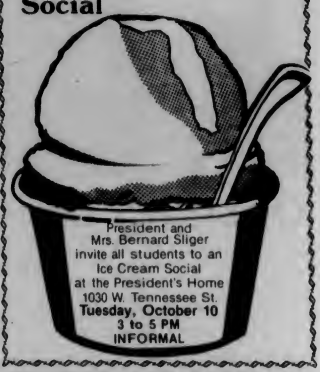
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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Minor fondled

A 17-year-old female was fondled and threatened late Monday night after her boyfriend solicited a ride for her outside a bar, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

The woman, whose name cannot be disclosed because she is a minor, was outside the Peak Lounge at 1902 Lake Bradford Rd. with her boyfriend. The man offered $5 to two women to give her a ride home.

"Instead of taking her home, the women drove her to Tom Brown Park," Riou said. "They ordered her to take her clothes off and threatened to shoot her if she ran."

The victim followed orders when one of the women got out of the car and approached her.

"One of the suspects fondled the victim and attempted to make her perform oral sex on her—but the victim refused," Riou said.

According to Riou, the women left the park and drove the victim to an apartment complex on the southeast part of town. The women forced the victim out of the car and told her to enter an apartment.

"They forced her out of the car and she was nude," Riou said. "They told her to go to an apartment and tell the person inside to come to the car. ....She went to the apartment and knocked on the door but the person who answered the door wouldn't let her in."

According to Riou, the woman returned to the car and the three drove to Florida A&M University. The victim escaped from the car and ran into one of the dorms.

"One resident in the dorm gave her clothes and another drove the woman home," Riou said.

TPD received a call at 2:25 a.m. The two women are still at large. They are described as black females in their late teens. One is believed to be 5-foot-5 with red hair, and approximately 140 lbs. The other woman is believed to be 5-foot-9 and 193 lbs. The women are believed to be driving a late model beige four-door Chrysler.

Marijuana confiscated

TPD confiscated 190 grams of marijuana Monday night after a police officer saw what he believed was a drug deal, according to Riou.

"The officer saw three men in a truck and a fourth man leaning against it on Keith and Carver streets which are known for high drug activity," Riou said.

When the officer approached the truck, a crowd warned the men and the man standing outside the truck fled. Riou said the driver of the truck attempted to pull away, but the officer cut him off.

"The officer questioned them about what they were doing in the area," Riou said. "Then he got verbal consent to search one of the men."

Riou said the officer found what appeared to be crack cocaine. But after testing it, police found it was fake.

The officer received permission to search the truck from the driver, Robert John Gardner.

"The officer searched the truck and found 154 grams of marijuauna in several large bags," Riou said. "He then got further consent to search Gardner's apartment on Coombs drive. More drugs were found there along with other paraphernalia such as scales and baggies."

Riou said 36 grams of marijuauna and a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol were found in Gardner's apartment at 1573 Coombs Drive.

Gardner and 30-year-old Charles Edward Bess, the owner of the truck, were taken into custody and charged with posession of marijuana with intent to sell. They were taken to Leon County Jail. Bess and Gardner were both released on $1,000 bonds.

The man who had the imitation crack cocaine was released without any charges.

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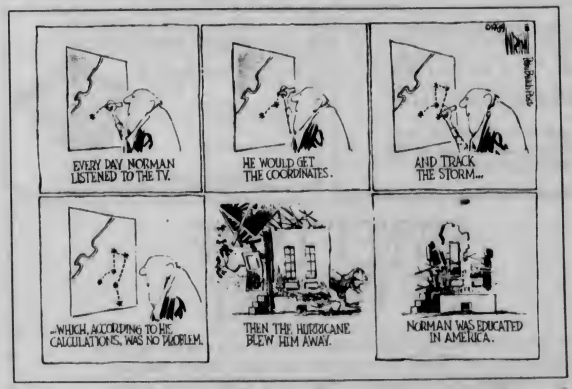
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Road to ruin is paved with your tax dollars

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

Today Bob Martinez wasted $40,000 of your money.

Tomorrow, he will have wasted $80,000. Thursday, it will be $120,000. This is what the special session on abortion costs. Then there's the time squandered, the hysteria generated, the anti-choice maniacs infesting TV screens and newsprint with their piously specious rhetoric, the tiresome traffic jams—all because Bob Martinez has made a political mistake of elephantine proportions.

The Florida Supreme Court has suavely upstaged Martinez' ill-conceived, hastily-called session in its ruling on our right to privacy. As the justices pointed out, few decisions are more intimate than whether to carry a pregnancy to term—a decision which fundamentally concerns only the woman whose body it is. In affirming the basic right of Floridian women to choose for themselves, the court has simply pre-empted this silly gubernatorial hobby horse.

The Florida Supreme Court has *not* endorsed abortion, despite the gibberings and ravings of Operation Rescue, Big Bend Right to Life and Martinez himself. It has cleanly upheld the Florida Constitution. Having an abortion or not is still a moral decision, a matter between a woman and her God, a woman and her conscience. No one says different. It's just that the court, in common with pro-choice advocates, believes a woman should have final say over her body. Period.

Anyone who wants to deny that right in Florida will have to change the Constitution. Current polls show Floridians are nearly 70 percent pro-choice. There seems little chance of overturning our privacy provision, thoughtfully crafted nearly 10 years ago by the weird alliance of conservative Sen. Dempsey Barron and liberal Sen. Jack Gordon, and duly voted on by the people of Florida.

Despite this, the session is on, the capitol is packed, the security people have had riot practice, metal-detector drill and frisking lessons; you'd think it was Beirut. Despite this, Bob Martinez persists in his folly. Even his own party members are running from his position. Lots of Republicans (and Democrats, for that matter) are anti-choice, but they can add. When polls show that 70 and 80 percent of their constituents are pro-choice, they will shut up and vote accordingly.

Martinez stands governmentally isolated, in the company of only yes-minions like Pete Dunbar, zygote zealots like Ken O'Connor and censorship-mongers like Carole Griffin.

Martinez' position is blatantly hypocritical; he is concerned not with "moral" issues but with getting re-elected. In 1975, Martinez was a teachers' union negotiator advocating public funds for abortion. Now he says he "had" to take that position because it was the position of the Classroom Teachers Association. As head of the group, he had to reflect its opinion. By that logic, he should still be pro-choice; the governor of the state, as "head" of the state, should reflect the opinion of the people—the people who are, as we have seen, overwhelmingly for a woman's right to choose.

Since when has hypocrisy and inconsistency troubled a Republican opportunist? Martinez deals not in principles but in what will sell. But he's onto a loser here.

Even if, by some hellish freak of fate, the legislature should pass any of the governor's restrictive legislation, it would probably be unconstitutional under the new Supreme Court ruling. Still *more* of the state's money would be wasted in legal cases.

Look at your governor, Floridians—this is that self-styled anti-government, pro-freedom-for-the-individual, cut-waste, no-new-taxes guy who talks so big and acts so small. Remember him as he is today, his true self: deceitful, silly and out of touch. Maybe the pandemonium that is the abortion special session will serve a purpose after all, making Bob Martinez a national laughing-stock. It can be his last stop on the road to obscurity.

LETTERS

Megalomania

Editor:

Mr. Greg Odum, you have been reading too many Superman comics. Lex Luthor is a fantasy and, apparently, so is your life. The world has no need for a narcissistic, militaristic, technocratic megalomaniac. So take a hike.

Stephen C. Ertman

Born again

Editor:

Can anything stop the Government/Business OrganizedCrime Syndicate steam roller from rumbling back and forth across America, crushing the life out of everything?

Here we have Russia about to break up from political convulsion and trying to change its image from the big bear to the docile pussycat, and we're building for war.

The U.S. debt is approaching $3 trillion and it should be obvious that the congress and administration have sold out to the Devil, or the military /industrial complex.

We have a justice system that interprets the Constitution from the syndicate's point of view, not common man's. Hence, the elite's rule is secure until Jesus comes.

But the Second Coming has been quashed by the blind Pharisees that mesmerize people into believing that wealth represents God's blessing, and not the Devil's.

And so we must be born again, from darkness into the light; from death into life; from hopelessness into accepting Reincarnation as ours for Eternal Life.

Wayne Johnson

Hooter haters

Editor:

Settle down all of you Hooter-hating women! Enough is enough. Quit making such a big deal over a few women that are walking around with a little bit of cleavage showing. There will never be a day Miss Nessmith, when cleavage will be a thing of the past or for that matter when all women will stop showing it. These women that you are so quick to condemn, are trying to earn a living in a good-paying field.

And, for all those women who think scantily-clad women are the only ones who are subject to various kinds of abuse, think again. A woman wearing a Polo shirt and a pair of bermuda shorts is equally susceptible to abuse as well. It does not matter that outrageous stereotypes exist, we will always be a fascination to men (in good ways and bad). So, get off your radically condemning name-calling high horse and leave these waitresses alone. Oh, by the way, is there a name for women who sit drinking, eating and jeering at men who serve drinks and food, clad in a pair of spandex pants and a bow tie?

Candice Marie Alloco

Fine example

Editor

Please allow my response to the letter written by Richard William which appeared in the *Flambeau* on Oct. 4.

Disregarding any other insults Mr. william so proudly directed to the entire thinking female population, I am compelled to comment on his use of the term "dumb broads." Admittedly, I had to re-read the sentence, "Who do the three dumb broads think they are. . . ," in order to convince myself that such blatant ignorance actually exists on a university campus. Sure enough, he offered one hell of an example.

This is 1989, Mr. William. If you ever hope to sway others to your point of view, I suggest that you immediately elevate your speaking, if not thinking, to that of modern mediocre intelligence. If however, it is your goal to have people scoff at your stupidity, keep up the good work!

Liz McClaskey

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voters to examine the legislative branches of the Florida government before the next election.

"We need to put the Florida Legislature under a microscope," Martinez bellowed. "You have the right to retain the present members of our Supreme Court. Should any of them be retained? In 1990 when asked if the Florida Supreme Court should be retained, just say no."

Before Martinez spoke, Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, told the crowd the value of human life in the state of Florida has been diminished.

"We live in a society and culture that has trivialized human life," Connor said. "80,000 babies a year are aborted. When a woman can abort merely because she doesn't like the sex, or she is inconvenienced, we have trivialized human life."

Anti from page 1

joined a demonstration before. "I didn't know anything about it (before then)."

Kalashian and Hunt were two of the estimated 8,500 anti-abortion activists in Tallahassee Monday for two days of protests tied to the Legislature's abortion special session.

The protestors who crowded the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and the Capitol area Monday included men and women in roughly equal numbers and spanned a wide range in age and political experience, but were predominantly white, Catholic or Baptist, and from Central or Northwest Florida.

Also swelling the ranks were 50 Florida State University students who marched behind a "Students for Life" banner.

Organizers said many of the students were affiliated with the various campus Christian groups. Allied with Big Bend Right-to-Life and FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies, the student effort reformed this month as an ad hoc group that will likely not return until another such event, they said.

Among the strongest anti-abortion voices at FSU, said Andy Coleman, a senior studying marketing, are those of women who have had abortions and now regret it. Even with those voices, he said, abortion opponents face an uphill battle on campus.

"I would think that most people have not really considered that it's a human life," he said.

Coleman and a dozen other activists interviewed Monday stressed the importance of "educating" people about options besides abortion and about how quickly a fetus develops.

The activists also talked about a variety of other strategies, including lobbying legislators to tighten abortion restrictions, picketing health clinics that perform abortions, providing financial and counseling support for pregnant women who opt against abortion and making adoptions easier to arrange.

The activists were hopeful but sanguine about the political possibilities this week. They said that a "human life amendment" to the Florida Constitution, if passed by voters, could take care of anything legislators leave undone.

The anti-abortion activists said they are trying to save human life and reverse a trend toward growing U.S. "immorality."

"We need to clean up America," said Mark Westerman, a Polk County travel agent. "'Sexual freedom' opened up a Pandora's box, (and) we have allowed immorality to set in."

John Arthur, a Tampa real estate broker, said he thinks 60 percent of Floridians are apathetic about abortion. The "pro-abortion" 20 percent includes abortion-clinic entrepreneurs and women feeling guilty about past abortions, he said.

With both abortion rights activists and undecided people, said the protestors, abortion is a touchy subject.

Michelle Christian, an FSU senior who joined Monday's anti- abortion march, said she had talked with a friend this weekend and persuaded him that the question of "life" is central.

"It's a life or it isn't," said Christian, who studies math education. "That's the basic issue."



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Martinez defends position in spite of heavy criticism

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Pro-choice leaders called Monday for a quick end to the special legislative session on abortion, charging that the event no longer has any purpose but to save face for Gov. Bob Martinez. But Martinez stood by his decision to pursue anti-abortion legislation.

Former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal, who made the accusation, said the recent Florida Supreme Court decision declaring that abortion is protected under the right to privacy provision of the state constitution destroyed any "legal basis" for the session.

"We have the laws and we have the people (on our side). Now whether or not we have the political legislators we shall soon see," she said. "We feel that we're entering this session in a good position."

Top political leaders in both the House and the Senate have said the court's decision will make passage of most of the governor's proposed restrictions virtually impossible. Some, including Senate President Bob Crawford (D-Winter Haven), have suggested that the session be postponed so that lawmakers have an opportunity to review the implications of the decision.

But in an earlier press conference Monday, Martinez denied that the ruling eliminates the need for the session.

"I have not conceded defeat," he said.

Admitting that it will be difficult to get any legislation past the committee process, the governor said the issue may well resurface in the regular spring session if lawmakers refuse to enact further restrictions this time around.

"It's going to be voted on one way or another, sooner or later," he said. "It's not an item that's going to go away."

Patricia Ireland, NOW executive vice president, said that if the abortion issue is taken up again in April her group will use the opportunity to identify anti-abortion legislators.



Smeal

"In a sense he could be doing us a favor in terms of bringing a vote on the floor in the spring," she said.

Ireland explained that vote counts preceding the special session have been "moderately meaningless" because many legislators have floundered on their position for fear of losing their seats.

State senator and gubernatorial candidate George Stuart (D-Orlando) explained that Martinez' adamant anti-abortion stance has already caused the governor a "considerable amount of damage" because pro-choice activists have made clear their plans to vote out anti-abortion politicians.

Stuart, who has campaigned on a pro-choice platform, also said that the special session has given his own candidacy a boost.

If voters continue to exert such pressure on their representatives they will succeed in averting restrictions, said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Addressing an audience of pro-choice activists and abortion providers at the Hilton Hotel, Michelman said that "Martinez shot himself in the foot . . . by underestimating Florida's pro-choice majority."

Visitors put squeeze on Tallahassee

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

By all accounts local hotels are bursting at the seems with the hundreds, possibly thousands, of visitors who have descended on Tallahassee for the special session on abortion.

"These are the people that have been quiet for all these years," said Irene Bryan, who made a six-hour trip from Lake Wales, Florida to Tallahassee to voice her opinion on the abortion issue. "We're not going to be quiet and let a few people tell us what to do."

Bryan is against abortion, but many pro-choice visitors say they are here for the same reasons.

Lois Dyar, a pro-choice supporter from Clearwater, said the session has attracted people who have never before been active in political issues.

"I think there are a lot of people like me," she said. "We're going to come out of the woodwork, people like me."

Late Monday, three major hotels in the vicinity of the Capitol reported that they no longer had any vacancies—The Hilton, The Radisson and The Governor's Inn. Hotel employees said members of both camps were represented in addition to the camera crews and journalists from state and national news organizations.

Both sides worried that the Florida Supreme Court ruling guaranteeing women the right to abortion under the state constitution's right to privacy provision may keep people at home; pro-choice advocates are likely to gain a false sense of security and abortion foes may feel defeated.

"I think a lot of people think the decision has been made before the debate occurs," said Bill Anderson, senior minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Clearwater.

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Women in science support each other

BY RON HURTIBISE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Penny Gilmer, an associate professor of chemistry at Florida State University, said her love for science bloomed when she was a freshman in high school.

"On the wall in my classroom was the periodic table of the elements. I was fascinated with why the elements got smaller as they got heavier," she recalled.

But Gilmer found that a career in science had its drawbacks. Marriages and personal relationships take the heaviest blows, she said, noting a high divorce rate among scientists who marry scientists. Gilmer's first husband, a psychiatrist, promised to move wherever her career sent her.

"He had the added advantage of portability," she said. "But when it came down to it, he wasn't portable. He refused to go with me."

But personal problems aren't the only barriers for women who pursue careers in science-related fields. Unequal pay, condescending attitudes, feelings of isolation and a lack of peer guidence were among the many problems discussed by FSU faculty members at this year's first Women In Science discussion meeting Wednesday night in the Molecular Biophyaics building.

In addition to Gilmer, panelists included Sharon Nicholson, associate professor of meteorology; Katherine Anderson, associate professor in the department of Nutrition, Food and Movement Sciences; Nancy Marcus, associate professor of oceanography; Fran James, professor of biology; and Laura Keller, assistant professor of biology.

Women In Science functions as a support group for female students and professionals in all science-related fields, including math, computers and the misunderstood "women's science," home economics. Issues are raised in monthly discussion meetings which address a wide scope of common concerns.

Wednesday's meeting began with an effort to recruit new members, as panelists introduced themselves and recalled pitfalls along the road to professional success.

Like Gilmer, Keller found that academic careers can cause problems for married couples.

"Married people with post-doctorates find it hard to land jobs in the same company," she said. "We'd interview at a place we knew had two openings, and they'd look at both files but interview only one of us."

Both she and her husband landed jobs at FSU.

Nicholson spoke of prejudice and condescension from male students.

'Some couldn't handle seeing a woman in the classroom. They harass you, they pick on you . . . imagine a program with 89 males and three females," Nicholson said.

Marcus, a graduate of Yale, recalled a lack of female peer guidance.

"One of the problems is that women don't get good advice (while in school)," Marcus said. She advised participants to "establish a mentor relationship so you don't make mistakes."

All members agreed that the professional climate today's graduates will step into has improved. Anderson, who specializes in the expanding science of nutrition, remembered when a master's degree in home economics earned a starting annual salary of $10,000.

"It was traditionally a women's science career," she said. "It's hard to get past the fact that we go to a molecular level in the science."

Keller, a recent graduate, reported having "a pretty easy time on the way up. My way was paved by people before me who had hard times."

While conditions may be better, fewer women may be taking advantage, professer James warned, citing a general decline in the number of female and male students seeking careers in science fields.

"The polls show (today's students choose) business," she said. "The objective of today's undergraduate is to make money, and it's having a terrible effect."

Despite the problems and disadvantages faced by the panel members, they admit nurturing a strong love of science which bonds them and motivates them to succeed.

"I love my work," said Gilmer. "I love being able to understand a part of the world, because there are so many parts I don't understand."

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Greeks steppin' out in high style

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
AND TRICIA HENRY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's a Friday night. The "Q Dogs" of Omega Psi Phi fraternity bark and chant. Kappa Alpha Psi responds. As Ruby Diamond auditorium fills to near capacity the traditional bantering erupts into thunderous cataphonics. Words are no longer distinguishable. Volume is what matters, and it says "take no prisoners." Florida State's annual Step Extravaganza is about to begin.

Stepping, unique to black fraternities and sororities, is African dance, cheerleading, military drills, gospel, hambone, rap music, broadway chorus lines, and popular dance all rolled into one. It expresses comraderie and group identification. According to Marshall Shepard, president of FSU's Pan-Greek Council and an Alpha Phi Alpha step team member, stepping also serves to preserve the African heritage of American blacks.

As the show begins, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha appear in the aisles. The auditorium is charged. Ready. Wearing combat boots the Alphas stomp out polyrhythms with the ferocity of African warriors. They chant in unison, telling us how great it is to be Alpha Men. The crowd applauds wildly and screams their approval. An amplified bass beat vibrates the balcony. The tempo is set.

Alpha Psi Alpha, established at Cornell Univerisity in 1906, was the first black Greek organization in the United States. By 1930 at least six other black fraternities and sororities were established nationwide. As early as the 1950's stepping was seen publicly on university campuses. Since its beginnings it has been an integral part of the initiation rites of pledges "going over"—becoming full-fledged members of an organization. During the past 30 years stepping has evolved into a competitive activity as well.

Besides bragging rights, six FSU fraternities and sororities are competing for the two impressive trophies predominately displayed at the front of the stage. There will be two winners: one fraternity and one sorority. The five judges, all non-Greeks selected by the Pan-Greek Council, will determine the outcome. Teams are scored on originality, precision, costume, and showmanship.



Brothers of Alpha Psi Alpha step through a routine

In addition to steps, which are considered as property, fraternities and sororities have trademarks that are handed down from generation to generation. For instance, the Kappa Alpha Psi men twirl, throw and catch their signature peppermint-striped canes (each one wrapped just so—no two exactly alike) with the precision of a military drill team. The Alpha Kappa Alpha "soros" wave their pinkies and screech "Skee Wee, Skee Wee."

Greeks in the audience wear their group's colors as they chant and sing. They cheer on their own teams and loudly critique the competition.

"Work it girl, yeah" the Zetas yell as their team marks out a particularly tricky step. The Deltas hold up

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

A couple of weeks ago, Bucky McMahon hung out his favorite sign on his office door: "Gone surfin." Hugo, it seems, brought the big ones closer to home and one of Tallahassee's most talented fiction writers packed it all up, cancelled appointments and headed for the beach, long blonde hair blowing across I-10.

But he's not a dude all the time. Sixty "Barmadillos" have appeared in the Limelight section of the *Democrat*. Drawn to comedy and horror simultaneously, McMahon's fiction likes to avoid patterns, hopes to come to a story differently each time.

"I try out every new story with the intention of saying something a new way, but when I go back and read my work, they all sound alike. I don't know if that's lousy or if I have to come to terms with a unified voice."

Reading along with Bucky McMahon tonight at The Grand Finale is Southern novelist Janice McClain. A teacher of 9th grade honors English at Leon high School, McClain received a Masters in Creative Writing at Florida State and works in short fiction dealing predominately with the woman's role in the South.

Leon is priviledged to have teachers like McClain, who guides students through courses like Literature of the South and Contemporary Literature.

"Most of my students are pleased to be Southerners. They like the peculiarities of their own pasts which we explore by telling and writing crazy relative stories."

Once addressing the hogkilling, superstitious, grandmother/mother preoccupation, McClain, the daughter of an Alabama sharecropper, wants to write about living with and raising two teenage daughters. McClain sighs, "I guess I have to come to terms with my mid-life crisis."

Catch them in the act.

The literary readings at The Grand Finale take place every Tuesday night at 8.

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scorecards and rate their own team "10."

"Get down" the Omegas shout approvingly to their brothers. Soros swoon when the Omegas, grinning broadly, thrust their pelvises, or when the Alphas use their canes suggestively.

Disapproval is freely expressed when a cane is dropped or a step is missed. During a break between routines the master of ceremonies asks the audience to refrain from booing and talking during the show. The request seems to go unnoticed for most of the evening.

Then the auditorium reverberates with the sound of a man singing. The melodic, almost mournful voice causes the crowd to hush. For the first time this evening the audience's attention is undivided. The men of Omega Psi Phi offer a prayer in rememberance of the late Dr. Bob Leach, former advisor for student affairs. Has the mood turned solemn? Only momentarily.

These are the "Q Dogs." Not only can their step team quiet the audience, they can shake it up. Orders are shouted. The dogs let loose. Arms flail and torsos gyrate in perfectly executed syncopation. In a pause between steps Omegas ostentatiously buff the trophies with the sleeves of their tuxedos and blow them kisses, confident that one will soon be theirs.

The judges' scores are tallied. Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority are announced winners by Minda Jenkins, Pan-Greek Council advisor. The proceeds from the show will be used, in the Greek spirit, for community service. "Is this entertainment?" we asked Shepard before the show.

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SPORTS

It's crunch time for NFL quarterbacks

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

"Quarterbacks in the NFL are dropping like DC-10s."

Okay, so NBC commentator O.J. Simpson, the sayer of that incredibly crass quote, might not be the most sensitive of all but he does speak the truth.

Two more offensive leaders, Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Pittsburgh's Bubby Brister, went down with injuries Sunday. Last week Minnesota's Wade Wilson and Dallas' Troy Aikman were knocked out. Wilson and Aikman are expected to be sidelined for at least three more weeks and the reports on Kelly and Brister are similar.

COMMENTARY

The Steelers will have to rely on Todd Blackledge when they travel to Cleveland on Sunday, and Monday the Bills will face the league's only undefeated team, the Los Angeles Rams, with Frank Reich (who?) in control. Also, Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde left the Bucs' 42-35 victory over Chicago with seven minutes to go but is expected to start against Detroit.

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Washington's offseason trades are running up big numbers for the Redskins, while Atlanta has settled for mediocrity and Cleveland is feeling confined.

Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner, acquired from the Falcons and Browns respectively, have put the Redskins back in the NFC East race. Riggs is currently the fourth-leading rusher in the NFL with 468 yards and Byner gained 100 yards in Sunday's 30-28 win over Phoenix.

What about Atlanta and Cleveland? John Settle isn't anywhere near his rushing total of last year—he gained just 26 yards against the Rams on Sunday—and Kevin Mack, whom the Browns had hoped would fill Byner's shoes, is spending the next month in jail on drug charges.


John Settle

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Not only is his team 0-5, but Detroit Coach Wayne Fontes found out on Sunday that he's not a very good NFL defensive back.

During the Kittens' (these Lions aren't king of anything) 24-17 loss to Minnesota, he tried scare tactics in search of the team's first win. It didn't work and the only thing Fontes received was a sore hip. Let him recount the story.

"I saw (Minnesota tight end Steve) Jordan coming across the field with Bennie (Blades, Detroit safety) covering him and I saw Bennie behind him. I could have moved out of the way, but I honestly think I was trying to make the play. I was yelling 'Look out, look out,' hoping to scare Jordan out of making the catch, but he caught it anyway and he and Bennie hit me. I didn't cover very well, either."

With defense like that and an offense that should be named the "Silver Retch," the Kittens might end up a perfect 0-16.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your friendly and conscientious manner will win you new allies and admirers. If employed in the arts, you can look forward to an exceptionally busy and happy winter. Your punctuality and attention to detail make your competitors seem lazy. Beware of any get-rich-quick schemes proposed by friends next spring. Keep your feet firmly anchored to the ground. Deception is possible in a romantic relationship. The best partner is someone who will be loyal in both bad times and good.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Helen Hayes, jazz legend Thelonius Monk, politician Adlai Stevenson III, author James Clavell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep informed about employer-employee relationships. Scrutinize fine print before signing contracts or agreements. Male-female partnership could aid your efforts to balance the budget. Romance holds few surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work done in seclusion is completed quickly. Deal with people firsthand to achieve the best results. News from afar holds financial promise. Follow up any hot leads. A social encounter could foster romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your nose to the grindstone no matter how you feel. Changes are on the work that will benefit you. Real-estate transactions are not favored today. Double-check home security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rise above petty jealousies, minor worries. Someone is working behind the scenes on your behalf. Be patient with a gossipy co-worker or relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dealings with foreigners or attorneys are likely today. Unusual circumstances make you eager to get out of town. Temper your enthusiasm for a project with practicality.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): You could feel under the gun, expected to produce too many miracles. Do your best and stay calm. The emphasis later today will be on expenses, loans and tax matters. Rely on experts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more tactful and considerate around your colleagues. Jealousy could be the underlying cause of someone's irritability. Extra attention to details and directions will pay off. A waning relationship responds to tenderness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The financial advice of a well-intentioned friend may be based on a faulty perception. Study nutrition and look for ways to improve your diet. Be more flexible when dealing with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Parents need to show understanding and patience when dealing with tiny tots. Make friendly overtures to someone who's down. Lunching at an "in" spot boosts morale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A school friend could play a major role in your happiness. Remember to repay favors. A romantic relationship could confuse you. Postpone making a formal commitment if your doubts grow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Authority figure will offer valuable backing, support. Professional advice turns out to be more to the point than you expected. Be alert when friends inquire about your personal finances. Probe their motives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discretion pays off in both business affairs and domestic matters. Increased communication helps mend a long-time rift. Work done around the house will add to the value of your property.

Giants beat Cubs; clinch NL pennant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicasgo Cubs by a score of 3-2 in the fifth game of the National League Championship Series and will face their neighbors, the Oakland Athletics, in the World Series.

The Giants' star first baseman, Will Clark, had three hits in the pennant-winning game, including a tie-breaking, two-run single in the eighth inning. Clark, who had a record 13 hits in the best-of-seven series, was named the NLCS Most Valuable Player.

The Giants snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning, aided by a decision by Chicago Manager Don Zimmer that will be second-guessed for years. The Cubs' starting pitcher, Mike Bielecki, who had allowed only three hits, got the first two outs of the eighth but walked Candy Maldonado and Brett Butler.

Zimmer decided to stay with Bielecki, who then walked Robby Thompson on four pitches, bringing Clark to the plate and relief pitcher Mitch Williams out of the hullpen.

Clark, who tripled and later scored on Kevin Mitchell's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to tie the game, then lashed a liner to center field and sent the Candlestick Park crowd of 62,084 into a frenzy.

But the Cubs, who have not won a pennant since 1945, did not go quietly. The Giants' relief pitcher Steve Bedrosian, seeking his third save in as many days, got the first two outs in the ninth, but pinch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson, Mitch Webster and Jerome Walton all singled to bring Chicago to within 3-2.

Ryne Sandberg then grounded the first pitch to Thompson at second base and was thrown out at first.

San Francisco starter Rick Reuschel, a wily, 40-year-old veteran who lost badly in Game 2 of the series, was masterful Monday, allowing an unearned run and seven hits in eight innings and got credit for the victory. Bielecki was the losing pitcher.

In capturing its first pennant in 27 years, San Francisco advances to face the American League champion Athletics in the 86th World Series beginning Saturday night at the Oakland Coliseum, about 20 miles across San Francisco Bay from Candlestick Park.

Teams from the same metropolitan areas have not met to decide the baseball championship since 1956, when the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a Subway Series.

Raiders beat Jets 14-7 giving Shell first win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Art Shell won his debut as the NFL's first modern black head coach Monday night when Eddie Anderson returned an interception 87 yards for a touchdown to lift the Los Angeles Raiders to a 14-7 victory over the New York Jets.

The Raiders, 2-3, snapped a three-game losing streak six days after Shell was promoted from offensive line coach to replace fired Mike Shanahan. Owner Al Davis, trying to revive the Raiders' winning tradition, picked his Hall of Fame tackle to take over.

After a scoreless first half, Los Angeles scored on Jay Schroeder's 73-yard pass to Mervyn Fernandez on the first possession of the second half. The Jets, 1-4, came right back with a 97-yard drive capped by Roger Vick's 1-yard run for a 7-7 tie.

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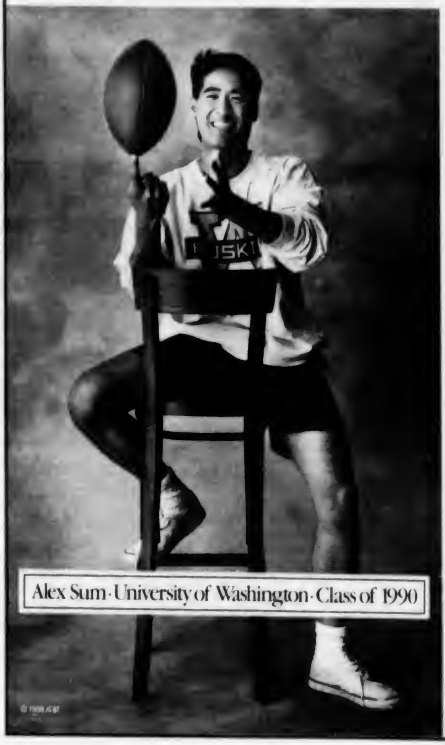
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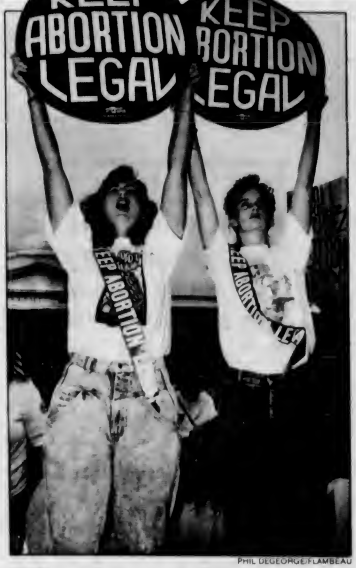
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Their turn

Pro-choice forces massed Tuesday for one of the largest demonstrations ever in Tallahassee. Above (l-r), legislators Lois Frankel, Elaine Gordon and Helen Gordon Davis lead a half-mile long procession to the Capitol, where FSU students Cindy Clovis (far left) and Jennifer Whorton added their voices to nearly 10,000 others.

Choice advocates kick off session with march

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BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Moments before the Florida Legislature convened Tuesday to consider proposals for further abortion restrictions, thousands of pro-choice supporters marched to the Capitol in what some are calling the largest demonstration in Tallahassee's history.

Approximately 10,000 men, women and children from cities all over Florida braved chilly weather to converge on the Capitol for the noon rally. Three key pro-choice legislators—Rep. Lois Frankel (D-West Palm Beach), Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-N. Miami) and Sen. Helen Gordon Davis (D-Tampa)—led the procession from Myers Park to the Capitol and joined the marchers in a rendition of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

"The symbolism (of walking with the marchers) is that legislators are willing to take part in grassroots efforts rather than stay in the ivory tower untouchable," Gordon said.

Taking heart from early indications that, with the exception of some clinic regulations, most of the governor's proposals will fail to pass, the pro-choice leaders speaking at the rally all but declared victory.

"The world is watching us. The world's eyes are on Tallahassee," Gordon said. "We are embarking here on what I think is an exercise in futility. That's a quarter of a million dollars to accomplish nothing."

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Anti-abortion ad angers some at FSU

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida State University has not been immune to the abortion controversy engulfing Tallahassee this week.

A full-page advertisement paid for by FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies which appeared in Monday's *Flambeau* has aroused concern because of its use of the student government logo and its clear-cut anti-abortion position. Critics of the $507 ad, which was funded by student government and the anti-abortion group Big Bend Right to Life, say use of the logo misleads readers into thinking that it reflects the official stance of student government. Others expressed concern over the ad's one-sided position in light of a similar situation involving the use of the student government logo that occurred during the summer.

"Someone who isn't abreast of the issues would see the ad and think that student government is pro-life," said Amy Hendrix, a member of the pro-choice Students for Reproductive Rights.

According to Jo Messer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and a liaison between the university and

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Boy scouts demonstrate nuclear awareness in the '50s.

Scientists mark birth of bomb

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the United State's entry into the nuclear weapons race.

According to Jon Ahlquist, professor of meteorology and resident historian on the fission bomb, President Franklin D. Roosevelt formed an advisory committee to consider the prospects of building an atomic bomb on Oct. 11, 1939.

The committee, named the Uranium Commission, was the seed for the Manhattan Project that produced the world's first atomic bomb in 1945.

"It was the first step on the road of no return," Ahlquist said. "They knew that

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Clobbered with camera

An anti-abortion advocate was assaulted by a pro-choice supporter at the Capitol on Tuesday, around 1:30 p.m., the first day of a four-day special session on abortion called by Gov. Bob Martinez.

The victim, 46-year-old Ron Martin of 3249 Cottonwood Court in Kissimmee, was struck in the face with a video camera by 49-year-old Carl Carlander of Casselberry, according to Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson of the Florida State University Police Department.

"(Martin) was walking through the courtyard when (Carlander) motioned for him to come over to Carlander. When (the victim) walked over to (the suspect), Carlander stuck (Martin) in the face with a video camera," Handley said."

Martin was not seriously injured.

Carlander was arrested and charged with one felony count of aggravated battery. He was taken to Leon County Jail and placed under a $1,000 cash bond. The suspect was released later in the day after posting the full bond amount.

Dirty laundry

A 14-year-old juvenile was arrested at the Capitol Tuesday for wearing a T-shirt displaying the message F— Off Jerks, according to local law enforcement officials. It was not known whether the juvenile, whose name is being witheld, was pro-choice or anti-abortion.

"The juvenile was arrested and charged with violating the obscenity material statute," Handley said.

The teenager was turned over to the Department of Health and Rehabilatative Services officials and will more than likely be released into the custody of his parents, Handley said.

Game tests students' stock market skills

BY RON HURTIBISE
FLAMBEAU WRITR

Students who plan to accumulate investment portfolios can now practice first—with fake money—in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

"Participants start with a mock $500,000 account and compete to accumulate the largest amount of money," said Dave Dzanis, a senior finance major at FSU and vice president of the Florida State University Finance Society, which is sponsoring the contest. "Nationwide, 25,000 students will trade stocks over a four month period, through a real full service broker linked to the New York Stock Exchange."

The top 10 finishers will win prizes ranging from $25,000 and a trip to the Bahamas for first place to $1,000 for 10th place.

Games will be sold by the finance society from now until Oct. 26 in front of the business building, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Dzanis said.

The contest runs from Nov. 1 through Feb. 28. Contestants must enter by Oct. 27. An application fee of $49.95 is required.

According to Dzanis, the game is open not only to undergraduates, but also to graduate students, high school students and professors.

"Last year there were 76 entrants from FSU and one person finished in the top 100, which in a field of 25,000 is quite impressive," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION women's discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center at 112 Woodward Ave. For more information, call Leigh at 644-8804.

THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT Center hosts and AIDS workshop tonight at 7 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Charles McGarrah at 644-5751.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery meets today at 4 in Rm. 101 of the Love Bldg. A presentation on "Computerized Football Scouting at FSU" will follow.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS INTEREST-ed in participating in the 1989 homecoming parade can pick up float packets in Rm. 301 ofthe old union. Registration must be turned in Thursday by 3:30 p.m. For more information call Judy Horton at 222-2626.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY homecoming house rep meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For more information call Lisa Manrique at 222-2626.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS a general meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 314 of the new union. For more information call Angela Frost at 681-9665.

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SIGMA DELTA PI, THE SPANISH HONOR society, holds its annual officer election tonight at 5 in Rm. 137 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. Fopr more information call Gene Granroth at 644-5735.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY holds a meeting for the Atlanta trip tonight at 7 in Rm. 209 RBB. For more information call Tim Cook at 576-4839.

THE GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss issues and life from the gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more information call Greg Reynolds at 574-2104.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm.217 of the old union. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Jenn at 224-2823.

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March from page 1

Both Gordon and Gordon-Davis were accompanied by Capitol security officers throughout the march and afterward. Gordon explained that the security personnel had been assigned to them by the Seargeant at Arms. She was not told if any threats were made against her.

"(The possibility of violence) was enough to alarm him," she said. "I think being safe rather than sorry is the rule."

Amidst chants of "Vote Bob out" and "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, Governor Bob has got to go," the speakers vowed that they would target anti-abortion legislators during the 1990 elections to ensure that they will not be re-elected.

"Some folks have very short memories, but not supporters of women's rights," warned Eleanor Smeal, former National Organization for Women president. "We will remember."

Smeal commended the Florida Supreme Court for delivering a ruling last week which guaranteed Florida women and teenage girls the freedom to choose abortion under the right to privacy provision of the state constitution.

According to Smeal, the governor's call for a special session has motivated many people who have not previously been involved in the reproductive rights movement to become active. That involvement, like the ERA struggle, she said, will yield lasting results.

"Today because of (the ERA) fight there are 10 women senators and nine of them are pro-choice. There are 16 women in the House and 13 of them are pro-choice," Smeal said. "...In reality (with the session) he has galvanized the pro-choice majority of this state."

In a more somber tone, Smeal recounted the story of a young girl who died in another state because she could not obtain an abortion without seeking her parents' consent. The girl attempted to self-abort and failed. But she refused to seek medical treatment for fear of disappointing her parents.

"No state is safe, no woman is safe...until the right to self-determination is granted to each of us for ever," she said.

Gordon-Davis admonished Martinez for calling the session under the pretext of protecting unborn children and women's health.

"It's a paradox that a governor who calls a special session on the unborn is the same governor who just vetoed $30 million from the budget," Gordon-Davis said.

In a harsh remonstrance against the 2,500 anti-abortion protesters present, the senator charged that "they don't care how many women lead lives of hopelessness and of anguish.

Anti-abortion demonstrators, carrying placards with the slogans "Choose Life," "Stop Child Killing" and "Abortion Hurts Families," lined Apalachee Parkway and Monroe Street as the pro-choice marchers made their way toward the Capitol.

The Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sherrif's Office reported only minor altercations between the opposing camps.

Pro-choice protesters were relieved at the turnout. Many were concerned that the Supreme Court ruling would give others a sense of complacency. They also worried that because the march was held during a weekday, the numbers would diminish.

"I know that it is hard for people to come from all over," said Gail Hankinson, a resident of Palatka who travelled with her mother Laura Jackson to attend the event. "I think a lot of the pro-choice people are working mothers."

Hankinson said she felt it was particularly important for her to be in Tallahassee during the session because she wanted to disprove the misconception advanced by anti-abortion activists that theirs is the only acceptable religious position.

"I'm very active in my church," she said. "I teach Sunday school. I'm a Christian, but I'm very pro-choice."

Gene Clewell, who travelled from Jacksonville with his wife Ruth, encouraged more men to join the pro-choice movement.

"If anyone believes in liberty and freedom they should be here today," he said.

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Digging another hole

Like Frankenstein's monster, Manuel Noriega has turned the tables on his creator. But this time, the torch-wielding crowds are on the monster's side, and it appears he may have the last laugh in the wake of a failed coup attempt.

Noriega is the ugly product of U.S. foriegn policy. With Washington's blessing and the CIA's support, Noriega rose to power and the Panama Defense Force was armed and trained. He also learned supply-side economics along the way and apparently managed to turn a healthy profit in the drug business.

Of course, Washington saw, heard and spoke no evil of Noriega in return for his commitment to containing communism and supplying vital intelligence information. And when his improprieties could no longer be contained, Washington tried to pull the plug, assuming he'd go the way of Ferdinand Marcos, "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the Shah of Iran and any number of other petty but profitable dictators.

But whatever else he may be, Noriega's no fool. Rather than bite the hand that fed him, he cut it off. Now, the scourge of communist aggression has become the scourge of Yanqui imperialism, becoming a hero to Panamanian nationalists in the process.

George Bush has only exacerbated the problem by calling for the overthrow of the general. And you can bet that behind closed doors the spooks at the CIA have been doing more than talk about a revolution. In fact, it's likely Noriega's right when he claims the failed coup was planned north of the border, and as the coup is investigated further we may come to see another Bay of Pigs—equally ill-conceived but better hidden.

Either way, it is a no win situation for Washington. Some have said that regardless of whether the plans were hatched as part of covert U.S. policy, Bush should have taken the opportunity to send U.S. troops into the fray to secure the downfall of the crater-faced dictator. But doing so would have made only confirmed Noriega's allegations.

By doing nothing, though, the wimp factor has reared its ugly head as critics on the left and right castigate the president for his indecision.

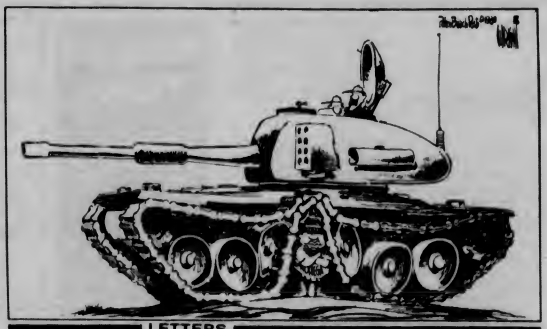
In this case, however, no decision was the right decision. In addition to digging a nautical passage through Panama, the U.S. has managed to dig itself into a hole from which there is no escape. As the situation continues to escalate, we don't need to meddle further in the affairs of a sovereign nation.

That's the kind of behavior that gave birth to this monster in the first place.

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LETTERS

Your choice

Editor:

With tempers flaring on both sides of the abortion issue this week, and many eyes focused on the Tallahassee area, I was appalled to find the student government logo tacked on to a full page "Right to Life" ad in Monday's *Flambeau*. People complain endlessly about the $2 FPIRG charge on our tuition, but who complains when their money is spent on an ad for a group few of our students agree with? How can students oppose a non-violent environmental charity, yet support a group that has admittedly resorted to terrorist bombings to get their point across (pro-life).

In the ad, they say they "love you," but they don't even know you. How is this? They claim "the people who made the laws saying you can kill your unborn child won't have to deal with the consequences, you will." They make it sound like the pro-choice people are trying to take your choice away. Isn't that an interesting concept? The only choice I didn't make was to support these deceptive political groups with my tuition money.

Todd Thompson

Adoption option

Editor:

This "pro-choice" movement infuriates me: to blindly follow it because it is a popular movement and "Reproductive Rights" sounds so "American," without knowing the hardcore facts of abortion is stupid, simply put. When they abort a fetus, they inject saline solution into the mother's womb, where the baby kicks, struggles and gasps as the solution burns and eats at his tender flesh. Then the doctor will induce a small suction tube into the womb to "suck" out the remains of the once-living child. The skull is crushed by a surgical instrument so that it will fit through the tube. These are the hardcore facts of abortion; it might be an easy way out of a hard problem for the woman/girl, but for one forgotten little baby it is an inhumane and excruciating death. Nobody hears that child's scream, but it is screaming. Adolph Hitler would have savored the idea of "pro-choice."

I understand how a baby can definitely "ruin" a young girl's life, or destroy a business woman's career or possibly cause the mother injury. But I find absolutely no excuse for the cruel and tortuous death of a human life—abused, addicted, retarded, unwanted or not. Adoption is always an option.

As of the concept of "reproductive rights," I am pro-choice. But I believe that once the woman/girl agrees to intercourse with a man, the choice has been made. Unless the mother's life is definitely physiologically threated by child-bearing, no man, woman, doctor, politician or governing body has the right to take the right of life away from that baby, nor has the right to give women/girls the right "to terminate" (as "abort" is defined) a human life.

God said to Jeremiah in Jere. 1:5, "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations."

J. Patrick Johnson

No happy day

Editor:

The celebration of Columbus Day in the United States is a celebration of an incomplete and inaccurate account of Columbus' discovery of America. The Americas, or the New World, had been inhabited by natives for thousands of years before Columbus arrived. There was no discovery by Columbus, only conquest. Our education system regards Columbus and the emerging European value of private property as the advent of civilization in the Americas. The system conveniently or purposely excludes the terror he subjected the natives to in his quest for gold and profits.

During Columbus' expedition to the Americas he travelled to the island of Hispaniola, where he was greeted by the natives with gifts of food. The Europeans replied by raping the women and enslaving the men. Of the 250,000 natives of Haiti, half of them died in a few years. By the year 1650, all of them were eliminated. This is the Columbus native Americans experienced—a Columbus very different from the one presented in U.S. textbooks.

The time has arrived for college students to demand that other people's point of view be included in the history of the United States. Students pay tuition; students should decide their curriculum. Only then can we be honest with ourselves and begin to understand the struggles of oppressed people and the problems in our society. As for Columbus Day, native Americans had no reason to celebrate.

Kip Karnes

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student government, ICS was only following the rules in using the logo in its advertisement.

Student body statutes require that all student government organizations use the logo on promotional materials for events paid for with money given to them by the FSU student senate.

Chris Erickson, interim director for ICS, pointed out that in the past ICS has been reprimanded for not using the logo on promotional materials and was told that noncompliance would result in disciplinary action. Erickson added that he did not think the logo was misleading and pointed out that ICS took credit for sponsorship in a paragraph right below the logo.

Regardless of whether the use of the logo is misleading, a resolution passed recently by the student senate may ensure that such confusion does not occur in the future. On Sept. 20, the FSU student senate called for a new logo accompanied by a statement that the views represented in the promotional materials are not necessarily the views of student government.

Student Body Vice-President Amy Arnold said the new logo should be in use soon.

The other concerns raised by the ICS ad may not be easily resolved, however.

Messer said that student body statutes also say agencies may not use their student government appropriated funds for "contribution to political activity directly seeking to affect the passage, defeat or status of legislation except as provided by Florida law."

In light of the current special session called by Gov. Bob Martinez, Messer said that the issue of whether the ad was attempting to do just that has been sent to Student Body Attorney General Mark Arias for consideration.

"It's left up to interpretation," Messer said.

But Erickson said the ad was not designed for that purpose.

"The goals (of the ad) were two-fold. First, to advertise some events and second, to get information out to the students. That's one of the reasons we (ICS) are here," he said.

Critics of the ICS ad have also raised concerns about the ad's objectivity, and the reaction of student government officials regardless of whether it was trying to influence legislation.

When another group used the logo on fliers expressing a pro-choice position, they were given "a lot of flack" by both Arnold and Student Body President Sean Pittman for not expressing both sides of the issue. Those fliers, which appeared during the summer, called for a meeting of pro-choice advocates and said to call Jennifer Goldberg, associate director of the FSU Women's Center, or Melanie Simmons, director of the FSU Center for Participant Education, for more information.

Goldberg, who has since resigned from the Women's Center, said the use of the logo and the Women's Center's name in conjunction with the pro-choice stance almost cost her her job.

"(Arnold and Pittman) were trying to get me out of my job because of the use of the logo on a pro-choice flyer," she said.

Pittman could not be reached for comment, but Arnold denied political bias, saying she and Pittman merely talked to Simmons, Goldberg and Women's Center director Bambi Clark, "as we will talk to Chris Erickson of ICS."

"We were concerned about that flyer for the same reason we were concerned about the ICS ad. It took one side of a political issue," she said. "SG cannot take a single point of view on this complex issue."

But ICS's Erickson said his agency was not created to be objective.

"We were established to present an alternative viewpoint from student government," he said. "We give students the opportunity to show their opinions; to stifle opposition is wrong. But we're expected to represent a part of the student body. We not only have a right to do that, we have an obligation to do that."

Bomb from page 1

enormous amounts of energy could be produced through fission and that a bomb could be made."

By the time the commission first met, World War II had begun in Europe and the Germans had been working on their own bomb project for six months, Ahlquist said. These things prompted Albert Einstein to write a letter to Roosevelt concerning the potential of atomic power. His effort resulted in the drafting of the Uranium Commission, Ahlquist said.

"Einstein wrote in the letter that a bomb could be transported by ship to an enemy's port and the resulting explosion would be sufficient to destroy the whole harbor," Ahlquist said. "He wasn't sure if it could be carried in a plane."

Einstein is often misnamed the father of the atomic bomb. Ahlquist said Einstein's letter to the president may have gotten the ball rolling, but the man who gets the credit, Leo Szilard, had a patent on the chain reaction necessary for a nuclear bomb in 1934.

Ahlquist said Szilard enlisted Einstein to approach the president. Ironically, Szilard was the leader of a group of scientists that were against dropping the bomb after its completion in 1945. He was also the first to warn of the possibilty of an arms race with Russia.

But Szilard's protests went unheeded and on August 6, 1945, the atomic bomb dubbed "Little Boy" exploded over Hiroshima destoying 76,000 buildings and killing 200,000 people. Three days later, "Fat Man" leveled the town of Nagasaki, killing 140,000.

"It's always hard to get the proper perspective looking back through history," said Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at FSU. "The people then were tired of the war and wanted nothing more than for it to end. They also believed that there would be tremendous loss of life because Japan would never surrender unless taken by force. The bomb was believed to be a way to stop them without mayor losses."

On Aug. 14, Japan finally surrendered. Ahlquist said another bomb could have been dropped on Tokyo if they had waited four more days.

Today we have 50,000 nuclear warheads, possibly more. And just which countries have the bomb now is information that's kept top secret by our government, Ahlquist said.

But the scientists who pioneered the bomb never could have imagined the magnitude of the effects their work would have on the world. Ahlquist said they were even surprised by the power produced in the first atomic detonation—four times greater than their calculations had predicted.

"The bomb may have lessened the threat of war because of the horrible consequences of using it," Kemper said. "Today should be a sobering experience to remember that we can do some terrible things and to strive not to do them."

Elaine Roberts, director of Tallahssee Peace Coalition, said we should never forget that the bombs are there and the dangerous potential they possess.

"I think it's a day to be marked and remembered," Roberts said. "It's a day people should take stock and think about what national security means and the price we must pay. It's more than just bombs—it's our peace of mind."



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Tempers flare

While legislators were busy hearing testimony in the rarified atmosphere of the Capitol building, advocates of choice and abortion restrictions carried on their own debates outside. This particular altercation nearly came to blows before police stepped in to separate the factions. No violence was reported. The committee meetings were much quieter as lawmakers listened to testimony and voted down proposals that would further restrict abortions in Florida.

Bills begin failing in committee meetings

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

While both sides of the abortion issue marched, protested and waved their signs, Florida's legislators got down to business Tuesday and planned the demise of a handful of proposals designed at limiting access to abortions.

And as support for what may have been Gov. Bob Martinez' saving grace—new regulations for abortion clinics—appeared to crumble Tuesday evening, lawmakers speculated that they may wrap up the special session no later than Thursday morning.

The first round defeat for anti-abortionists and Martinez came in Tuesday's Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, where lawmakers struck down a handful of bills designed to restrict abortion in Florida.

The Senate HRS Committee killed bills for a seven-day waiting period for abortions, prohibition of public funding for public facilities that perform abortions, and requiring viability testing for 20-week-old fetuses. After senators heard testimony from both sides on the issue every bill went down by a 9-3 vote, with Republicans Lincoln Diaz-Balart, John Grant and William Bankhead dissenting.

A fourth bill that would have allocated money to set up a state adoption center lost because senators who agreed with the concept of the bill said it was a bad time to consider it.

Sen. Eleanor Weinstock (D-West Palm Beach), chairman of the committee, lived up to an earlier promise that no bills would survive her committee.

Grant, the Tampa state senator who sponsored all three bills, said he was glad Gov. Martinez had given lawmakers the chance to debate the issue. But he said the final vote should have come on the Senate floor.

"It's an issue that's not going away," Grant said ". . . I think the majority of people support the legislation that was defeated today. I think it's a terrible shame that this has been killed in committee when it should been voted on the floor where everyone would have had to stand up and be counted."

What appeared to be Martinez' and the anti-abortionists' one trump card quickly evaporated Tuesday as both sides were unwilling to reach a compromise.

Senators, including Senate President Bob Crawford (D-Winter Haven), initially appeared willing to allow new abortion clinic regulations to make it out of committee and on to the floor.

But the deal fell apart when anti-abortionists refused to refrain from trying to attach "pro-life" amendments to the bill once it would make its way to the floor.

"No one on this (HRS) committee was willing to work a deal to allow something to go on," Grant said. "That's a one-sided deal. A deal has to cut two ways."

Despite setbacks, anti-abortionists promised to press on.

"I would be open to all options. . . but at this time we are not planning to make any concessions," said Florida Right-to-Life President Ken Connor. "As long as they have not dropped the handkerchief and called *sine die*, there is still a chance."

Abortion issue causes rifts among believers

BY PERRY CHANG
STAFF WRITER

George Callahan and Brant Copeland never met during Tuesday's abortion turmoil, but the two Presbyterian ministers clearly were thinking about people like each other during the day.

At a memorial service early in the morning that commemorated the 1988 burial of fetal remains at a local cemetery, Callahan bitterly denounced the "sin and blasphemy" of religious leaders who support abortion rights.

Later in the day, at a religious service that backed abortion rights, Copeland warned that abortion foes who make their case in the name of religion threaten to undermine religious freedom in the United States.

The comments at the two religious events underscored the conflict over abortion that has rocked the religious community—both this week in Tallahassee and throughout the country during recent years.

"This thing could become a religious war," said the Rev. Richard Bailor, the minister of Coral Gables Congregational Church who spoke at the abortion rights service.

Many of Tallahassee's evangelical churches feature the slogan "Choose Life—Abortion Kills" on their marquees this week. But five local clergy spoke at the abortion rights service.

Monday's anti-abortion events brought together Catholic and evangelical Protestants who have a tradition of mistrust, and yet "Catholic Grandmas for Choice" marched in Tuesday's abortion rights parade.

Each side questioned the motivations of the other, and each cited Biblical passages to support its views.

Callahan brought the memorial service at Roseland Cemetery near Waverly Hills to a close by having fetal remains allegedly retrieved from outside a health clinic brought forward for the worshipers and the television cameras to see.

He saved a parting blow for those who had organized the abortion rights service.

"We will not stand for those who take the word of God and blaspheme it," Callahan declared.

After the service, Callahan said that "there is no religious logic" for the abortion rights position and cited passages in Psalms, Genesis and the Gospels to support his position.

"Either it's the word of God or it's a lie," he said.

Callahan argued that Christians who back abortion rights do so for "political and financial," not religious, reasons.

Mike Hamblen, an Ocala contractor in Tallahassee for anti-abortion activities, said he thinks ministers may set up "pro-choice" churches to make money off of people who back abortion rights for "secular" reasons.

"They want to accomodate the people," Hamblen said. "A lot of people want to go to church for outward appearances."

But Copeland, who helped organize the afternoon service that took place at his own church, Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church, argued that the 18 clergy who spoke did so out of "religious conviction."

"Those who support further restrictions (on abortion) do not have a corner on morality," Copeland told the worshipers.

Bailor said Americans' traditional concern for "individuality" has strong religious roots. Heather McVoy, a ministerial candidate who also spoke at the service, said there is no clear statement on abortion in the Bible. She cited an Old Testament passage that she said suggests abortion was not considered equivalent to murder.

Copeland warned that anti-abortion advocates have put "constitutional guarantees for the free exercise of religion" in jeopardy.

"The pro-life position originates from the conception that life, morally speaking, begins at conception," Copeland said. "The vast majority of religious people don't share that conception. The agenda (of the anti-abortion forces) is to enforce their theology, in the form of law, on everyone."

"This is democracy—not a religious theocracy," added Bailor.

Others at the service said anti-abortion figures are really after "power," and "man-made religion" has created rules to control women."

Callahan and Copeland represent opposite poles in a debate that has increasingly gripped the "main line" Protestant denominations—in their case, the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Callahan and his wife, Bonnie Callahan, have been active in the "Presbyterians for Life" faction that has challenged the denomination's overall abortion rights position.

But Bonnie Callahan said that they have made little headway with the "liberals" in the denomination, and their church, the 1,800-member "pro-life" New Covenant Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, may leave the denomination.

"I'd sooner be an atheist than believe (the denomination's view)," added George Callahan.



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Sweet tooth

FSU President Bernie Sliger chats with students during the traditional president's ice cream social. The event was a success in spite of the fact that Bernie's diet keeps him away from the goodies.

Rape victims face more troubles in courtroom

BY ELIZABETH DWYER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The rape victim who finds herself on trial rather than her assailant is often the victim of misconceptions that exist about rape, according to Patricia Martin, professor of sociology at Florida State University.

"In our society we believe a lot of rape myths that influence a lot of 'nice' people to see the victim of rape as the perpetrator of the crime," Martin told a group of about 60 who attended a lecture on "The Prosecution of Rape: The Continuing Assault." "Almost anything a victim does can be used to precipitate the rape—even saying 'no.'"

Martin's talk, part of a continuing American Studies series on women's issues, included research she did in the mid '80s on rape prosecution in Florida. She interviewed hospital employees who deal with rape victims, attorneys who prosecute rape cases and law enforcement officials.

"In the last 10 years law enforcement has trained on the issue of sexual assault," said Martin. "Law enforcement has in general come further than our hospitals and state attorneys."

According to Martin, doctors in hospitals are reluctant to perform the required rape kit exam, which collects physical evidence from the bodies. Because "the scene of the crime is the victim's body," rape victims must go through the intensive exam as soon as possible after the assault. The emergency room of a hospital, said Martin, is not established to handle these rape victims.

> **'In our society we believe a lot of rape myths that influence a lot of 'nice' people to see the victim of rape as the perpetrator of the crime.'**
>
> **—Patricia Martin**

Elected officials like state attorneys and sheriffs worry about the political consequences of actively prosecuting rape cases.

"Agencies are very sensitive to political influence," said Martin. "They do not want to be caught pursuing a case which is not legitimate."

She said state attorneys often leave the prosecution of rape cases to young, inexperienced lawyers. Frequently they assign women attorneys, although they might not be the best choice for the job.

"They assign women in these cases," said Martin. "Gender does not matter, training and awareness is what matters."

Martin implied that individual awareness of the misconceptions about rape is necessary to prevent women from becoming the ones on trial in rape cases.

In Florida only 3 to 5 percent those arrested and charged with rape ever go to trial.

"We can't wait for the courts to stop this crime because the courts can't stop it," she said.

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BY JIM MAYNARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Today has been declared "National Coming Out Day" by a large coalition of gay/lesbian organizations across the United States. Thia day marks the second anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, which according to the official count, was the largest civil rights demonstration in U.S. history with over 500,000 marchers. By any count, the march was the most important political event in the gay/lesbian rights movement since the Stonewall riots in 1969. It is in the spirit of that collective statement that we encourage others to take their next step in "coming out."

"Coming out" is actually a relative process. For some people it means accepting themselves and acknowledging their gay/lesbian identity. It could also mean telling one's parents or other family members, friends, etc. The important thing is to take a new step toward self-acceptance and increasing the awareness of friends and family about us. The goal of the National Coming Out Day is to get millions of gays and lesbians to "come out" (whatever that means for the individuals themselves) and thus collectively confront heterosexism and homophobia in our society. Through increased awareness and education about us, hopefully society will accomodate our needs and rights.

Coming out is a long process. Even after the initial struggles of self-acceptance and telling our friends and relatives, we must grow as individuals. We have to struggle with oppression, homophobia (both in society and that which we internalize), self-esteem, legal issues, religion, etc. The challenge for each of us, gays and lesbians, is to continually confront these issues and move ourselves forward, or equally as important, help others by sharing our experiences and knowledge and offering our personal attention to those who need someone to listen or give advice.

On this day, then, you are encouraged to take your next step if you are gay or lesbian: try to resolve any personal issues that interfere with your accepitng and loving your self; come out to family, friends, or co-workers, join a gay/lesbian organization and support them with donations and volunteer work. These are some suggestions.

The FSU Gay/Lesbian Student Union can provide free literature on "Coming Out," "Answers to a Parent's Questions About Homosexuality," "Coming out to parents," as well as books on gay/lesbian issues. For more information, write GLSU, FSU Box 65914, Tallahassee, FL 32313. FLSU's office is located in A321 of the Oglesby Student Union, telephone 644-8804.

Editor's note: Jim Maynard is president of the FSU Gay/Lesbian Student Union.

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Exhibit explores the ritual of art

BY LU VICKERS
ARTS EDITOR

No one knows exactly where the Dogon people came from or when they settled in the rocky region south of the Niger Creek in the Republic of Mali. But their settlement in that harsh environment led to the development of an art form which influenced modern artists such as Picasso and has been the focus of an exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Portions of a similar exhibit are now showing at Florida State's University Gallery.

You would think that transporting the art thousands of miles from the context in which it was created would lessen it's impact. After all, the average person tends to view art as an aesthetic creation apart from the culture in which it was created.

However, the *Art of the Dogon*, currently showing at the University Gallery, resists being viewed as art for arts' sake. And for good reason.

First of all, the exhibit is composed of art objects which the Dogon use in rituals. Second, Hans Guggenheim, who owns the collection, was painstaking in his efforts to preserve the cultural integrity of the artwork.

In the brochure accompanying the exhibit, Guggenheim explains how he was exposed to Dogon art while in New York in 1958.

"At that time I had no image of the area where the Dogon lived and their sculpture appeared to me like all the other works of art I was studying: as disembodied slides or at best, as isolated objects in the glass cases of the Museum of Primitive Art.

"Still, I saw in the elongated and ascetic forms of the Great Dogon couples and Nommo Sculptures the works of the mannerists of Africa, the El Grecos of an unknown world inspired by a religious passion as flaming as that of the Counter-reformation."

Guggenheim went to Mali shortly after his initial exposure, becoming intimately involved with the Dogon people. "I no longer saw in Dogon art an analogy to a European art form," he writes, "but began to view it as a totally different aesthetic related to the harsh and rocky environment of which it was born."

Besides that harsh and rocky environment, Dogon art was also shaped by a philosophy which "acknowledges the never-ending struggle between the Nommo, the God of water and the pale fox, Yourougou, the spirit of drought."

Out of necessity, the Dogon have a symbiotic relationship with the earth; they are attuned to the earth's rhythms. And surviving the uncertainty of this rhythm, as Guggenheim writes, " . . . makes the planning for the future the condition for survival. No wonder the reduction of uncertainty has become a dominant theme in Dogon art and culture, the purpose of many rituals and a focus of their ingenious technology."

The members of society responsible for the "reduction of uncertainty" are the village amiths, the people who create the tools with which the land is farmed. The amiths are both feared and honored; their ability to

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Good night Baby Jane

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The current plague of death hovering over Hollywood has now added another performer to the list of the unanimated. Bette Davis, "the first lady of the movies", died this past Friday at The American Hospital In Paris of the cancer she had been battling since her mastectomy in 1983. She was 81 years old. She had been in San Sebastion, Spain attending a film festival honoring her with a lifetime achievement award.

The two time Oscar winning actress had entertained the American movie going public for over 50 years. From 1931's *Bad Sister* to her final appearance in 1986's *Whales Of August*, her films received both commercial and critical success while popularizing a woman who virtually became one of the first famous feminists.

As talented as she was determined, Davis' confidence and ambition brought to the screen a strong feminine presence unrivaled by the other leading ladies of her time. Her off-camera battles with studio heads were nearly as famous as her pictures and she soon became widely touted as an intelligent, self-disciplined and motivated Hollywood performer.

Davis' acting style incorporated the strong will that led to her success. Usually cast opposite tame, sensitive leading men, she appeared even stronger than she was. The actress was also highly adept at portraying women who act their way through life, as seen in *The Letter* and *Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?*.

Her incredible ability did not limit her to these roles however; few screen actresses could dream of reaching the range of characters she so skillfully played in her lifetime. Never a glamour girl, she relied on her talent and drive to succeed in an industry where the appearance of a woman far outweighed the importance of her acting ability.

Among Davis' accomplishments were 10 Oscar nominations (only Katherine Hepburn has more), a *New York Times* best-selling autobiography *This 'N That*, an uncanny knack for turning potentially bad projects into respectable and successful films, a slew of oft mimicked screen mannerisms, a song by Kim Carnes praising her unique eyes, and a film career including over 80 movies spanning more than five decades.

Bette Davis' contribution to the motion picture industry cannot be overstated. The world has lost a truly fascinating performer. Fade to black Baby Jane and rest assured that in the afterlife no one has to put up with Charlton Heston.

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transform ore into tools affects the entire village both spiritually and physically.

In "Conversations with Ogamatelli," Marcel Griaule, an anthropologist whose work made Dogon art famous, interviewed a blind Dogon hunter, who described the archetype of the ancestral smith who stole fire from the sun then hid it on top of a granary shouting *gouyo* which means "stolen."

As Griaule writes, "the word is still part of the language and means "granary" today. It is a reminder that without the fire of the smithy and the iron of hoes, there would be no grain to store."

Several pieces in the exhibit represent the ancestral couple of the smith and the potter. They are each seated on an egg-shaped representation of the world, which symbolizes the world of creation. The figures are made of clay, which is an transformation of earth by fire, a transformation which symbolizes the rhythm of opposites in the culture.

The Dogon see oppositions as complementary; the male figure does not overshadow the female. The "Yapilu ancestral couple with hands on knees" are nearly identical in eize and shape; they are equals.

However, the Dogon's meeting house, the *togu na* appears to be less democratic. Only men are permitted in these meeting houses used for collective decisions. But *togu na* means "mother house" and the structure itself is often held up by house posts decorated with female images. A lot of the *togu nas* are decorated with designs that appear either male or female depending on how you look at them.

No matter what perceptions you bring to this exhibit, one thing is certain, the art work will challenge the idea that art is merely aesthetic.

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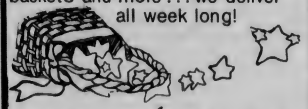


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BY JANICE CALUDA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When I was very small, my mother says, I refused to eat. Smashed apricots and squashed carrots and strained spinach dribbled in rivulets down my chin, where her everready baby spoon waited to re-scoop them into my tiny pursed mouth. I developed ingenious infant ways of storing creamed corn in my cheeks and then using it to finger-paint my baby world. But all my efforts at impressionism went unencouraged. This was a woman with a mission.

She managed to get enough Gerber's down my unwilling gullet to maintain and even to generate flesh, and the unenlightened but well-meaning 1956 pediatrician assured her that I had not achieved ketosis (as of yet) but that, to be safe, she should try substituting my milk with. . .*cream*.

My spare little baby frame began to dimple and fold. My mother and the pediatrician began to smile and wink at each other over my rapidly multiplying fat cells. I stopped finger-painted and started *chewing*.

It was inevitable, of course. I am blessed with an incredibly efficient body, an inheritance from a Neanderthal predecessor who stored enough fat on her thighs to live on during the entire Ice Age. If that were not enough, my father owns a grocery store. My mother could make shoe leather palatable. And at Thanksgivings and Christmasses there were no less than six pies on the dessert table and a regiment of grandmothers, aunts and great-aunts watching with the eyes of predatory birds to see who didn't eat whose mincemeat or pumpkin or meringue. Even if it had coconut. I hate coconut. But what could I do?

And then there were the starving children in China, and India, and Africa. I don't recall how many helpings I ate for them, or how I justified that insanely twisted logic, but I know I was not alone. We were all eating for 2 billion.

I dream of revenge, and a world where the punishment will fit the crime. Picture this: I am strapped to a gurney, tubes connected to every paunch and bulge I own and my mother, Joan Rivers and all the size six sales clerks in the world are getting state approved, mandatory fat cell transfusions supervised by Liz Tayylor, Dom Deluise and a contingent of Opti-Fast flunk-outs. We have the technology. It could happen.

And perhaps, as our numbers grow (pardon the pun) and our influence is felt in the marketplace (and I don't mean the *super* marketplace) we'll get our own television shows. . . maybe even our own cable channel.

Until then, we, the last to be born into a world of dietary ignorance, must be content with the knowledge that our time will come. Eventually we will have the opportunity to pay back those pediatricians and nurses who put us on all-meat diets and told us to avoid anything white (potatoes, bread, pasta) except cauliflower.

And I suggest to all who are in the same boat that you start thinking now about (much as you love her) the unflattering things you will have engraved on your mothers' tombstones. This is not a time for sentiment. We are at war.



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SPORTS

Frost's blocking is poetry in motion

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Robert Frost, the poet, spoke of man's relationship to nature and people. Robert Frost, the Florida A&M offensive lineman, speaks of man's relationship to a defensive lineman—and how to turn him into a pancake.

Frost realizes that he shares his name with a literary figure—people remind him enough—but he just tries to concentrate on being a football player.

"I hear that (being compared to the poet) everyday. I'm thinking of changing my name to something weird," Frost said. "I'm just a hard-nosed player on the field and a nice guy off it."

The fact that Frost, a 6-2, 255 pound junior, is even on the field is amazing. He suffered a herniated disc in his back at birth, the same type of injury that forced former NFL star LeRoy Selmon to retire and is threatening the Washington Redskins' Doug William's career as well.

But Frost continues on without anything to ease the pain. No pills, no shots, no wraps. But he still blocks with authority and gives everything on every play, all in an effort to change people's minds.

"When I first got here I had the reputation of being lazy and not being able to take pain," Frost said. "Now I'm taking a little pain and hopefully I'm changing people's attitude about me."

He's certainly got Rattlers Coach Ken Riley's attention.

"If they gave an award for the most courageous player, he would win it," Riley said. "He's a very heroic player. He plays every game very hard."

And as an offensive lineman, playing hard has a different meaning than it might to other players. He's never caught a touchdown pass. He's never run for a touchdown and he's never kicked a winning field goal. But he takes pride in knowing that he has helped cause those kinds of things.

"If I throw the key blocks that allow a running back to gain over a hundred yards, then I'm happy," Frost said. "Also, if the quarterback doesn't get sacked or completes over fifty per cent of his passes then I know I did a good job."

He also enjoys putting a defensive lineman flat on his back or, as the offensive linemen like to call it, turn him into a "pancake."



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This Robert Frost is a *football player*

"I average about three pancakes a game," Frost said. "I'm outsized almost every game, but the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Offensive Line Coach Jerry Riopelle credits Frost's

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Ragans is Seminoles' Dr. Jeckle-Mr. Hyde



Ragans

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

At least one person considers the 75-mile trek from Tallahassee to Live Oak an hour drive. Well, unless he ponders the math involved, then he'll quickly change the elapsed time to about an hour and 10 minutes.

Florida State strong safety Bill Ragans wouldn't say exactly how fast he travels to his home town when he gets a chance for a visit, but he certainly leaves the feeling that he wastes no time getting there.

It's one of the few blips of hurriedness you can sense from the 6-foot-2, 206-pound junior, who probably should have been a surf bum hanging out at a California cabana rather than a football player. His small-town flavor presents a laid-backedness that has a habit of attracting just about anyone.

"I come from the everybody knows-everybody type of small town, so I guess that helps me get along with everyone," Ragans said. "I seem to get along with people real well."

However, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden noted that Ragans field attitude is a different story.

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"He's got a little nastiness on the field that I like," Bowden said. "But, he's always been a gentleman off the field. That's what you want."

Ragans' character meshed in right away with former FSU Strong Safety Stan Shiver, who was also known for his nice guy-to-tough guy routine when on the field. While still in high school, Ragans visited FSU and Shiver, who has since graduated, showed him around town. The result was the beginning of a great friendship.

"Me and Shiver were really good friends," Ragans said. "Waiting behind him, I really got to respect him a lot."

Ragans spent the last two years watching both Shiver and Alphonso Williams set the example at strong safety. Now, Ragans is the head man and flashing many signs that he took good notes. His hard-hit tackling ability has been compared to that of Shiver, who is reknowned for his earth-shaking stops.

"Just being in the same sentence with (Shiver) is good enough," Ragans said.

However, Ragans remains somewhat in the shadow of the rest of the Seminoles' defensive backfield. Cornerback LeRoy Butler is the star, safety Dedrick Dodge isn't far behind, and cornerback Errol McCorvey gets a lot of eyes just because he's a freshman and because he's filling former All-American Deion Sanders' spot. But the silent Ragans believes in the team concept.

"If we win and I do my part, I'll be happy," he said. "I guess my attention will come when I make big plays like Leroy. When he makes big plays, that's where the attention comes from."

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> **—Bill Ragans**

Ragans is still developing quite a bit as a player. With Shiver and Williams competing for time in the past, Ragans saw very little action. His first substantial game time came in the Seminoles first game this season. But Bowden expects Ragans to develop into a top-notch safety.

"It's according to how good he wants to be," Bowden said. "He's not a flyer (4.6 in the 40-yard dash), but he seems to have instinct. Sometimes I'd rather have that."

Success is one thing, but enjoying it is the important part. Ragans has no problem with this, but he feels a lot of sorrow that his mother is somewhat missing out. Growing up with her by his side at nearly every sporting event he competed in, a stroke she suffered in 1987 has confined her to a wheelchair and left her unable to go to most of the Seminoles games.

"In high school she was always at everything," said Ragans, who also played prep baseball and basketball. "There would only be two or three mothers at a game, but I knew she would be one of them. She even rode the bus on the long road trips. And knowing you can't look up and see her there now, its pretty tough."

Ragans remembers other times he had with his close-knit family. Being the only brother of four older sisters, Ragans has tales of many learning experiences. Most of them center around his sisters' physical prowess nearly rivaling his own.

"They used to play tackle football with some of the neighbors. They were bad cookies," Ragans said. "They used to double-team me sometimes. That kind of slowed down when I got older."

Now, Ragans is developing many relationships that come with football. One of those is with Andrews, who has a hand in keeping Ragans' concentration up when playing.

"He's real strict. He's an aggressive coach, but I wouldn't want to play for anyone else," Ragans said. "I get out there sometimes and I'm lackadaisical and lazy and he makes you work."

Ragans plans after he gets a criminology degree and finishes out his eligibility as a football player are just another reflection of his laid-back style.

"Right now I don't really have any long-term plans," Ragans said. "Just do the best I can while I'm here. I'll look into it when I get there."

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Two Heisman candidates face off in what could be best week yet

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Heisman Trophy candidates come face to face Saturday when Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis goes against Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice.

Rice was considered an early Heisman favorite, but Dowis has become a major contender by ranking fifth in the nation in rushing and fourth in scoring.

"He was so mentally prepared for the season," Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry said. "He's going into every game willing to be the team player. For what he does for our football team, he certainly is Heisman material."

Running the Air Force wishbone, Dowis has become a master at waiting until the last second to decide whether to pitch or run.

"Our guy is pitching the ball under a lot of duress with guys in his face," DeBerry said. "He's just been phenomenal on the accuracy of his pitches. He'll pitch 35-40 times a game, and that's the same as a passer throwing 4-5 yards just in front of the line."

One of Dowis' best moves is to float to the outside, then jab-step inside a defender and into the secondary. But DeBerry has another favorite.

"My favorite move is when he turns and hands the ball to the official in the end zone," he said.

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala—Two weeks ago, Alabama quarterback Gary Hollingsworth's greatest contribution to the Crimson Tide athletic program was two victories on the baseball field.

Today, his name is written in the school's football record book above those of Bart Starr, Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, all of whom went on to win Super Bowls.

Hollingsworth, a redshirt junior subbing for injured starter Jeff Dunn, threw for 363 yards and a school-record five touchdowns Saturday to lead the Crimson Tide to a wild 62-27 victory over Mississippi.

"What he accomplished was remarkable and amazing," Alabama Coach Bill Curry said. "With this being the school that has turned out the most (famous) quarterbacks, it speaks volumes about Gary's performance."

Hollingsworth's five touchdown passes broke Mike Shula's school record of four, set in 1985 against Memphis State. The most Starr, Namath and Stabler ever threw in a college game was three.

Alabama's 62 points and Hollingsworth's 363 passing yards were the most by a Crimson Tide team this decade.

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BOULDER, Colo—The death of quarterback Sal Aunese has done little to distract *Flambeau* No. 4 Colorado. If anything, it has spurred the Buffaloes to greater success.

"It's really been necessary to focus on the task at hand," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said.

Aunese, the starting quarterback until diagnosed last year to have inoperable stomach cancer, died Sept. 24. The Buffaloes canceled practice two days later to attend

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a memorial service, but came out the following Saturday to demolish Washington in Seattle. A 49-3 victory at home over Missouri followed last Saturday.

"I really didn't know how we would play against Washington," McCartney said. "Sal died Saturday night and we had the memorial service on Monday of that week. It was so sad that I really had no idea how we would respond. We practiced hard, but I felt we were lacking energy. It probably was good we had a road game and got out of town. We got together and played well. Against Missouri, based on the way we practiced, I felt like we would play well."

The Missouri game was a sellout in Boulder, a rarity for a game against an opponent other than Oklahoma or Nebraska. Colorado is trying to finish in the Top 10 for the first time since 1971.

"I think Sal's death and courageous fight has really solidified the community behind the team," he said.

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HONOLULU—Hawaii had scored in 27 consecutive quarters until San Diego State shut the Rainbow Warriors out in the third quarter Saturday night.

Hawaii scored in the final minute to win 31-24 despite being forced to go three deep at quarterback.

Third-stringer Ken Niumatakilolo came on in the fourth quarter to replace injured second-stringer Walter Santiago, who entered the game for injured starter Garrett Gabriel in the second period.

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SHREVEPORT, La Independence Bowl officials have to be concerned about the host team in this year's game.

The host role goes to the team with the best record in the Independence Bowl Football Association, composed of Cincinnati, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi and Tulsa.

Tulsa currently is the best, but with only a 3-3 record. Southern Mississippi is 2-4 and Cincinnati is 1-3-1. Memphis State, 1-4, is on probation and ineligible to go to a bowl.

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AMES, Iowa—In the next three weeks, Iowa State plays *Flambeau* No. 4 Colorado, No. 15 Oklahoma and No. 3 Nebraska.

"You hear that thumping sound?" Iowa State Coach Jim Walden said. "That's Godzilla I coming, followed along by II and III."



'I've started a little slow so far. But I still think I can win All-Conference.'
—Robert Frost

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technique as being the reason he stays with the bigger opponents.

"Robert's not a finesse blocker but instead he depends on his techniques," Riopelle said. "He's a hard nosed, tough player."

He also brings experience to a relatively young offensive line. Gone this year are center Anthony Jamison, right guard John Jordan and right tackle Charles Gordon. So Frost was switched from left guard to right guard this season to strengthen the right side, and he hopes it will help him improve on last year's honorable mention All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference season.

"John Jordan and Anthony Jamison taught me a lot," Frost said. "I've taken over the leadership of the line. I try to lead by example."

One of the examples Frost might teach the younger players is the art of taunting. People might see the blocks or hear the hard hits, but very few hear Frost's own brand of poetry before the snap of the ball.

"We're doing a little talking during the game," Frost said. "We're going one on one all game and I want to win 99.9 per cent of the time. We play hard all game but after the game we can hug each other."

While Frost may be satisfied with last season's performance, he hopes this seson will bring more than just an honorable mention.

"I've started a little slow so far," Frost said. "But I still think I can win All-Conference. I hope so."

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Baseball fans should savor the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland because a Purdue University professor says it could be the last major league game for some time.

A strike or lockout at the beginning of the 1990 season is likely, said professor James Dworkin, associate dean of Purdue's Krannert School of Management. Dworkin has done extensive research on unionism in professional sports, and he wrote a book in 1981 called "Owners Versus Players: Baseball and Collective Bargaining."

"There are a number of reasons why I'm not optimistic we'll have major league baseball next spring," Dworkin said. "First of all, the contract between the players and the owners expires Dec. 31 of this year, and there has been no earnest bargaining to date.

"That presents a real problem, because the main three issues—salary arbitration, free agency and drug testing—are very problematic, and they don't involve easy solution. It will take some hard work at the bargaining table to hammer out any solutions."

Baseball owners are concerned with the escalating costs of player salaries, brought on largely by the advent of free agency and salary arbitration.

Free agency has allowed players to market their services rather than being bound to one team. Dworkin said the average salary of a major league player has gone from $29,000 in 1970 to $513,730—pushing the average team payroll over $12.3 million annually.

A player becomes eligible for salary arbitration when he has played in the league for three years. If the player is unhappy with his team's offer, he can enter arbitration, in which team and player submit a figure to an arbitrator. The arbitrator must then choose one figure; a compromise is not allowed.

Even the mayors in these towns hate each other

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bickering between the mayors of San Francisco and Oakland may prevent the traditional World Series bet between heads of the rival cities.

An angry Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson accused San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos of maligning the home city of the American League champion Athletics.

Agnos, asked what he would bet Wilson if the Giants won the National League pennant and met the A's in the World Series, told an Oakland television reporter last week: "There is nothing in Oakland I want."

Agnos later said he was joking.

But Wilson didn't take it that way. He fired off an irate note to the San Francisco mayor.

"He called me but I didn't return his call," Wilson said. "I was too upset, and I think I had a legitimate reason. I've never said anything to try and diminish San Francisco."

Wilson said he may make the traditional World Series bet instead with Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who represents San Francisco, or state Senator Quentin Kopp.

Or if he does bet with Agnos, Wilson said "maybe I'll have a plastic foot made (that) he can put in his mouth."

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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The material gains you make now will last a lifetime. Success in career and financial areas comes through knowing the right people. Look for a promotion and raise after Jan. 1. A new romantic relationship gives you a big lift in early spring. Those who find themselves suddenly single will enjoy their new independence even if they feel lonely at times. Focus on long-term investments next summer. A former classmate could play a major role in your future happiness.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, actor Ron Leibman, economics magnate Charles Revson, singer Dottie West

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You heave a sigh of relief concerning a personal relationship. A partnership or marriage could be involved. Stick to conventional methods in business to earn respect of authority figure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face up to your family obligations. Something you thought lost forever can be retrieved. Lay your cards on the table when discussing the future with your romantic partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A long-awaited break could suddenly arrive. Additional revenue is possible from artistic endeavors. Consultant expert about the proper amount to charge for services. Do not sell yourself short.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look for a new way to assign or handle chores. Small fry should be praised for their efforts. Let romantic partner know where you are coming from and where you are headed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A daydream can be realized with hard work and patience. You receive valuable hints from an older or more experienced person. Anything new attracts you. Plan to make certain changes in your weekday routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make a happy but startling discovery. Share it only with trusted friends. Romance enjoys favorable influences. Do not try to call all the shots. Loved one could be in a sensitive mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not rely on others, bailing you out of a dilemma. Start new projects on your own. A hobby or avocation could lead to a search for new employment soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Professional recognition will boost your self-confidence. An attractive member of the opposite sex plays a key role in future plans. Follow your hunches. The mail brings a check or financial tip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business or cultural matters may move more slowly than you would like. Use spare time constructively. Heed an elder's advice on how to save time and money. Your social life accelerates.

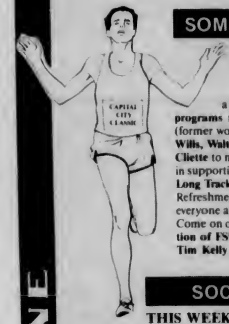
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Set some new goals and back your words with deeds. Meet all deadlines to preserve your reputation for reliability. Someone who sings your praises could be secretly jealous. Show more discretion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to force the issue where someone's affections are involved. Focus attention on your job. Conscientious effort brings tangible rewards. Take compliments with a grain of salt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Too many details could hamper work in progress. Simplify your methods. Arguing is futile when someone refuses to listen to reason. Reassess your program, find the means to make it work.

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SOCCER ACTION



THIS WEEKEND—

... the **FSU Women's Soccer Club** travelled to Gainesville for their first matches of the season. Colliding with **UNF,** the **Lady 'Noles** emerged **victoriously** with a **2-0** shut-out by goal tender **Jenn Joseph.** Scoring the two goals were newcomer **Leigh D'Lugos** and **Erica Schmidt** who went one on one with the goalie to bag the second goal. Facing the Lady Gators club team on Sunday the **'Noles** came up short by two goals, but hope to avenge their first loss in their upcoming match this weekend.

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3. **The Buttheads** — These guys don't know which end is up and their play reflects it.

FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS CONTINUE. CHECK IN RM. 136 FOR DETAILS.

ATTENTION ARM WRESTLING BUFFS

Campus Recreation in association with **National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week** is sponsoring an arm wrestling tournament. It will take place on the **Union Green daily,** beginning **October 17-19.** There will be four divisions: fraternities, residence halls, women and open divisions. The weight categories for men are **175 pounds and under,** and **176 pounds and up.** No weight divisions for women. Registration will take place **October 9-13 in Room 136 Tully Gym.** There are only 8 spots available for each weight division in each category, so register quickly. All FSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible. Prizes will be awarded to all participants. A professional arm wrestling table will be used. So join in the fun and remember, **"Don't let your friends drive drunk!"**

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

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No action taken as special session shuts down early

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida legislators dealt Gov. Bob Martinez and other abortion opponents a stinging blow Wednesday when both houses adjourned without passing any of the governor's proposed restrictions.

Anti-abortion leaders knew early in the day that their cause was doomed after the Senate Committee on Health Care rejected all of the restrictive proposals under its consideration by significant margins.

"Sweet victory," proclaimed former National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal immediately after the lawmakers concluded the session. "We needed a victory. We have had too many defeats."

Sen. Dick Langley (R-Clermont) made a last-minute effort on the Senate floor to salvage a clinic regulation bill killed earlier by the health care committee. Martinez and key anti-abortion lawmakers had viewed clinic restrictions as the only area where they might gain any ground.

But senators denied Langley's motion to resurrect the bill in a 22-18 vote, just short of the two-thirds majority needed to consider it on the floor. They did agree to form a committee to see if further restrictions are necessary.

Indications that lawmakers would not advance abortion legislation to the House and Senate floors came as early as Tuesday, when Sen. Jesnne Malchon (D-St. Petersburg) broke off attempts to establish a compromise that would allow clinic restrictions to pass out of her health care committee.



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Placards litter the state seal in the Capitol following a Tuesday rally.

The rift resulted when Florida Right to Life President Ken Connor failed to assure Malchon that his forces would not attempt to sabotage the bills by tacking on hostile amendments once they were on the Senate floor.

"These legislators have laughed in the face of the majority of Floridians," Connor said, vowing to see to it that pro-choice legislators are voted out of office. "What this is going to show other states is that the Legislature in Florida is very cynical."

Connor said he will pursue an amendment to Florida's constitution as a last resort to restrict abortion in Florida. The amendment would override the right to privacy statute. But House Speaker Tom Gustafson (D-Ft. Lauderdale), in a mid-day conference with Senate President Bob Crawford (D-Winter Haven), dismissed the constitutional amendment idea as unlikely.

"A right, having been established, is not easily removed," he said.

Despite widespread speculation that Martinez' political career is ruined, the governor insisted he was not hurt by the

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'If education has as its purpose...the preparation of students for the world in which they are going to live, the multicultural component is necessary.'

—William Jones
FSU Black Studies director



Multicultural component comes closer to reality

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

The proposal to add a multi-cultural component to the liberal studies' requirements at Florida State University was originally submitted to the faculty senate months ago, but the group has yet to make a final decision on the issue.

At Wednesday's senate meeting, it was decided the group needed still more time to study the issue, which would require students to take six hours of so-called "multi-cultural" classes within the existing liberal studies requirements.

The senators voted unanimously to talk about the "philosophy and rationale" of the proposal at Wednesday's meeting and then discuss the "logistics and budgetary concerns" at next month's meeting. In December, the group will take a final vote on the issue.

The topic has been debated a great deal throughout the university. Several faculty members, administrators and student leaders have publicly stated their support for the inclusion of classes such as Asian studies and black studies within the current requirements.

Black Studies Director William Jones, who submitted the proposal to the faculty senate in March, said it is important to educate students about society.

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Commission approves anti-apartheid policy

BY RON MATUS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

To the delight of opponents of the controversial Tadiran company, the Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to implement a progressive, retroactive anti-apartheid policy regarding its financial affairs.

"This is one of the strongest statements that we can make," said City Commissioner Jack McLean of the policy.

But whether it will affect Tadiran, which was given a $1.8 million subsidy by the city to set up shop here and manufacture combat radios for the U.S. government, remains to be seen.

Ed Holifield, a member of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition who has repeatedly presented evidence to the commission alleging that Tadiran and its parent company Koor have ties to apartheid South Africa, said the Tallahassee Anti-Apartheid Task Force will hold both the city and the company to the new policy.

"The policy will definitely affect Tadiran," he said. "We don't think they can ever redeem themselves and so the policy of the Task Force is still 'not one radio off the assembly line.'"

Though the policy is still subject to minor revision by City Attorney Jim English, it

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Road closing causes problems

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Officials at Florida State University have concluded that a change in traffic flow implemented a month ago on one of the campus' most heavily traversed streets has created more trouble than the problem it was designed to correct.

John Martin, director of FSU's department of health and environmental safety, acknowledged that changes made in September to the section of University Way which runs between the Westcott, Williams and Diffenbaugh buildings will have to be altered to effectively solve traffic difficulties.

"We anticipated that there would be some problems," Martin said. "(But) plans are underway to install a traffic control gate. They will operate in the manner as those in the faculty parking lots and should be opened within a month. For a few select people, they will have gate cards."

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Tempers flare over TCC parking

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students often complain about parking woes on campus, but at Tallahassee Community College, where two public safety officers have been hit by angry drivers this year, it's gotten downright dangerous.

Students at Tallahassee Community College say the problem is caused by thick congestion during rush hour in the main campus parking lot, and that the problem could be solved with more exits on Appleyard Drive.

But school officials more students should start making use of other parking areas and exits on campus.

"When I leave class it takes 20 minutes to get out," said Jeff Johnson, a student at TCC. "When people leave, it gets congested. They need to open up more spaces going out."

The one-way Appleyard Drive entrance on the east side of the parking lot is the focus of many students' complaints. Johnson said the entrance—which until 1988 was also an exit—should be made two-way. The fact that it's there, and that a security guard is posted to keep students from using the drive as an exit, is aggravating, he said.

"It just makes you mad, frustrates you," Johnson said. "They should at least make half of it an exit."

But TCC spokesperson Jim Nash said the only parking problem at TCC is that many students either don't know about, or for some other reason fail to use, other exits leading from campus.

According to Tom Hanna, vice president for administrative services at TCC, the school's front parking lot has approximately 1,260 parking spaces. The school has a total of 2,000 spaces altogether, he said.

"We believe there is adequate parking (on campus)," said Nash. "It's a matter of students learning on their own that there are other exits. The Progress Drive exit is not used very much. Eventually they will catch on."

Charles Riley, TCC security director, told TCC's student newspaper the *Talon* that the school for years has asked the City of Tallahassee to install a traffic light at the Appleyard Drive exit, but has been turned down every time.

The TCC parking problem has already boiled over twice this year in separate incidents when two TCC security officials were injured in vehicular assaults.

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Frank Wanza, a security officer who is often posted at the one-way entrance, said injuries he received earlier this year, as well as those received by security director Riley in August, were the result of angry students who decided to use the entrance as an exit anyway.

Riley injured his hand when an obstinate driver ignored Riley's instructions and gunned his car past the officer, striking Riley's arm and knocking him down.

A positive identification of the driver of the GMC pickup truck which struck Riley hasn't been released, and no arrests has been made in the case.

"Students say there aren't enough exits," said Wanza, who bruised his leg trying to stop another car from leaving through the entrance. The driver who assaulted Wanza sped away before any witnesses could make a positive identification.

"The one-way was changed from an exit to an entrance," Wanza said, "but students don't want to abide by that. If we're not (posted) there, they still want to go out that way."

"I understand the frustration the students experience," Riley told the *Talon*, following the Aug. 31 incident. "We're out there to prevent accidents, not cause frustration."

Nash agreed that the incident was unfortunate.

"Their job is to try to make things run smoothly, not make problems for anybody," Nash said. "They're out there to help."

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

An elderly man was charged with sexual battery on a child under 12 by law enforcement officials of the Tallahassee Police Department at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Douglas White, 70, of 2105 Holton St., was served with an arrest warrant at the Leon County Jail. He has been held at the jail on several previous charges since Sept. 19, according to TPD spokesperson Dewey Riou.

"He was served with an arrest warrant at Leon County Jail. A 7-year-old female child was allegedly fondled by (the suspect)," Riou said.

There are four separate charges of sexual battery on a child under 12 pending against White. Each charge has a no bond stipulation attached to it. One charge of lewd and lascivious assault is also pending with a $10,000 bond.

Riou said the sexual battery charges White is facing are capital felonies which carry a maximum sentence of death.

IN BRIEF

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCiation hosts Careers in Retailing with Macy's tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Angela M. Maier at 576-8355.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS TOnight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 6:30 in Rm. G70 of the Bellamy Bldg. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 224-2823.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets tonight at 5 in Rm. 313 Union. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIAtion meets tonight at 5 in the Club Downunder. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER Fellowship dinner program features Rabbi Ron Goff speaking on "The Meaning of the Day of Atonement" tonight at 6 in the center at 548 W. Park Ave. For more information call Milton Carothers at 222-6320.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds a membership drive today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS A Junior Panhellenic/Rho Chi rush reunion tonight at 6:15 in the union courtyard. For more information call Jennifer Pierson at 644-1202.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION co-sponsors a wine and cheese social tonight at 5 in the union ballroom. For more information call Rhonda Cherry at 576-8799.

THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE MEETS TOnight at 6:35 with special guest Ben Dover in Rm. 249 of the Fine Arts Bldg. For more information call Joe Daun at 644-4450.

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Session scenes

On Monday, Roger Wright of Deland was one of many who expressed their opposition to abortion with bloodied baby dolls. At right, Sheriff's deputies stand by to take care of any problems during a pro-choice rally at the Capitol Tuesday. In spite of massive demonstrations by both sides, no major incidents erupted.





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legislature's actions during the past two days. He also chided committee members for putting a halt to his proposals before they reached the House and Senate.

"I think I stood for my convictions," he said. "I think the will of the people would have been better served if all of the people had been represented."

Martinez said stirring discussion about abortion was a victory in itself.

Both anti-abortion activists and pro-choice advocates expect that the discussion is not over with the special session. They believe the issue will resurface within the next few weeks—when lawmakers discuss the child abuse issue—or during the regular session in the spring.

Rep. Lois Frankel (D-West Palm Beach), a pro-choice leader, said abortion restrictions may eventually reach the House and Senate floors.

"I don't think there's going to be a way to get around that," she said. "I think there will be very serious debate on some issues. I expect to see parental consent back."

Frankel counseled anti-abortion legislators not to attempt to add clauses restricting abortion to bills presented during the upcoming child abuse special session. Those bills, she warned, will be "pulled back into committee."

Paige Carter-Smith, executive director of Florida Voice for Choice, predicted that even if some of the governor's proposals make their way to both houses, only the least restrictive will pass.

"Clinic regulations—something may happen," she said. "Life begins at conception—that would be very stupid."

Pro-choice activists said they did not expect the abortion session to promote such divisiveness between members of the Republican Party.

"I find choice supporters everywhere," said Ruth Arick of the Florida Abortion Rights Action Council. "It's not surprising to find them hiding in the Republican Party."

According to Arick, Republican female legislators were quick to entreat the governor not to call a special session on abortion because "abortion crosses party lines."

Rep. Carol Hanson (R-Boca Raton), one of the legislators who asked Martinez not to call the session, denied that the abortion issue has divided her party.

"Even though some of us are pro-choice and some of us are pro-life, we have a strong committment to the party, and the unity of the party," Hanson said.

Smeal suggested that moderate Republican legislators, like Hanson and Sen. Marlene Woodson-Howard (R-Bradenton), may benefit from the session.

"I think it gives a shot in the arm to moderate Republicans," Smeal said. "I think moderate Republican women have decided to fight and take back their party."

Before the Senate convened, Senate President Crawford philosophized about the lessons learned during the session.

Martinez, he said, learned that he should not have called a special session without a concensus on the abortion issue, and political leaders around the nation learned "that this is a very difficult issue and it's probably best to leave well enough alone.

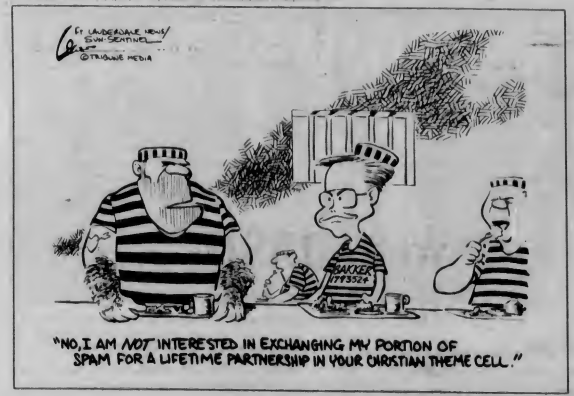
"There's winners and losers in the legislative process," he said. "I think anybody who observed the action of the Senate (saw) that we bent over backward to be fair."

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LETTERS

See the light

Editor:

Pertaining to the Sept. 21 edition of the *Flambeau*, I would like to state that I understand what Ms. Smith, Ms. Pondoff, and Mr. McCreary were saying when they heroically came to the defense of homosexuality, and continuously struck blows to conservative, "narrow-minded" viewpoints. I understand the fact that homosexuals "are not trying to destroy our world—simply find a place in it." I can relate to the popular idea of "a safe, nurturing social environment for gay students." Why? - because I was a homosexual.

But one day while shopping in a downtown Mandarin mall, I picked up a little booklet someone had dropped on a counter. While reading through the pages of that tract-like booklet, I found what I have been looking for my whole life. I found perfect peace, the "peace that passeth all understanding" (Philipians 4:7); I found eternal life, I found the Prince of Peace, who loved us so much that he left the glory of heaven to come to earth and die a horrible death to pay for our sins, and rise again three days later. I cannot comprehend the magnitude of His love that He should die for a wretched man like me, but I'm glad He did!

Maybe I am not enlightened as Mr. McCreary has said, but I do know the true Light, and "that Light has come into the world, and men loved darkenss rather than Light, because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the Light, neither cometh to the Light, lest his deeds should be reproved" (John 3:19,20).

To all you homosexual/bisexual people out there, Jesus loves you, and so do I.

And to all you brave liberals who'll ridicule me in the next edition, I am not trying to "enforce my narrow minded views" on you, just share the Truth with you. Please consider Him as an alternative. I can assure you, you'll find what you're looking for in Jesus as I did.

Kyle P. James

Hellish ideas

Editor:

This to John and all other Christians who believe the only way to reach God is through the Bible and God's son Jesus. I cannot comprehend how you can believe this. How can you go around telling people they will burn eternally if they don't believe what you believe? Excuse me, I forgot you have discovered God's one true word, haven't you? You know exactly how and why God designed this world, because a book written by fallible human beings, 2,000 years ago, tells you. This book is filled with inconsistencies and contradictions. It has been changed and interpreted differently over the years, but that does not matter, because this book explains God's black and white plan, and anything about the world which does not fit into what this book says is dismissed. What about the Hindus and Buddists, John? They have a completely different mind frame and philosophy of life. Are they all going to Hell? Are the Jews who do not believe that if I don't believe the bible I'm going to Hell regardless of what kind of person I am. If I can't mold my mind to fit Christianity's limited perception of life, I'm going to Hell, so I might as well do what I want since it makes no difference anyway. In my heart I know you are wrong, because a loving God would not design the world the way you say he has. There is too much variety in personalities, cultures, religious and intelligence levels throughout our planet. If God really planned for everyone to believe the same thing and has given us only one chance and one way to reach Him, then I'd rather be in Hell than with a God that cruel.

Lora Alise Paegle

Bible thumpin'

Editor:

In response to Mr. Jeffcoat's Sept. 25 letter, I would like to point out that there are indeed flaws in his "flawless" argument that all sinners are going to Hell. The Bible does say that immoral people do not have any inheritance in Heaven (Ephesians 5:5), but Mr. Jeffcoat seems to have disregarded some important parts of the Christian gospel.

If he had read I Corinthians 6:9-11, Mr. Jeffcoat would have read that despite the fact that there are people who have committed serious sins, they will *still* inherit the Kingdom of God. How? Through His everlasting forgiveness, Jesus Christ has justified their acts in His name and in the Spirit of God.

Consider this: if all the sinners of the world were not to inherit the Kingdom of God, then Christ died for nothing and there are no people in Heaven besides Christ and the Father.

Mr. Jeffcoat, why do you preach gloom and doom for all immoral people when you don't understand that the reason Christ died on the cross was to save sinners from the Devil? Please reread the Bible and look for the saving grace of God before it is too late for you. You might then understand something about your fellow man, no matter how despicable his or her sexual practices are. How can you "thump the Bible" when you don't even understand what is in it?

Jefferson Cox

More ignorant

Editor:

After reading the totally ignorant and erroneous letter by John J. Jeffcoat in your Sept. 25 issue, I felt compelled to correct him.

First, John, I noticed that you are incorrectly quoting several passages of the Bible. But I don't blame you; see, your version of the Bible was translated with many errors. In fact, every version of the Bible since and including the King James version has innumrable errors.

Don't get me wrong, I also believe that the Bible is the word of God. But, with so many errors put into it by so many translations since the Renaissance, I simply can not uphold your opinions to be anything but your downright hate of homosexuality.

I wish you a happy life too since I see that you have nothing better to do than to find quotes from the Bible to strengthen your homophobic feelings; so why don't you get yourself a real life. And don't you dare call yourself a Christian since you hate a group of people for holding feelings that are natural to them.

There are many questions that we, as humans, do not know the answers to. Coming out with your opinions on a few passages from the Bible to fill a gap in your knowledge only really makes yourself more ignorant.

William Fernandez

God's love

Editor:

In responding to John Jeffcoat's Sept. 25 letter to the editor, I find his listing of biblical "facts" denouncing homosexuality to be mere literal interpretations taken out of context and lacking historical perspective. I find flaws in his argument which he has deemed flawless.

It is an interesting phenomenon that a great number of Christians take literally the references to homosexual acts while interpreting other texts with great flexibility. In the context of the New Testament, there is no record of Jesus having anything to say about homosexuality.

The major New Testament references are to be found in Paul's writings (even though this does not seem to be a very big issue). Paul's statement in Romans 1:26-32 has been taken as the strongest New Testament rejection of homosexuality. While Paul sees in this passage homosexual acts as a result of idolatry, he does not claim that they are the cause of the wrath of God. Idolatry is clearly the issue here. Even if this and other passages are interpreted differently, Paul admits that concerning these issues, "I have no commandment of the Lord, yet I give my judgment (opinion)..." (I Corinthians 7:25).

The central message of the New Testament is that God loves all persons. Jesus' supreme command is to love God and to "love our neighbors as ourselves." I think the bottom line is that after 100 year of research on human sexuality, scientists have not identified one single environmental factor which determines anyone's sexual orientation. It appears to be an inherent, in-born trait. How could a benevolent God reject his gay children, if He created them with a gay orientation?

Kenneth McCreary

Culture from page 1

"If education has as its purpose . . . the preparation of students for the world in which they are going to live, the multi-cultural component is necessary," he said.

Although Jones is not a member of the faculty senate, he addressed the group at Wednesday's meeting in Moore Auditorium. He said it is important for faculty members to recognize that the way the core curriculum is set up now discourages students from taking alternative classes.

"(The core curriculum) automatically sets up a hierarchy of classes deemed to be more important," Jones said. "Accordingly, if an area is left out of the core . . . you are saying that that topic is not necessary."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld agreed with Jones' philosophy of "multi-cultural education for a multi-cultural world."

"I believe that times have changed and the world has changed and the purpose of this university is to provide for students an education that will enable them to function professionally and as good citizens in their world as it really is," she said.

Student Body President Sean Pittman cited several documents, including the Board of Regents Master Plan for the next five years, that specifically listed international education as a primary goal of the State University System.

Pittman also presented the faculty with a resolution recently passed by the student senate in support of the program.

"There's very few times in history that you will find students asking to be required to take a course," he said. "But here they are asking you, 'Please enhance my education.'"

Although Jones said the multi-cultural component would "be nothing but an advantage" to everyone involved, others are not so sure.

"This is a change in a liberal studies program that has worked well for 10 years," Senator Martin Roeder said before the meeting. "There are enrollment figures that have to be considered, there are teachers that have to be considered and there are classrooms that have to be considered. It's much more complicated than just saying 'Hey, everybody has to take this class.'"

But Muhlenfeld said that if the proposal is passed there should be no logistical problems. She doesn't think it will require any extra teachers or classroom space. And classes already offered by the university, such as women's studies and anthropology classes, could be easily modified to fulfill the requirements of the multi-cultural component.

She also said faculty and students alike are prepared to deal with any changes in the curriculum.

"Most faculty have changed their courses over the past few years," she said. "A lot of students have gone out of their way anyway to take multi-cultural classes."

Roeder, who is also the president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, asked the faculty senate to consider the merit of requiring students to take classes they may find controversial or offending.

"It seems to me that enhancing a student's education by allowing the student to choose what they want to be exposed to is very different from requiring them to do it," Roeder said.

Jones said understanding other cultures is the key to learning about one's own.

"One of the purposes is to allow students at FSU to understand their own culture by looking at others in a comparative way," he said.

Kristina Gentner, assistant to the chair of the Florida Student's Association, said some students may not support the multi-cultural component because they don't understand it. Some students think they will have to take hours above and beyond the required 49 hours of liberal studies, and others fear the classes will be too limited.

"There's a misconception that the classes are only coming out of the black studies and the women's studies," she said. "But classes will also be offered in areas such as literature, history and humanities."

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Apartments offer housing alternative

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Building "student specific" apartments is only one reason for a move by the Tallahassee Community College Foundation board of directors to buy land near the school, said foundation administrator Stuart Abbey.

"The decision is more than just for providing houses," Abbey said. "It's a hardnosed way of raising needed money for funding scholarship."

At the foundation's Sept. 26 meeting, the board passed a motion approving the purchase of Hunter's Ridge from Browning Properties of Palatka—a piece of land that lies adjacent to land added to the campus last year. The project is estimated to cost $9-$10 million and would be financed by with the help of a tax-free bond issue, Abbey said.

Rob Browning, of Browning Properties, is project coordinator for Hunter's Ridge and will manage the apartments. He said he hoped the negotiations would be settled in October, and that building should begin on one hundred apartments in November.

The units, he said, would be similar to those at the nearby apartment complex, The Gathering.

"These would be town-home apartments," Browning said. "They'll be fully furnished, built specifically for college students."

According to Abbey, the primary reason for buying the land and building student apartments would be to raise money for buying equipment, materials and facilities for the school not covered by normal state funding. Buying the land is a good investment in other ways too, he said.

"We're thinking in the long term and we're banking land," Abbey said. "(TCC) is growing 15 percent every year. Twenty years from now the college may need that land," he said.

Abbey explained that community colleges in Florida are technically forbidden to own dorm housing, but that the foundation is a separate entity from the school's board of trustees and is able to have the apartments built privately. The land would be purchased with the help of a tax-free bond issue, Abbey said.

According to Browning the new apartments would house two students to a room and would include a kitchen area, a living area and a bathroom. The student apartment concept, he said, has only recently made its way to Tallahassee.

"It's a modern concept that started in California, and has progressed to Florida," he said.

TCC President Jim Hinson said one advantage of this project is that it allows students at TCC to come to college without bringing cars. That would ease TCC's parking situation in the years to come, as the student population rises.

"That's an advantage to them and the college," Hinson said.

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Hinson said projects such as these initiated by the foundation—a group of twenty three citizens from the three counties served by TCC—are important to the school.

"They're in the business of being a support organization for TCC," Hinson said. "They raise money to carry out their mission of supporting the college."

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currently requires any businesses receiving subsidies from the city, or doing more than $25,000 worth of business with the city, to sign an affidavit stating that they are not doing business in South Africa.

The policy will also apply to the subsidiaries and parent companies of businesses the city deals with.

In amendments to the policy, commissioners defined a parent company as one that owns 51 percent or a controlling interest in another company, and a subsidiary as a mirror of that definition.

Although Holifield said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the commission's actions, he added that the parent and subsidiary definitions are somewhat vague and may present some problems.

"If we are going to have an effective policy, it's going to have to address every entity up and down the corporate ladder," he said.

Critics of the Tadiran deal were frustrated because attempts in the past to hold the company responsible for the apparent South African connections of its parent company Koor were unsuccessful.

The new policy will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1990 but will affect companies who have done business with the city one year prior to its adoption on Wednesday. A special provision binding Tadiran to the new policy was included in its lease agreement that was approved in June.

Companies will have until Oct. 11, 1990 to stop doing business with South Africa before their contracts with the city are voided. The city will use a list compiled by the Investor Responsibility Research Center to determine which businesses have South African ties.

Road from page 1

Martin's department closed the section of University Way in September citing problems of heavy traffic and blocked access for emergency vehicles as the main reasons for doing so.

Frances Harley, associate director of the safety department, said in September that congested traffic in that part of campus posed a serious threat to public safety. "We need a clear path in case of fire," she said.

The changes made included installing a traffic island in front of the Williams building to prohibit normal traffic from entering the road from that direction. While this was intended to ease the congestion, drivers have been entering the area from the main gate and parking there anyway.

According to Jill Stevens, who works in the Williams building, the changes have caused more hassles than the original situation.

One day when Stevens was returning to her office after attending to business on another part of campus, she observed a university vehicle trying to make a delivery to the Williams building. Because the truck had to enter from a new direction, it had to turn using all available sidewalk and road to make the delivery.

In addition to posing a serious threat to pedestrians on the sidewalk, the truck nearly ran over a car parked in a reserved spot, she said.

"I think it's more dangerous now than before," Stevens said. "It's just dangerous and it makes me mad that we have to go through that."

Herb Roberts, deputy chief of the Tallahassee Fire Department, said that the change in traffic has affected his department's ability to get to that area.

"We had some concerns," Roberts said. "When they got it in place we saw that what they had would not be acceptable."

Although the department had, at first, planned to jump the traffic island, according to Roberts they found it was more formidable than they had expected after trying to respond to two false alarms.

"Unfortunately, the barrier was too great," Roberts said. "We've had some minor damage (to the firetrucks).

Another problem Roberts identified with the new plan was the one-way traffic flow created by the island.

"They created a dead-end street," he said. "They sort of blocked us out."

A firefighter responding to a recent alarm in the Diffenbaugh building said the trucks were too large to turn around in the narrow street and too small to go over the traffic island without harming the vehicle.

"We don't like it at all," he said.

Due to complaints from pedestrians like Stevens and concerns expressed by Roberts at the fire department, Martin said the safety office has reevaluated the situation and decided to make some "minor adjustments" to correct the problems.

Martin said the decision to install the traffic gate was made after consulting with "fire department personnel on the site."

Both Stevens and Roberts said they were happy modifications will be made.

Martin agreed saying, "I think it will be a better design in all respects."

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Computer problems delay controversial shuttle launch

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

A malfunction in one of three engine computers has delayed the scheduled Thursday launch of the shuttle *Atlantis* until early next week.

"We're looking at a 50-50 chance of a possible launch for Tuesday," said NASA Spokesman Ed Medal. "We should have a final decision by Saturday."

Medal said the entire component will be replaced to ensure the safety of the crew and mission. The task shouldn't delay the launch very long, Medal said.

According to United Press International, the delay comes after an attempt by anti-nuclear activists to get a temporary restraining order to halt the launch. Activists claim the *Atlantis* is carrying a payload that poses a potential health hazard in the event of a *Challenger*-like mishap.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch rejected the call for a restraining order on Tuesday, allowing the mission to continue as scheduled.

Medal said the shuttle has the Galileo space probe on board, along with 50 pounds of plutonium 238 used to power the probe's activities. The threat of radioactive material being scattered about in an *Atlantis* explosion is what has the activists worried.

"It's not the bomb material—so it's not going to blow up," said Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at Florida State University. "I really don't think anything will happen. They probably have a shield to protect it from being ruptured. Planes have crashed with atomic bombs in them and the bombs remained intact."

The main purpose of the five-man *Atlantis* crew is to launch the $1.4 billion Galileo probe safetly into space, Medal said. Galileo, a self-propelled exploratory craft, is designed for a thorough examination of Jupiter and its moons—including a probe that will be dropped into the planet's atmosphere.

Despite the attempts of activists to put an end to the most ambitious interplanetary exploration mission to date, NASA will continue as planned—without any hard feelings, either, Medal said.

"We're not bothered by the protests at all," Medal said. "That's what America is all about—we can deal with it."

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All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition. Bring non-returnable photo and resume and wear appropriate attire and shoes.

All gymnast/tumbler applicants will be asked to display dive roll, back and front handsprings, cartwheels and other gymnastic moves. Experience in 2 and 3-high pyramid building and Arabian tumbling is a plus. Some gymnasts may be asked to read from the script.

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The shocking truth about storms

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Since a single storm can generate 100 megawatts of power before it fizzles, all the storms in progress right now are producing several hundred billion watts of electricity.

Lightning!

Florida is the lightning capitol of the U.S. It has more storms than any state, averaging 70 days of storms per year. And it also has the highest number of fatalities due to lightning.

Jon Ahlquist, professor of meteorology at Florida State University, said lightning has generated some pretty frightening statistics.

Ahlquist said that at any given time around the world, there are 2,000 thunderstorms in progress. Since a single storm can generate 100 megawatts of power before it fizzles, all the storms in progress right now are producing several hundred billion watts of electricity.

Just one bolt of lightning has over a million volts of electricity at 10,000 amps. In a split second, 5,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy are released, Ahlquist said. It heats the air around it up to a blistering 60,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The surface temperature of the sun, at 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is paltry in comparison.

Ben Franklin never realized just how dangerous his fascination with lightning was, but he was flirting with disaster. Ahlquist said that the year after the venerable scientist performed his historical kite experiment, a man died trying to duplicate the results. So it might be a good idea to keep those kites inside when it's storming.

Lightning is nothing to be trifled with, Ahlquist said. It kills 100 to 200 people every year—even more if you want to include the fatalities from the 10,000 fires that lightning starts annually. Lightning is also responsible for $50 million in timber that's destroyed each year.

Ahlquist said lightning forms when clouds become electrified through several processes involving the precipitation inside them. Water molecules become ionized, or seperated into positive and negative pieces, and occupy different regions of the cloud.

When the charge difference between two points is great enough to overcome the resistance, a bolt of lightning can leap across the gap. Ahlquist said lightning can travel miles between origin and destination which can be within the cloud, cloud-to-ground or cloud-to-cloud.

The flash we perceive as one bolt is actually a succession of quick strokes about 50 milliseconds apiece.

Thunder results when the superheated air around the bolt expands rapidly, pushing compression waves of sound that we hear as thunder. Ahlquist said sound travels at about 1,000 feet per second, so every five seconds between flash and thunder is roughly a mile.

"Considering how far lightning can travel, it's not safe to be outside even when a storm is far away," Ahlquist said. "If you can hear thunder, you're close enough to be struck by lightning."

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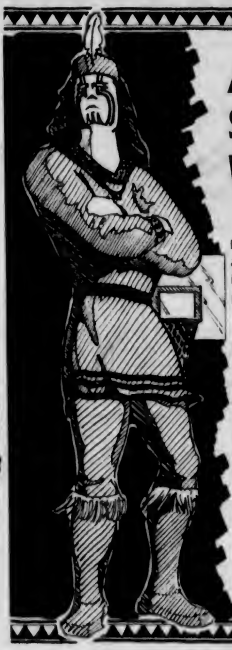
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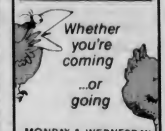
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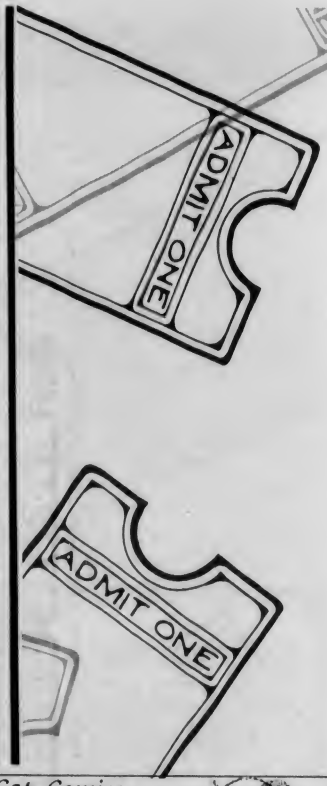
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ARTS

Potter draws spirits out of clay

BY SUZANNE M. HOGG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Curtis Tucker turned 50 in September, but still considers himself a growing child. Like a child he gives boundless energy and imagination to his life and art. But the innocence of his intellectual and spiritual curiosity is complemented by the learning of a rich and full lifetime.

From his childhood home of Lubbock, Texas, to San Diego, Chicago, L.A., Miami and finally Tallahassee, Tucker has followed the call to experience life at its fullest and learn from it all that he can. He even credits his hometown, laughing as he says, "I learned a lot there. I learned not to go back to Lubbock!"

Always pursuing the arts, Tucker was a musician and a painter before becoming a full-time ceramics sculptor in the mid-70's when he and his wife, fellow potter, Yvonne Edwards-Tucker came to Tallahassee. Trained as a meteorologist during his service in the Air Force, Tucker finds science and art to be complimentary disciplines and draws on his experience in both to create and explain his sculptures.

Art and science are really the same, artists just tend to have more freedom," Tucker said. "The best artists are scientists and the world's greatest thinkers are artists. Historically, understanding the metamorphosis of clay was the first science of man."

Tucker throws his clay on the wheel using this same combination of art, science and life. Just as the wind we can't see shapes the air and moves the trees, Tucker creates his art following an invisible but not untouchable spirit or inspiration.

"I occupy the invisible space of the wind, the atmosphere which has a soul and a feeling," he explained. "If you follow that and throw a pot from the inside, the outside takes care of itself. That's the spirit of the vessel."

Seeing a sampling of Tucker's work at the 621 Gallery, it's apparent that these ideas are at work for him. The outsides of his vessels are clearly well taken care of. The lines are clean and elegant with classic beauty and Tucker's mastery of technical skills is impressive. The surfaces of the pieces show his vivid imagination and the wide range of his experience.

"When Jesus Christ was asked about life He said, 'Go down to the potter and he can tell you about life,' Tucker said. "You understand life when you work with clay, when you work intimately with creating art."



Tucker gets pots out of his cooling can.

The small vase entitled "Roller Coaster" is a look at the life of fish. Inspired by a dive in Bimini, this whimsical piece is covered with fish riding up and down over the invisible currents of the water.

More serious in mood is "The Wall", a piece whose classic lines and soothing colors initially belie its message. At closer inspection the cream colored glaze appears cracked and aging like an ancient wall. Slashes of blue glaze are the sky, barely glimpsed through the wall's openings. Tucker explains, "It's the Berlin Wall, but really it's any wall that stops people from living."

Tucker was introduced to his love of ceramic sculpture by another great love of his life, his wife Yvonne. The two met at a dance during her undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois when Tucker was a meteorologist with the Air Force. He started teasing about her best friend's reticence to dance with his best friend.

"Her first words to me were, 'Negro, are you crazy?,' he said. "Right then I forgot about everyone and we just

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Sculptors take over 621 Gallery

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Railroad Square's 621 Gallery is undergoing yet another change, but this time it's not the interior decor being redesigned but the interior management. David Crook, the former director, recently left town to pursue other interests. He turned his position over to two sculptor friends, Rick Batton, who originally opened the gallery, and Deborah LaGrasse, who taught sculpture at Florida State.

Even though LaGrasse and Batton agree that two heads will be better than one, LaGrasse said, "Right now we're in a period of change. We're learning to work together."

There is an interesting story behind the present arrangement at the gallery. Batton is returning to 621 after leaving in '82 for personal reasons. During that time, the gallery remained relatively unused until Crook took over as director. When Crook left, he asked Batton to resume his original position and he asked LaGrasse because she "just seemed like a natural choice." Even though the two are both old friends of Crook's, they never officially met until this month.

Despite their relative unfamiliarity with one another, Batton and LaGrasse have worked out an agreement. LaGrasse will take over the public relations work, while Batton concentrates on the "physical" side of the gallery's operations.

LaGrasse is happy with her new position, but she does want to expand some of Crook's methods.

"For example," she said, "David never solicited shows, but I have begun to send press releases to radio and television stations along with the ones already going out to local papers like the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau*".

Until now the gallery has been reserved mainly for local artists, but LaGrasse plans to extend invitations to artists in other areas.

Batton agrees with the idea, adding one of his own. "I would like to develop a kind of exchange program between 621 and other nearby galleries in which each gallery will send artists to display at the other."

According to LaGrasse, "People in Gainesville are already interested in the idea."

Batton's side of the deal involves curating shows and setting up the gallery. "That in itself," he said, "is an enormous amount of work."

Apparently luck is on his side, because people have been coming to the gallery in increasing numbers to volunteer their time. This too is new because Crook never dealt with volunteers. Batton, however, is enthusiastic about involving them.

"I want to encourage the people to find something they

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started talking about everything...life, art."

Five years later, in '65, they met again by coincidence in Los Angeles. Tucker knew immediately that his life was changing. "I told her, I'm marrying you," he said. "She said, 'you're nuts.' I even told my date to forget it, I'm marrying this woman."

Yvonne was busy working towards her MFA at Otis/Parsons so if Tucker wanted to see her, he had to wander down to the ceramics lab at all hours of the night. "Actually," he said, "I just wanted to see if she was really in that lab." Challenged by Yvonne to create a pot of his own, Tucker arrogantly responded, "I know the concept, just give me the clay." He explains what happened then. "I was there in that lab for 12 hours and all I had to show for it was bloody hands!"

They spent the mid-60's in L.A. at Otis/Parsons, working, making art and drinking wine on the beaches of Malibu late at night with their friends. "It was a time of talking big and not doing much," Tucker laughs. But it was also a time of mastering the craft of what would become his art.

"When I was at Otis/Parsons," he explained, "I never registered for class but I was there everyday. We shared wine with the janitors and they'd let me work all night long if I wanted to."

In addition to the current show at the 621 Gallery, Tucker shows regularly in Tallahassee, and is represented by the Evans-Tibbs Collection in Washington, D.C. and the Gallery Antiqua in Miami.

Tucker hopes his excitement for life and love of creating art will continue as long as possible. "All I want to do is live," he reflected. "It's unlimited where I can go. You see, I'm really still a baby. It's the longevity that's important in art and in life. You have to do it every day."

Curtis Tucker's ceramic sculptures are on display until tomorrow at the 621 Gallery in a joint exhibition with fellow artists Yvonne Edwards-Tucker, Kenneth Falana and Martin Payton. The gallery's hours are 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. For more information call the 621 Gallery at 224-6163.

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Bad Brains turn up the intensity

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Bad Brains
Quickness
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Bad Brains would have confused Karl Marx.

The man who penned "religion is the opiate of the masses" wouldn't know whether to admit that the relentless Rastafarians are angry proletariats, imbibed and fired up rather than sedated with the spirit of Jah, or to denounce them as good punks gone astray.

And their new album *Quickness* would only confuse him even more.

With *Quickness*, Bad Brains have taken the hard-driving, heavy-metal sound of 85's *I Against I* further, making Living Colour sound like the Bangles. With intricate breaks and throbbing guitar and bass pumping in unison, Bad Brains convey the spirit of Jah with an intensity that reggae has never approached; imagine Metallica doing "Let Jah be Praised."

The voice of Bad Brains' frontman H.R. adds to the intense spiritual high. On their first release, *Banned in D.C.*, H.R. is listed on the album credits as "Throat," and for good reason. Shrieking, moaning, growling and chanting with feverish excitement, H.R. leaves the listener with no doubt that he is wholly consumed by the spirit. One can barely avoid flopping to the floor like some rabid Holy Roller writhing in ecstasy to the Jah jams.

Unfortunately, what got H.R. and crew all worked up in the past—and what gets them worked up now—don't seem to be the same things.

Hacking off their jazz-fusion, roots and sprouting dreadlocks, Bad Brains first exploded onto the Washington, D.C. hardcore scene in '80 with a strangely effective blend of thrash and reggae. Few hardcore bands could claim such focused, political rage. On "Fearless Vampire Killers" from *Banned in D.C.*, H.R. sings, "The bourgeoisie had better watch out for me/ All across this so-called nation/ We don't want your filthy money/ We don't need your innocent bloodshed/ We just wanna end your world." Mean, simple and to the point.



REVIEW

Back then, in the golden age of hardcore, Bad Brains' juxtaposition of punk and reggae worked. The Clash and Bob Marley were the first to see that the two philosophies are very similar. Both were equally determined to drastically change the status quo—reggae just has more patience. Bad Brains took the "punky-reggae" synthesis to new heights.

Up until *Quickness*, Bad Brains managed to maintain both their devout faith in Jah and the conviction of their punk political philosophy despite altering their sound. The heavy metal construction of *I Against I* didn't prevent the messages of "House of Suffering" and "Let

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can do," he said. This way a lot of time and confusion will be saved because people will have particular areas to cover. One way they will be particularly helpful is in sitting in on shows when the artists themselves are unable to do so.

Any artist can request that her work be exhibited, at which point Batton and LaGrasse decide whether or not to accept it. In the past, the sensitive issue of having to turn someone away was not so common. But with the increasing number of artists wanting to exhibit, jurying the shows has become more important.

If the artist's work is accepted, he or she is then given full responsibility for setting up the opening, creating the publicity poster, and paying the utility fee.

"The artist is responsible for opening, closing and cleaning up. We're in charge of providing the space for these quality artists," Batton said.

The financial situation at 621 is also a little unconventional. LaGrasse herself has been paying for the publicity and the space that *is* the 621 Gallery is a donation from Nan Boynton, who also helps with the utilities. However Boynton would like to turn this responsibility over to Batton and LaGrasse.



"Naiad" by Deborah LaGrasse

Major changes are on the horizon as the two begin preparing to solicit contributions from private sources to supplement the money they pull in by renting out the space for special one-night extravaganzas.

They want the gallery to be privately funded. "It leaves the artists more freedom," LaGrasse said, "public funding is too limited."

Public funding also creates the possibility of censorship from those who would provide the funds.

Besides their interest in providing Tallahassee with an alternative art space another thing these two have in common is that they are both sculptors. While LaGrasse dedicates her work time to her art and the rest to the care of her five-month old daughter, Batton supplements his art income by working on German cars at Furrin Auto.

LaGrasse works mainly with metal casting and fabricated metal, but like Batton, also has a great affinity for motors and movement. Batton, on the other hand, uses barbed wire to create sturdy, if somewhat lethal, wire baskets. Apparently, both artists have the ability to use found objects in the creation of their unusual pieces.

621's future looks very promising, with bookings for new shows filling the calendar up to the end of the year. Besides art work, Batton and LaGrasse are hoping to bring in other outside activities, using the gallery space for classrooms and club meetings. So far, the gallery has housed a CPE portrait class and "Healing Waters," a singing group involved with the Peace Coalition.

Both of the new directors are looking forward to change but their greatest hope is that the gallery will maintain its very important place in Tallahassee's art scene.

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BY JENNIFER HINCHEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The first time Richard Fallon, Dean Emeritus of Florida State University School of Theatre, met Thornton Wilder, Wilder was nude in his hotel room. But there wasn't anything odd about Wilder's nudity. It was during the summer, it was hot and the hotel didn't have any air conditioning. Wilder had come to Asolo to see Fallon direct *Our Town*.

Fallon will be returning to Wilder's work this week as he directs Tallahassee Community College's West End Players in *The Matchmaker*. This play is lighter than *Our Town*; it is a comedy about two boys' quest for adventure, material which is well-suited for the West End Players.

"Because of the young people in the cast," he said "this play works well with the college audience."

Fallon believes that Thornton Wilder is the best American playwright of our time. The structure and writing of his plays is close to perfection."

"Wilder was an extremely good craftsman," Fallon said. "He established his plays with complete structure, characters and story lines. Wilder was a perfectionist."

Since directing *Our Town* at Asolo, a theatre he founded before coming to F.S.U. in 1956, Fallon has been considered an expert on Wilder.

Fallon enjoys working with the students at Tallahassee Community College because he enjoys introducing theatre to young people.

"Most of the students in the play are the equivalent to freshmen," he said. "It is exciting to see them discovering theatre for the first time."

Tallahassee Community College's West End Players will present Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* tonight through the Oct.14 at 8 p.m. in Turner Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 general admission. For more information call 488-9200, ext.246.

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Me Help" from coming across convincingly.

Like the last album, *Quickness* does manage to fuse some funk elements, breaking up the metal onslaught, and it even has a reggae number, "The Prophet's Eye." Overall it's definitely "harder," much harder. Except for "The Prophet's Eye," the Brains simply refuse to turn it down.

But all this ferocious energy seems misdirected. Gone for the most part are the justifiably angry rants against elite callousness and corporate greed. Gone is the rage reaction to inescapable poverty and despair.

Instead, the band has turned wholeheartedly to faith in Jah. He, they insist with decibels of conviction, is the answer to drugs, to poverty, to "the babies" who "need shelter from the beast."

Every song hammers that point home. Take the album opener, "Soul Craft:" "Strap on survival kit, no drugs inside of you. Live in the soul craft. 'Cause you got the soul craft. Take heed to the soul craft. He is our salvation."

But it gets confusing when you realize the revolutionary nature of Rastafarianism, especially Bad Brains' metal-edged denomination. This ain't no bunch of meek, Bible-toting fundamentalists screaming about creationism. They're still talking about the downfall of Babylon, aren't they? And they say they still have that P.M.A. (positive mental attitude).

"We don't trust politics. God gives us all we want! And level lives can live. We worship Haile Selassie. Our Lord through and true. And under no conditions will I and I stop!!," sings H.R. from "No Conditions."

Maybe Bad Brains feel that since the problems are so pervasive, they don't need to write about 'em anymore. Maybe instead of defining the problems, they are offering some kind of solution--but is it confrontation, or is it escape?

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BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

COMMENTARY
JUDGE AND JURY

College football games bring out the worst in people. The games make people extra violent, territorial and short-sighted. But mostly, they make people stupid.

Face it, where else can you see a 50-year-old professional drive all day to a place like Tallahassee, then paint his face garnet and gold and pay $18 for the right to act like an indian for three hours? How about those inane flags fans fly from the windows of their cars? Or the stupid chants that make 60,000 people sound like they're having a collective heart attack?

Florida State's not the worst school around by any means. But the fans here are still pretty darn stupid.

For example, a clerk who wouldn't give her name but who works at the Campbell Stadium souvenir shop, admitted that the game-day customers are a little different than those from the rest of the week.

"They'll just take anything that's garnet and gold," she said. "It doesn't matter what it is. One guy came up to me the other day (before the Tulane game), and said 'I've just got to have this.' After he paid for it, he asked me what it was."

That's just stupid.

Here's another one: This guy Harry Hurst, a 22-year-old FSU student who was playing basketball Wednesday with a white "M" visible in the tan on his chest, explained why he enjoys getting dressed up for football games.

"We always get nine guys together and we spell 'Seminoles' in paint on our chests," Hurst said. "I'm the 'M' usually. It just gives us a chance to show why the Seminoles are the greatest."

Never mind the mark that sticks around for weeks. Never mind the foolish feeling of letting someone paint a huge "M" or any other letter on your chest. Never mind the embarassment of having some picture of you with the "M" on your chest and a cheap beer in your hand making it into your hometown paper.

"This is my fifth football season in Tallahassee," Hurst said. "If it doesn't rain, I never miss a home game."

Stupid.

And then there's Buddy Kramer, 24, who said he promised to buy his parents a set of those little flags that flutter around parents' windows when they come into town for games.

The flags—about $20 a pair—serve no practical purpose. Sometimes they have some clever saying on them, but it's no use trying to read them after they leave the store, since the breeze created by a car going, say, 15 miles per hour renders the flags nothing more than a garnet blur.

"I don't know, I guess I'd like to see them come up for the game," Kramer said. "When I was trying to talk them into it, I figured I'd give them something they could use when they got here."

How sincere and practical. Talk your parents into spending an afternoon on the road so they can make fools of themselves at a football game and then take you out for dinner and maybe even give you two or three gifts. In return, you buy them a pair of flags they'd do well to lose when they go back home.

"I figure, what the heck, it's their money," Kramer said.

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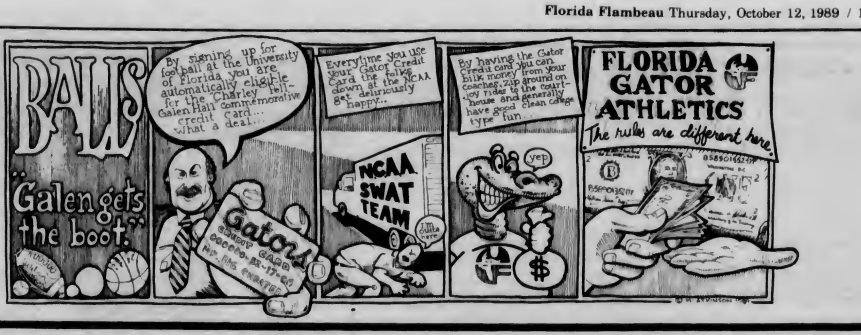
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Christopher
Will you marry me?
Love
Leslie

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Business affairs look very promising as winter draws near. Pay more attention to detail. An element of luck gives your career or finances a boost. Reduce health problems by following a sensible diet and exercise regimen. Self-employment is a real possibility in early spring. Weigh the pros and cons carefully before making a final decision. Romance, as usual, will be active. Look for and to meeting new people. You could find yourself abruptly breaking off a relationship in midsummer.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): An interest in improving your health or image persuades you to make changes. Exercise self-discipline. A partnership differs promising financial gains. A romance leads you to set new priorities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you appear to be floating on a dream cloud, you have concerns about your finances. Take steps to correct a troubling situation. Revise your budget or apply for a loan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keeping emotions under control will smooth the course of romance. Give free rein to creativity. Unusual people have a special fascination for you. Keep a watchful eye on your property.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Talking produces results when it bears the stamp of sincerity. The way things are said also makes a difference. Diplomacy helps avert family quarrels. Forget old grievances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Taking a chance with your affections can be as risky as gambling with cash. Clear up unfinished tasks and devise a new program. Tend to family obligations. Share secrets only with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Words exchanged in the heat of controversy may be sharp and cutting. Be careful not to go too far. Extend decisive branch. Initiate small economies now to ward off financial problems later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One must know what to say, when, and to whom. A diplomatic approach will mean far fewer complications. Romance requires careful handling. Avoid making too many demands or promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If tempers are allowed to fly today, there is no telling how far they may go. Loved ones will respond more readily to gentle reason. Seek athletic outlets for nervous energy and tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use methods that will keep the peace and ensure your financial security. Nothing important should be left to chance. Romance could be a tricky wicket. Try to patch things up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to throw all resources into the battle for success. Don't pass up the opportunity. Seek cooperation of mate and family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You seem to be in the right mood for romance. New prestige is part of the picture. Make certain that everything at home is secure. Clear up a family misunderstanding without further delay.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day for meetings and all types of communication. Your spirits are bound to be high. Showcase your special talents. Be wary of vague promises meant to lure you into the net.

Evicted student says her speech rights were violated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn—A student evicted from her University of Connecticut dormitory because other students took offense at a perceived anti-social sign on her door has sued the university, charging her First Amendment rights were violated, officials said Wednesday.

Nina Wu, 20, a junior at UConn in Storrs, charged she was being "punished for engaging in pure speech" in the suit filed this week in U.S. District Court in New York.

"I have been subject to stigma associated with having been expelled from UConn dormitory housing and have been made to fear engaging in any open or robust discussions on topics that may be sensitive or controversial," Wu said in the suit.

The psychology major was evicted and barred from campus dining halls after two students complained about a sign Wu posted on her room door in 1988, the lawsuit said.

The sign identified four categories of people—"people who are welcome," "people who are tolerated," "people who are unwelcome" and "people who are shot on sight."

The students' written complaints said they were offended by the definitions in the last category, including "homos," "bimbos," "preppies," "men without chest hair" and "drunk skunks at 2:30 a.m.,' court papers said.

Wu said she posted the sign in 1988 with "clearly ridiculous references." She said the sign was typical of the antics of college dormitory life.

Wu denied using the word "homos" but asked the court to assume she did for purposes of the free-speech case.

Wu said she and other students are now wary of what they say and write at the school.

The suit seeks a court order reinstating Wu's right to live in student housing and to use campus dining facilities. Wu also is seeking unspecified monetary damages.

UConn spokesman Richard Veilleux said the school would not comment on the suit in line with federal law that prohibits colleges from commenting on student disciplinary matters.

The case has been assigned to Judge Peter C. Dorsey in Hartford but no hearing has been scheduled, court officials said.

No NFL commissioner yet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GRAPEVINE, Texas—NFL owners met almost non-stop Wednesday trying to resolve their difference in the search for a new commissioner.

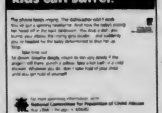
One of the 28 owners suggested some progress was made, but two others headed home as did the two leading candidates to succeed Pete Rozelle.

"I think we are seeing some progress, but that's all I want to say about it," said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who left the meeting room only long enough to brief reporters on his team's efforts to trade running back Herschel Walker.

Other than that remark, there was no word from the meeting room, where the owner's gathered at 8:15 a.m. CDT and remained after having lunch delivered.

Houston Oilers President Bud Adams left the Dallas-Fort Worth airport hotel meeting place shortly after Wednesday's session began and San Diego Chargers President Alex Spanos did likewise three hours later.

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FAMU Homecoming aims to do the right thing

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is spending approximately $50,000 to bring Jay Leno to town for its homecoming, but Florida A&M University managed to nab Public Enemy, one of the hottest rap bands around, for free.

Bernard Hendricks, director of student activities, said the school was lucky to get the band for free.

"I ran into some parents at registration that were afraid of sending their only child away to school," Hendricks said. "I tried to console them and took them on a tour of the campus. Then it turned out this guy worked for a production company in Detroit. He presented us a proposal."

According to Hendricks, the man—an employee of the Herb Simmons and Associates firm—offered to negotiate a deal whereby Public Enemy would play for FAMU at no cost if the school agreed to provide security and advertising. It was a proposal Hendricks could not refuse.

'This is the best thing that has happened since I have been here. Someone offering to do something like this without making money is great—I took what they say is 'total advantage' of the situation.'
—Bernard Hendricks
FAMU director of student activities

"This is unprecedented," Hendricks said. "It is the best thing that has happened since I have been here. Someone offering to do something like this without making money is great—I took what they say is 'total advantage' of the situation.

Students will also be able to take advantage of this concert. Hendricks said because the school was able to get the band for free, sixty percent of the show's profits will go back to the university in the form of scholarships. Although Hendricks didn't have exact figures, he said proceeds will go to the "Save the Student Campaign Fund" and the William P. Foster Eminent Scholar Chair.

Earl Olden, FAMU student government president, said students are looking forward to the concert, which may be the best homecoming show in recent years.

"What we really wanted to do is bring an act students wanted to see and could be proud to call their homecoming concert," Olden said. "I've heard students say it's the best concert of the decade—I'm keeping my fingers crossed, saying my prayers and hoping everything works out."

FAMU freshman Dee Dee Couser said she will attend the concert, despite having financial difficulties.

"I'll try to go and do everything, but I've had to pay for a lot of stuff now," Couser said. "But, I am excited about

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New student senate president takes helm

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

For the 42nd time in Florida State University history the student senate was sworn in before their fellow students and administrators. This year however, much has changed with traditional norms being broken.

This is the first time in FSU history both the student body president and student senate president are black and the senate pro-tem is a woman. And all three are from the Seminole Party, which now controls the senate.

Vince Campbell was unanimously elected Senate President Wednesday and Tracy Newman was also elected unanimously Senate Pro-tem.

Campbell, a senior majoring in political science, served as a senator previously and recently resigned from FSU Student Body President Sean Pittman's cabinet, where he had been serving as director of student lobbying.

As director of student lobbying this summer, Campbell successfully lobbied for extending the visas of Chinese students. As the Seminole Party's campaign manager, he also helped mastermind the party's impressive victory in the student senate elections.

Campbell is a conservative and member of the College Republicans. He is also the head of minority recruitment for the College Republicans, which has had record numbers at its meetings.

Campbell said he is thankful for the honor of being senate President.

"When I leave my position I will step aside—I won't step down. Because if I step down, that will mean I have put myself above the students and I won't do that because I am here to serve," Campbell said.

Newman has also been highly involved in

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Head where?
Henry Love of FSU's Physical Plant department sticks his head in the ceiling to check out the condition of a light ballast. Love was repairing several burnt out lights at the new business building.

FSU lands a super grant for superconductors

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Researchers at the Center for Materials Research and Technology (MARTECH) at Florida State University have a super project they're working on they claim could have a dramatic effect on the world.

The super project is in superconductivity, a phenomenon that occurs when special conduits are chilled to very low temperatures, allowing electricity to travel through them without any loss of power.

"You can think of it as the state when materials will carry electrical current without any resistance," said Bill Moulton, director of MARTECH. "Absolutely no resistance at all."

Moulton said that in standard conduits, like copper wires, electrical energy is lost to resistance as it travels through the wire. The energy is dissipated in the form of heat, Moulton said. That's why live wires feel warm.

The electrons in the metal don't work together as they pass through the wire, so they tend to bump into one another, Moulton said. These collisions create heat which is measured as resistance.

But in superconducting conduits, Moulton said, something special happens when the temperature gets to just a few degrees above absolute zero (-450 degrees Fahrenheit), the point at which molecular activity stops. In a superconductor, the electrons travel in pairs and don't bump into each other.

Moulton said electrical transmission in a superconductor is so perfect that a closed circuit would continue to circulate energy for eternity—provided the superconducting state was maintained.

"It's a whole new phenomenon," said Louis Testardi, professor of physics at FSU and member of MARTECH. "The electrons pass smoothly through the conductor and don't

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Plans for extra money announced

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

Before exiting office Wednesday, Florida State University Student Senate President George Fernandez submitted his recommendations on how to spend money received from sweepings. Sweepings are unspent senate allocated funds collected from various organizations around campus and this year totaled $99,044.

If tradition holds and the recommendations are granted, students in residence halls should receive Apple MacIntosh computers with laser printers.

"Computers in the residence halls is one of the items on our platform our critics said we could never get accomplished. The computers will be a benefit to students in the residence halls and I think it's a service that all residence hall students should have access to," Fernandez said.

Fernandez recommends spending $25,000 on the computers, which will give resident hall students word processing access. The computers purchased with the money would be placed in Jennie Murphree, Salley and Landis halls.

Other recommendations include $6,000 for the Homecoming carnival, $3,000 for the yearbook to include more color pages and a better cover, $2,256 to Moot Court, which is a law school debate organization and $10,000 to meet the Union reserves account.

Also included in the recommendations is $13,000 for the blue light trail to buy three more lights which will be placed in front of Bryan Hall, the Woodward Avenue parking lot and at the intramural fields.

The senate will return $39,488 to its unallocated fund for the new 42nd senate, which plans to fund another bus for the Seminole express.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A man was shot in the leg at 8:35 Wednesday night after being accused of trying to run someone over with his car, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

Riou said 23-year-old Paul Allen was shot in the vicinity of Keith and Tucker streets by a man who is still at large.

"(The victim) had just gotten out of his car when a man approached him and asked 'why did (you) try to run (me) over,'" Riou said.

Allen noticed a .25 caliber chrome-plated semi-automatic handgun at the suspect's side as he was questioned by the man. The victim was shot in the left thigh when he told the man that he was accusing the wrong person.

"The suspect fired at (Allen) striking him in the left thigh. The victim began to run and the (assailant) fired two more times, missing him," Dewey said.

The wounded man was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot-9, 180 pound black male.

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public service and in last year's student senate was named freshman senator of the year. Newman is a vice president of the Young Democrats and sits on two University committees.

"Without diversity your scope becomes very narrow and you limit your own ability to see both sides of an issue," Newman said.

The new student senate also has members who are independent candidates as well as five members from the Action Party and eight from the Monarchy Party.

Monarchy Party members Wednesday night demonstrated that the new student senate would not conform to traditions. Members wore crowns and robes, and one girl even wore a ring in her nose to the swearing-in ceremony while the rest of the senators and faculty were in business suits and outfits.

When Student Supreme Court Justice Deitra J. Liles said "Repeat after me—I state your name" echoes of "I state your name" could be heard through out the room to the amusement of much of the audience.

Pro-Tem Newman pointed out that this will be the first senate of the '90s, one which has great diversity and great opportunities to make a difference and start new traditions.

Departing Student Senate President George Fernandez left the incoming senate with words of advice.

"First and foremost, represent your constituents," Fernandez said.

IN BRIEF

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERSHIP drive applications are due by 4 today in Rm. 301 of the old union. For more information call Amy Abdouch at 224-2145.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION HOLDS its seventh annual fall conference this weekend. Registration begins at 4 p.m.Saturday night in Hanna Park in Jacksonville. For more information call Pat Pearce at (904) 724-5367.

THE FSU COMPUTING CENTER HOLDS THE short course "CC05, Introduction to SPSS-X Version 3.1" today from 2:30-4:30 in Rm. 240 of the Sliger Building in Innovation Park. For more information call 644-2591.

LA MESA MANIFESTA LA HUMILIACION DE una clase media sin conciencia ante lo que percibe como la perfeccion resplandeciente de la aristocracia. 3 p.m. today at Hutton's Deli. For more information call Misia Raquel at 644-5735.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIA- tion and Phi Alpha Theta invite everyone to a Friday the 13th party tonight at 8:30 in the Heritage Park rec room on Ocala Road. For more information call Jackie at 644-0171.

THE TALLAHASSEE BAREDEVILS WILL MEET for a full moon skinny dip, bonfire and marshmallow roast tonight at 8 in the parking lot by the FSU pool. For more information call Steve at 576-5083 or Paul at 222-1886.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 323 Union. For more information call Francisco at 222-1843.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 12:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center at 644-7215.

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Volunteer groups reconcile differences

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Despite a recent conflict over similar names, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tallahassee and Big Brothers and Sisters of Florida State University have met and decided to try to work out some arrangement so that the two groups can work together.

D.D. Hornsby, special projects coordinator for FSU student government, said the campus organization met last week with representatives from the national organization to discuss the goals and objectives of both groups.

The meeting was attended by Lynn Grossman, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters as well as by one other official from the national organization.

"She asked us about how we went about our procedures, but she was pleased," Hornsby said.

Hornsby said the two groups may work together, and the FSU organization may end up adopting the national group's name. "It may be something on the line of Big Brothers/Big Sisters—The First Step," she said.

Grossman, who initially complained about potential confusion caused by the similarities in the groups' names, said "There hasn't been a decision reached yet, but we are planning to meet very shortly to get a program under way."

Grossman said she never meant to detract from the importance of the campus organization.

"Their organization is wonderful," she said. "The president of our board is very impressed with the FSU program and would like to work together (with them)."

Grossman's concerns included the screening processes of the two groups. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is well known for stringent background checks involving interviews with trained caseworkers, police checks, a psychological inventory and a driver's license check.

Hornsby said that while the FSU organization does not have quite as thorough a background check as the national organization, it is cautious when selecting Big Brothers and Sisters.

"We have people in for interviews before we have them write that they aren't doing this for community service hours," she said.

In addition to making sure the volunteers aren't motivated just by the need to serve community service hours, Hornsby said driver's licenses are also checked before the applicant is accepted.

Hornsby also cited another similarity between the two programs—the matching of volunteers to the children they will tutor.

"A matching procedure is real important," Hornsby said. "A questionnaire gives us an idea of what they do and guidance counselor makes the match."

Before FSU volunteers start to tutor, they have mandatory orientation programs.

According to Hornsby, these procedures "are all that's necessary for what they're doing."

For now, the FSU organization is tutoring children on their school grounds. The number of volunteers has already exceeded the number of children needing special instruction, so the program may expand to more schools soon, Hornsby said.

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seem to care if anything is in its way."

FSU is on the cutting edge of superconductor research, Moulton said. The university has one of the largest research groups of any in the country.

MARTECH recently received $1.6 million for research from the Defense Advanced Research Agency through the Department of Defense, Testardi said. Since FSU is the largest superconductor participant in the state, it received the largest share of the $4.5 million allocated for all the universities in Florida.

Testardi said there are some remarkable applications in store for superconductivity—provided the loose ends can be tied up. It could change the way we use electricity.

"You could use a superconducting coil like a huge battery for a power station," Moulton said. "When there's a lull in power usage the station could dump their excess power into the coil, which would hold it without any energy loss, and retrieve it when the demand was higher."

Superconductors could be used to produce a whole new breed of supercomputers that would have improved speed and memory. Without the heat build up experienced by today's circuits, the computers could also be built much smaller, Moulton said.

Power transmission, communication systems, medical scanning equipment and just about anything that has to do with electricity could all be improved by the application of superconductivity.

"It boggles the mind when you think of the range and depth of the applications," Moulton said. "But these wonderful things aren't going to happen overnight."

The problems facing the practical use of superconductivity stem from the incredibly low temperatures the materials must be chilled to before the miracle happens. Moulton said recent breakthroughs with ceramic materials have produced the "hottest" results to date—around 120 degrees Kelvin or -210 degrees Fahrenheit.

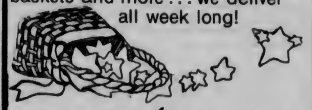
The ceramic materials are also extremely brittle, and therefore difficult to get down to size and structure for electronics use, Moulton said. They also have a problem holding large current loads and so can't be used for power transmission yet.

"I have no idea when we might see practical applications of superconductors—that's a stick of dynamite that can be lit anytime," Testardi said. "Perhaps, in five to 10 years we'll see the beginning. It's a slow costly process and the risks are big, but the rewards can be bigger."

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Bob's folly

The governor was squirming.

Appearing on *Nightline*, Bob Martinez struggled to maintain his composure while Ted Koppel fired repeated questions concerning his knowledge of the political process. But it didn't work.

While the nation watched, Martinez' claim of victory in the special session rang hollow. The governor can crow till he's blue in the face, but the bottom line is that no legislation passed, and in retrospect Martinez looks even more the fool.

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the *Webster* case, the governor—who once lobbied in favor of state abortion funding—figured he would take the opportunity to jump on the conservative bandwagon and turn a hot issue to his advantage. Instead, he seriously misjudged the will of the people and showed his ignorance of politics in the process.

Rather than scoring points, Martinez repeatedly dropped the ball as he tried to make the Legislature bend to his will and impose the morals of a few on the public at large. When Senate President Bob Crawford and House Speaker Tom Gustafson met with the governor and told him legislators were not ready to consider abortion restrictions, he didn't listen. When surveys showed the public favored choice, he didn't listen. When polls revealed that there weren't enough votes to pass anti-abortion legislation, he didn't listen. And when the Florida Supreme Court issued a ruling rendering most anti-abortion bills unconstitutional, he didn't listen then either.

Not what you'd call responsive leadership.

Nor was it shrewd. For instance, pro-choice legislators said they were willing to let clinic regulation bills reach the House and Senate floors—if anti-abortionists would agree not to add amendments restricting abortion. But anti-choice forces refused to budge, and the governor refused to push them, showing that neither yet has a handle on the art of compromise that makes the Legislature tick.

The whole scenario should have both sides hopping mad, as tax dollars were wasted on a session doomed months before the opening gavel was dropped. Martinez will now try to save face by claiming to be a champion of the silent majority. But this week proved that the majority is not silent. It is pro-choice, and it will not tolerate a myopic, inept governor who recklessly insists on meddling in one of its most private matters.

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LETTERS

Reactionary drivel

Editor:

Although I do not know of a name for women who sit drinking, eating and jeering at men who serve drinks and food, clad in spandex pants and bow ties, I do know of a name for people like Candice Marie Alloco—imbecile!

Miss Alloco, before you waste another drop of ink in calling me a Hooter-hater, I suggest that you re-read my letter (*Flambeau* Oct. 6). It was pure satire; and evidently way over your head. I also suggest that before you submit another such hastily thrown together piece of reactionary drivel, that you verify the sex of the writer. From what did you infer that I am a "miss?" Does signing a letter with initials suggest the gender of its author?

In closing, Candice, while you are hard at work, looking up all the big words in this letter, I will be at Hooters enjoying the "biggest and best" that Tallahassee has to offer.

P.S. I bet you would look really hot in a Polo shirt and bermuda shorts. (That's another joke!)

M.A. Nessmith

Consider Christ

Editor:

I am directing this letter toward all the Christian/non-Christian students on/off campus who happened to read "God's Law part II" in the *Flambeau* and puked soonthereafter (that constitutes the majority of us). Please do not equate this individual with the Christian faith. The title of his letter was quite inappropriate as you shall see. Personally, I am against abortion, but to promote my political/moral standing is not why I have written this letter. I wrote to make it clear that anyone who tells others that they are going to hell without informing them of how to refrain from going there needs to get a grip on life. My young friends, Mr. Cole, this is nothing against you personally, but you cannot tell everyone there is a fire in the house without presenting the escape plan. That hinders the Gospel of Christ.

Furthermore, salvation has absolutely nothing to do with our stand on the abortion issue, the homosexuality issue, our religion, etc.; rather it has to do with our faith in Christ's sacrifice on Calvary to pay for our sins so we could be assured of eternal life beyond the grave. Simple.

At least consider Christ as an alternative to sin and death; "for the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ." (John 6:23) I am sure if you look down deep inside yourself, you'll find an empty void there; we all have one. Let me tell you, my friend, Christ can fill it with the perfect "peace of God which passeth understanding." (Philipians 4:7, Isiah 26:3) He's what you're looking for, too.

I sincerely thank the *Flambeau* for printing even the unpopular and controversial sides of the issues.

J. Patrick Johnston

True light

Editor:

In response to Clarence Cole, Jr.'s letter of Oct. 9, I would like to comment. He quotes ex-president Carter as saying that the whole world has gone insane. I hope he included himself in that category. I have read far too many letters from his viewpoint and would hope that educated people could debate an issue intellectually without depending on emotion or religion to cloud, hide, confuse and obscure the exact issue being discussed. My biggest concern with people like Junior is that they refuse to open their eyes to fact and let themselves be blindly lead by the word of the bible, not faith. I'll get to that in a second. Let's discuss something else first.

The whole world is atheist? As for Russia, I ask Mr. Cole to refer to the October of '88 issue of *World Monitor*. I think that issue clearly shows that religion, even Cole's Christianity, is still alive and well in the Soviet Union and even though it may not be highly visible, it is prevalent. To call an entire country atheist while part of its inhabitants are clearly not is an ignorant statement. Cole also calls Isreal atheist. They believe in God, not Christ so are condemned to Hell.

That kind of thinking greatly disturbs me. Atheism is a disbelief in a deity, not a disbelief in the Christian god. Clearly the overwhelming majority of the world believes in some kind of God. Yet Cole would damn them all to Hell. The hypocrisy of Christians like Cole blatantly shows their ignorance. How can you at one instance condone killing—capital punishment—and the next abhor it—abortion? How can you at one point lead a life of brotherly love and fellowship toward humanity, as Christ's philosophy shows, and then the next condemn that same humanity to Hell? Well invariably they answer according to the bible, quoting chapter and verse that we might see the true light.

Why is it that people like Cole are afraid to subject their views to a logical debate based on observations other than bible quotes? A belief, no matter how strong, can never justify anything or make something "right." Please quit arguing as a persecuted Christian and start arguing like an educated man. Also I'm not an atheist nor a Christian but a deist and you need not bother yourself praying for my misguided soul.

Joel S. Jacobs

Survey says multiple disabilities prevalent in Florida

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While many think the blind only have to deal with an inability to see, and that deaf people only have to cope with an inability to hear, a recent survey conducted by the Florida State University Center for the Study of Population indicates that is not the case.

Part of a Florida's response to a Congressional mandate requiring an analysis of government funded programs for the developmentally disabled, the survey found that 50 percent of such people in Florida suffer from more than one disability.

"At least half of the people we talked to have one physical and one mental disability," said Robert H. Weller, an FSU sociology professor and a principal investigator in the survey.

Partly because not enough people realize how prevalent multiple disabilities are, the survey concludes, there are not enough services for Florida's developmentally disabled.

"The report concludes that the services provided by the state are either inappropriate, or when appropriate, not extensive enough." Weller said.

The center interviewed 320 people with developmental disabilities living in three counties—Dade, Hillsborough and Leon. The particular counties were chosen because they represent almost 25 percent of Florida's population.

Weller defined developmental disabilities as chronic conditions that individuals develop before reaching 22 years of age, which interfere with a person's ability to perform. Cerebral palsy, spinobifida, autism, mental retardation and epilepsy are included in the category.

The problem with multiple disabilities, explained Weller, is that they are often worse than the sum of their parts.

"The problem with multiple disabilities is that they tend to be multiplicative rather than additive," Weller explained. "An example would be if you took an amount of gasoline that represented 30 units of energy and a match that was, say, five units of energy. If you combine these two, do you get 35 units of energy or do you get something more? In the case of multiple disability, it's almost always something more."

Weller said that the present "slot orientation" groups people by disability, which is not effective since each individual has unique problems. The result, in Weller's opinion, is a "tragic loss of potential" for the community and the individual.

Another problem the survey found is a low level of independence among people with disabilities. Even though the survey used a liberal definition of "employment,"—including such activities as day care training—very few people interviewed were gainfully employed.

Weller cited barriers ranging from inaccessible public buildings to social attitudes as the reasons for the lack of employment.

"If you're in a wheelchair, you can't work in a building with stairs and no elevator," Weller said. "That isn't fair to someone who is otherwise capable of working."

Halie Nabi, of FSU's Disabled Student Services, suggested that skewed social priorities may be aggravating the situation.

"I imagine you could take one or two Stealth bombers and make Tallahassee a pretty accessible place and still have change left over," said Nabi, refering to the large amount of money spent on national defense. "It all comes down to the common denominator of how much are you willing to spend to do what's right."

Elizabeth Murray, a counseling assistant with the state's Division of Blind Services, defended the Florida agencies that provide service. According to Murray, the division does what it can with the resources available.

"Our budget is never as big as it needs to be to provide the services people need," Murray said. "Motivation of the clients to do some things on their own is a small problem sometimes, but the big one has always been money."

Weller suggested that a broadening of horizons may help.

"People are judged by what they can contribute to the welfare of the group," Weller continued. "We've exercised very little imagination in coming up with other ways people can be made to feel self-worth. Aren't there other things beside the labor force?"

According to the survey, Care Giver Support Services, which handles services like family counseling and respite care, needed the most attention, with only 47 percent of those interviewed believing that they had received adequate services. Of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, only 51 percent felt they received the services they needed.

Carolyn Lenczyk, senior management advisor for the Florida Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, said the survey corresponded to a policy analysis which reviewed current state policies dealing with developmental disability services. Lenczyk said the planning council will compile a report to be sent to Gov. Bob Martinez and various state agencies.

The report will be used as a source of recommended actions for the state planning of disability services.

Abortion foes vow revenge at next special session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The abortion debate continued simmering Thursday, with an anti-abortion leader promising retribution against the opposition and the House GOP leader warning child protection reforms could be held hostage.

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, proclaimed Senate President Bob Crawford "public enemy number one" for opposing tighter state regulation of abortion clinics, and vowed Crawford will be targeted for defeat in his campaign for commissioner of agriculture next year.

"We've known all along that Sen. Crawford was pro-abortion. What we didn't know was that he was anti-woman and anti-health," Connor said during a news conference.

Anti-abortion organizations supported tighter regulations that Gov. Bob Martinez said were necessary to protect the health and safety of women seeking abortions.

Crawford did permit a floor vote on a motion to revive a regulation bill that was killed earlier Wednesday by a Senate committee. The vote was 22-18, five votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Michelle McLawhorn, Crawford's spokeswoman, said the Senate president is not opposed to additional clinic regulations if it is proven they are needed.

"He is opposed if they're being passed during emotional witch hunts," she said.

The House adjourned Wednesday without taking a floor vote, because House Speaker Tom Gustafson ignored members who tried a similar motion, House Republican Leader Dale Patchett told reporters during a separate news conference.

He warned that some could block efforts to improve state protection for abused children, both during a special session scheduled for next month and during the regular legislative session next spring.

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Nature's Way: new owner, same style

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Those who never indulged in the pleasures of a late Sunday breakfast out and never sought a respite from the lunchtime fast-food strip fare remained unshaken.

But the disquieting rumors surrounding the recent change in ownership of Nature's Way restaurant had many faithful patrons wondering where their next banana bran pancake would come from.

Not to worry. Owners, both new and retiring, assure that no momentous changes are in the offing.

"Why would I change," said new owner Jeff Makant, a recent Tallahassee transplant down from Illinois. "Robert's got a formula here that works."

Makant said he loves the eclectic mix he sees among the restaurant's regulars.

"I wouldn't want to change the atmosphere at all—we have customers who are lawyers to massage therapists to yoga instructors," he said. "It's great."

Robert Sorrenti, the departing owner of six years, is leaving the restaurant business among other reasons, to spend more time with his two children, ages five and seven. Although he still loves cooking and creating healthful dishes, he admits that restauranting is an "eight-day-a-week job," and that he needs a diversion at this point.

"I've just reached a point of burn-out; that happens in this business after awhile," Sorrenti explained.

"Jeff's concept for format is the same as mine," the former owner assured. "Basically we offer healthy foods ranging from strict vegetarian to fish and chicken entrees. But I draw the line at red meat."

In an informal survey Sorrenti conducted at his restaurant, he found that less than 5 percent of his customers were strict vegetarians (excluding any milk, eggs or fish from their diets.) So his menu choices, while not ignoring the strict vegetarian, will remain geared to the individual who wants to eat healthier but is not quite ready for the wholehearted leap to bulgar and tofu exclusivity.

"We don't want to intimidate the health food novice," added Makant.

Makant is also a free-lance photographer, and suggested some possible aesthetic changes to the restaurant down the line. But he was quick to add, "Of course, any changes are with an eye to retaining the intimate ambience customers have come to expect."

The one change he does promise is more expedient service by increasing the waiting staff.

Nature's Way currently offers dinners Monday thru Friday, with an all-you-can-eat special featuring a different cuisine each night. Another idea Makant is playing with is a formal dining night once a week. "Maybe a Friday night seafood idea, something special—lobster and crab . . . ," Makant said.

Nature's Way is open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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the concert 'cause I don't get to go to them so often."

Olden said student government will cover the cost production, advertisement and security.

"Technically, we are not paying for the artists, the promoter is. They wanted to help us because they are a black firm. I haven't gotten all the figures back of exactly how much this (the concert) is costing, but hopefully it will be okay. The concerts we've had in the past have always been real expensive."

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The theme of FAMU's homecoming is "Do the Right Thing—Paris Style" in commemoration of the Marching 100's appearance in Paris during the French bicentennial. Anyone who wants to see the world renowned band perform can watch them Saturday morning marching through downtown Tallahassee en route to Frenchtown.

In addition to the band, there will be an array of colorful floats. The parade ends at noon, and the homecoming football game begins at 2 p.m.

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Public Enemy brings on the noise for Homecoming

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Few bands can get in your face like Public Enemy.

Maybe the Clash or Steel Pulse. Maybe the Dead Kennedys or MDC. Maybe early Bad Brains. But there aren't too many bands with a conscience who put their often controversial political views on the table with as much clarity and conviction:

"Power Equality/ And we're out to get it/ I know some of you ain't wit'it/ This party started right in '66/ With a pro-Black radical mix/ Then at the hour of twelve/ Some force cut the power/ And emerged from hell/ It was your so called government/ That made this occur/ Like the grafted devils they were."

From "Party for Your Right to Fight," these lyrics show why Public Enemy has been making such a name for itself. The New York City-based group make no bones about their Black Power stance.

Led by pissed-off rapper Chuck D., the self-proclaimed "Prophets of Rage" preach defiance of white authority and an inherently racist social system. "Fight the Power," the theme song from Spike Lee's summer hit *Do the Right Thing*, is the group's latest in-your-face effort.

"Elvis was a hero to most, but he never meant s--t to me/ A straight out racist . . ./ Motherf--- him and John Wayne," Chuck D. and Flavor Flav rap defiantly.

But Public Enemy doesn't neglect the flip side of Black Power; they don't just rag on the racial injustice of a white system and leave it at that. There's also a positive message for black youth, an aggressive, convincing call for unity, self-respect, and self-improvement. Check out "Night of the Living Bassheads," from last year's tremendous *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*.



Accompanied by beats that are somehow as angry as the message, Public Enemy's word to crack dealers who have put personal gain in front of the welfare of already troubled black communities is clear.

"Shame on a brother when he dealin'/ The same block where my 98 be wheelin'/ And everybody know/ Another kilo/ From a corner from a brother to keep another/ Below/ Stop illin' and killin'."

And then there's a few words from "She Watch Channel Zero?!" for those sedated by another devastating drug--television:

"Trouble vision for a sister/ Because I know she don't know, I quote/ Her brains restrained/ By a 24 inch remote/ Revolution a solution/ For all our children/ But all her children/ Don't mean as much as the show."

A response to Reagan's legacy of poverty and despair for millions of African-Americans, PE's message is urgent and militant. But it's also full of pride and hope; they wouldn't be bitching if they didn't think it could do some good.

For a while this summer Public Enemy's future was uncertain. A controversy involving the band's Minister of Information, Professor Griff, resulted in his firing and then the band's demise.

But the band has since reformed with a new minister, Brother James, and things are looking up. The group's new album, *Fear of a Black Planet*, is due out soon and promises to be as great as the last one. Given the general apolitical apathy of most of today's popular music, it's a good thing somebody's gonna be around to get the message to the masses. PE knows how apathetic the rest are:

"You singers are spineless/ As you sing your senseless songs to the mindless/ Your general subject love is minimal/ It's sex for profit," they point out in "Caught, Can I Get A Witness."

What else can you say about Public Enemy? Right On!

Public Enemy will be performing tonight in Bragg Stadium on the FAMU campus. Opening for the band will be Big Daddy Kane, E.U. of "Da Butt" fame, the Kick It Up Crew, and Tallahassee's own Unit Four. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12.

Catch the King of Nigerian ju-ju this Sunday

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

King Sunny Ade doesn't usually play in dinky towns like Tallahassee. It's just a fluke that locals will be able to catch him at the Moon Sunday night. The king of Nigerian juju music is used to playing in big cities like New York. There he made his debut appearance in 1983 playing with his band The African Beats at the Beacon Theater.

That show put Ade on the map in America. Before that, his talking drums, answer singers and maracas medley played to all-night dance parties in Nigeria. Which is the kind of party atmosphere Ade wants bring to the United States.

"Here in America we can only play for two or three hours," said Ade in a written statement. "In Nigeria we might go on at 8 a.m. and still be playing at 4 a.m. If I had the chance to do that here, I would. But you just can't come in and change other people's culture overnight. You have to *join* their culture and bring your own contribution."

Ade has capitivated Americans with his overflowing sound. His music, although not traditional reggae-sounding, definitely has the primitive beat which carries listeners off to another world. The energetic sound, with its various combinations of style and elements, is somewhat similar to the new world dance music, played mainly in Europe.

Ade has taken advantage of new technological innovations and has added synthesizers, a Hawaiian steel guitar plus a phalanxes of electric guitars and conga drums to create his 18-piece band. He has created a new juju ensemble, unlike the old traditional sound, which consisted mainly of talking drums and voices.

This modern juju is multi-layered. Guitar riffs, drum noises and soothing voices blend together in rythmic patterns which sway along changing grooves. The music dips, rolls then washes up against an audience, occasionally building to a frenzy, then receding. The tightly-woven melodies and cross-rhythms are complex compared to other pop music, but have enough familiar sounds to appeal to many rock listeners upon first hearing.

There are echoes of calypso, rhumba an merengue in the sound as well as drop of two of the new world sound. Ade has been influenced by American blues, country and jazz artists, particularly Chet Atkins. African artists like Ade have in turn also effected American groups like The Talking Heads and Paul Simon.

The underlying current of Ade's sound it distinctly African. But, unlike reggae giants Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, whose lyrics sometimes tend to be oriented toward


King Sunny Ade

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'Healing Water' will flow this Saturday

BY PRIS YOTTER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Rolling Stones may be the most famous group to reunite this year, but they aren't the only ones. "The Ladies Upstairs Choir," who made their debut in an outdoor concert at Girl Scout Lake in 1972, hold a reunion concert, "Healing Waters," at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday.

During the ten years following their first concert, they performed at the Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festivals, on WFSU-TV's locally produced Studio A, and at benefit concerts.

The seven women, who will perform solo and in various combinations, are not new to the Tallahassee music scene. Velma Frye, a well-known local pianist and singer, has performed with "A Prairie Home Companion," and has cut an album on Flying Fish Records called *I Am to Someone*. Frye, who graduated from the FSU School of Music, performs concerts throughout the Southeast.

Lynne Magin sang as part of a number of Tallahassee groups during the 70s, including Blue Jazz, Dixie Drive, and Wild Blue Yonders. She has left her semi-retirement amongst the Yankee barbarians in Chicago to join her friends in this reunion concert.

A composer, arranger and performer of her original songs, Lucy Parker, a native Tallahasseean, has performed both solo and in a variety of groups since 1974.

Another out-of-towner, Marcia Conn Schambeau, will make the short trek north from St. Petersburg to reacquaint our city with talents Tallahasseeans might remember enjoying when Schambeau was a member of such bands as The Fabulous Nighthawks, Micheangelo, and Tupelo.

Erice Shepard, one of the driving forces behind this year's reunion, began playing in local bands during the 60s, most notably The Wild Blue Yonders. Besides singing, Erice plays piano, bass and guitar.



PHOTO BY MICKEY ADAIR/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Ladies Upstairs Choir, clockwise from top left, Erice Shepard, Susan Solburg, Lynne Magin, Margaret Sparks, Velma Frye and Lucy Parker.

A Theatre and Visual Arts graduate of FSU, Susan Solberg has been a member of the band Wakulla for the past thirteen years.

Margaret Sparks moved to Tallahassee in 1970 from Houston, Texas. Margaret plays bass, sings with D.K. and the Moonlight Drifters and is vice president of the Musicians Association of Tallahassee.

The Women's Community Choir, a group of 60, will blend their voices in chorus with the performers for the final segment of the concert.

Concertgoers will also have the satisfaction of knowing that their $10 will benefit two community organizations: the Tallahassee Housing Foundation and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

For ticket information call the Tallahassee Housing Foundation at 877-7520, 877-6047 or the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845.

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the horrors of apartheid, Ade doesn't want to bring Africa's problems into his music.

"I don't want to involve my music in a political atmosphere," he said. "We play party music, music for dancing."

Ade has been making albums for the Nigerian market since 1964, and he has produced them himself for his own record label. After his American debut, he signed for a while on an American label. But Ade and the producer of Island Records, who had different ideas on sound, clashed and parted ways.

But it wasn't a problem for Ade. Since then he has played throughout Europe, toured Japan twice and leased several of his self-produced recordings to international labels like EMI and Phonogram. He has even played on Mango label with Stevie Wonder, jamming harmonica.

Local record stores contain many of Ade's albums. And most people who have seen King Sunny Ade's show describe it as incredible.

"There is so much going on but it is not chaotic," said local musician Lee Folmar, who caught a show in St. Petersburg two years ago.

It is rumored that Ade might not pass through Tallahassee again if this gig doesn't have an incredible turn-out. The King isn't making any money off this last moment one-stop show. So hard core dancers and fans should make sure they catch the performance—it might be your only chance to catch the Nigerian juju star in action in Tallahassee.

King Sunny Ade will play and party at The Moon Sunday night. Doors open at 8. Tickets are $6 for 21 and older, $8 for 18-20. No advance tickets. To hear a preview of Sunday night's show and the Yellowman and Itals concert the next night tune into WAMF 90.5 Sunday afternoon 3-5.

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Musicians combine ancient with new

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Renaissance jazz—the very word combination compels one to raise her eyebrows in curiosity. Whoever heard of jazz being played during the Renaissance? Actually, it wasn't; Renaissance jazz is a new musical concept created by Lauren Pelon's Musique Company. Pelon and her co-musicians, Susan Pascall and Fred Nusbaum, will be performing this new music Saturday night at the Monticello Opera House.

So what exactly is this Renaissance jazz? According to the Opera House's press release, it involves "using medieval and renaissance instruments to play contemporary music...It is a unique listening experience."

And indeed it must be. The trio's menagerie is composed of 30 instruments, including medieval and renaissance winds and strings such as the recorder, guitar and lute, and more modernized instruments like the vibraphone and synthesizer.

While Pelon herself concentrates mainly on the more ancient melody-makers, Pascall and Nusbaum are more attuned to the modern. According to Pelon, Pascall's specialty is the mallet-controlled synthesizer, a modern invention made with rubber bars hooked up to a synthesizer. She also plays the vibraphone, another mallet instrument that's similar to a xylophone, only larger and made with metal bars instead of wooden ones.

Nusbaum's choices of instruments are a sort of combination of the old and the new. His custom-designed five-string cello bass, which can either be bowed or plucked, is so rare, *he* doesn't even know whether others exist.

According to Pelon, the arrangements and compositions for these unusual ancient/modern ensembles are the company's own, although they are flavored here and there with some international influences, primarily Irish and South American.

One piece they will be performing Saturday night is a Bach cello suite which has been rearranged for the vibraphone, electric cello bass recorder and scat singing. Scat singing, used quite often in jazz, has to do with singing syllables rather than words—basically using the voice like an instrument.

The musicians will also be playing an original piece, "Eskimo Dancers," a song Pelon composed while living in Alaska.

Lauren Pelon's Musique Company's music spans from the eleventh century medieval period to the Renaissance. And it doesn't stop there; it moves on from Baroque up to 19th-century English ballads popular in Scotland and Ireland.

Surprisingly, despite the musical talents (all three sing) these three performers possess, none have had any formal training other than studying music in college.

"We've mainly learned through performing," says Pelon, who has been doing just that for the last 15 years. She and Pascall met five years ago when they were both performing in Pelon's former group, "Banished Misfortune."

Nusbaum, originally from Portland, Oregon, joined the company during a time when Pelon was looking for a cellist. Apparently, he and his unique electric cello bass were the perfect addition.

Saturday night's performance will be the last one on this tour before the group returns to Seattle, which is their home base.

If your appetite for the unusual is healthy, take this opportunity to see a performance that will most likely be a once-in-a-lifetime event. Lauren Pelon's Musique Company should prove to be perfect for satisfying that appetite.

Lauren Pelon's Musique Company will be performing Saturday night at 7 at the Opera House in Monticello. Tickets are $12. For more information call 904-997-4242.

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HAPPENINGS

THE SIXTH ANNUAL SUGAR PLUM FAIR happens tomorrow at Lafayette Vineyards to benefit The Tallahassee Ballet. Besides crafts, there will be pony rides, story telling, music, old costumes, food and more from 10 to 5. Then fundraiser benefits the annual production of the *Nutcracker*, to be performed Dec. 22 and 23.

THORNTON WILDER'S *THE MATCHMAKER* will be presented by the West End Players of Tallahassee Community College through Sat. at the college. Call 488-9200 for information.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S MAINSTAGE presents *On The Town*, a Leonard Bernstein Broadway Musical, tonight and Sat., Oct. 17-21 and Oct. 24-28 at 8. Tickets cost $8, $7 for students. For info, call the FSU Fine Arts ticket office at 644-6500.

LEGACIES: THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND Napoleon Artwork and Artifacts and The Art of the Dogon of Africa: selections from the Hans Guggenheim Collection are open at Florida State's University Gallery on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee streets through Oct. 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m..

THE LEMOYNE ART FOUNDATION WILL show the works of photographer Mark Klett through Nov. 1 at 125 N. Gadsden Street. Hours are Tues. through Sat. from 10-5 and Sun. from 2-5.

***BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS* A PLAY BY** Neil Simon is being performed tonight and Sat. at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thomasville Road near the intersection of Betton Road. For more info call 224-8474.

FLICKS

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; *An Innocent Man* 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25,; *Halloween 5* (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40; *Dead Poets Society* (PG-13) 1:10, 3:30, 7:10, 9:35.

MUGS AND MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Ghostbusters II* (PG-13) 7:15 only, Sun. 4:55, 7:15—75 cents; *Karate Kid III* (PG) 9:40 only; *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* (R) Call for times; *Clockwork Orange* Fri. night midnight.

OAKLAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd., 893-0468): *Batman* (PG-13) 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50; *Parenthood* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; *Turner and Hooch* (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Uncle Buck* (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Sea of Love* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10; *Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade* (PG-13) 1, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-8636): *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Casualties of War* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Peter Pan* (G) 3:15, 5:15; *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* (R) 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza, 422-0051; all seats $1.50): *A Nightmare on Elm Street 5* (R) 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10, 12:05; *Young Einstein* (PG) 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30, 11:25; *Major League* 3:35, 7:55, 12; *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; *A Nightmare on Elm Street 5* (R) 2:05, 5:55, 6, 8, 10, 12; *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* (PG) 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:30; *Renegades* (R) 3:20, 7:40, 12; *Weekend at Bernie's* (PG-13) 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40; *Lockup* 1:10, 5:30, 9:50; *Pet Sematary* 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05, 12:10.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Adventures of Baron Munchausen* (PG) 4:45, 7:10, 9:50; *sex, lies and videotape* (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PARKWAY 5 (Apalachee Parkway, 877-1691): *Halloween 5* (R) 5:15, 7:25, 9:40, 12; *Black Rain* (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:50, 12; *When Harry met Sally* (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:45; *An Innocent Man* (R): 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; *Lethal Weapon 2* (R) 5:15, 7:25, 9:40, 12; *The Rocky Horror Picture Show, midnight every Fri. and Sat.*

CAPITOL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe, 386-1311): *The Package* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:30; *Johnny Handsome* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *When Harry met Sally* (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Sea of Love* (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Black Rain* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *The Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50





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ALL turns musical chaos into beauty

BY MANNY SFERIOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On the cover of ALL's new album, *Allroy's Revenge*, is a colorful drawing of a smiling, funnylooking cartoon guy holding a sledgehammer behind his back and pointing to a happy, animated quarternote. On the back cover of the album is a drawing of the same quarternote bruised and bandaged; it's basically had the hell beaten out of it.

These images serve their function well, for what goes on between the front and back cover of this album can best be described as a musical demolition. This is not to say, however, that the music is destroyed, but rather that ALL has incredible knack for harnessing melodies by literally beating them into submission.

Combining the power and speed of post-punk hardcore with a tightness unmatched by any band in that genre, ALL is reminiscent of a Japanese bullet train—faster than anything of its kind and containing absolutely no unnecessary friction while retaining the ability to stop on a dime instantly without squealing the brakes.

These last two qualities cannot be stressed enough. 'No unnecessary friction' means just that. Steven Egerton's guitar playing contains no wandering feedback. There's no superfluous sustain trying to hide mistakes and no unnecessary, sloppy leads filling in gaps with mediocrity. On the contrary, Egerton issues a crisp, chopping guitar attack and while at first it may seem wild and random, we soon realize that, like an agitated samurai sculpting a buddha out of a tree trunk there's a method to the madness.

ALL also conjures up the image of a seagull flying over an earthquake, for on top of the forceful guitar, bass, and drums are soaring vocal melodies that seem to fit and not fit at the same time. While such gliding vocals do not integrate *into* the instrumental crunch, they harmonize. Just like a seagull soaring high above the tremors of an earthquake is able to look down and see the earthquake in its totality, so does the melodic singing of vocalist, Scott Reynolds, help us to see the chaotic energy of ALL form itself into something amazingly beautiful.

Formerly the Descendents, ALL changed its name a few years ago when they changed lead singers. But this name change also allowed the band to move forward musically, reducing their risk of getting stuck in old, worn out grooves.

"I didn't want people to treat us as a nostalgia thing," says drummer and founding member Bill Stevenson, "We wanted to make a clean break and say 'Ok, this is a new band. This is new music.' In that way we sort of make them (our listeners) not take us or our music for granted."

Even today, the band still utilizes this philosophy, preserving their musical integrity and innovation by discarding used up sounds and refusing to cater to the demands of the public.

"We've never tried to patay up to the audience and maintain the exact same thing from album to album," says Stevenson, "We progress with our music and our ideas and we don't suppress that movement. And in that way we don't break up."

Having become popular within many of the hardcore circles around the country, ALL has been criticized for writing what some people have called 'poppy love songs.' And indeed, many of ALL's songs, like many of the Descendents songs, are about male-female relationships ("She's My Ex", "Scary Sad," etc.). But the band does not consider selling out to pop culture.

"First of all," says Stevenson, "We're not and never were a hardcore band, so they (the critics) can go and join the other 50 million people who don't like us. We do what *we* do. As far as lyrical content, I write songs that matter to me."

ALL has been described as everthing from "melodic hardcore" to "hard and crunchy jiffy pop rock." Whatever the case, one thing is for certain: ALL is a fresh face in the crowd of post-punk bands. It's not often you find a band that can bang this hard without sacrificing melody or lyrical acuity.

ALL plays tonight at 9:30 at The Club Downunder with "Big Drill Car." The show is free for students with FSU ID and $2 for everyone else. Also, Jacksonville's own "Beggarweeds" play Saturday at the Downunder. Same time. Same deal.

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Concert last for Producers



The Producers

JENNIFER HINCHEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The good news is that the Producers are playing at the Musical Moon Friday night. The bad newa is that this is going to be their last show, EVER.

The Atlanta-based quartet has developed quite a following over the last 10 years, mainly due to their never-ceasing tour. They perform about two-hundred shows a year.

The live show centers around the keyboardist Wayne Famous. Famous is famous for stage antics on and around his piano. He never misses a note.

The Producers are citing the inability to find a record label for the break-up, but they're having one last tour for their die-hard fans.

The Producers formed 10 years ago, and except for a change in the bass player, they've maintained the same members. The new bass player is Tim Smith, who's penned many of the recent songs.

Without a doubt the Producers' biggest hits came in the early eighties. The chart-busters "What He Got" and "She Shelia" turned into early MTV staples.

The band will be going their separate ways come December, so now's the time to catch them.

The new tour is supporting the last album on Marathon Records "Run for Your Life." The album is doing especially well around their home base of Atlanta, but the sales usually go up after their electric live show hits town.

The band will be going their separate ways come December, so now's the time to catch them. The Producers have played Tallahassee quite a few times in the past 10 years, so it is only fitting that their last tour should include the capital city.

The Producers will play tonight at the Musical Moon. Tickets are $8 in advance, $9 the day of the show. Doors open at 7 p.m. All Ages.

Black Watch pipes, drums and dances in Tallahassee Sunday

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

Beam on over to Tallahassee, Scottie. And don't forget your kilt. A bunch of Scots are invading Tallahassee's Civic Center Sunday night.

The Scottish folks are members of the famous Black Watch, a senior highland regiment from across the high seas. They are a unique group of pipers, drummers and dancers on a special fall tour of North America. The tour is dedicated to the Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

Their full contingent of 90 strong, with kilts flying, will present a colorful and entertaining theatrical event of music—precision and highland dancing rarely seen outside Great Britain.

The Black Watch has distinguished themselves as one of history's most respected military regiments, but they are also equally famous for displaying the music and ceremony that has inspired an empire.

The entire show is an exciting display of theater and history. The Highland Fling and Jacobite sword dance will be performed as well as a medley of traditional British and Scottish favorites. The group will also perform familiar pop movie and broadway tunes from "Colonel Bogey" to "Chariots of Fire."

A special part of the show will salute the unique relationship between the United States and Britain. Billed as a "special hands across the sea" tribute to the allies, the theme songs of the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marines will be capped by "Amazing Grace" and other familiar standards.

Don't miss being transported to the hills of Scotland.

The Black Watch will celebrate its 250th anniversary at the Civic Center on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10.75, $13.75 and $16.75. There is a $2 discount for children under 10, senior citizens and groups numbering over 20.



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SPORTS

Homecoming

Rattlers hope to take MEAC lead with win over Delaware State

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Traditionally, most schools try to schedule an easy target for homecoming. Somebody they can wipe-out in time for the big dance that night.

Well, it's homecoming at Florida A&M and the Rattler's opponent, Delaware State, is anything but an easy target.

In fact, this may be the biggest test of the season left for the Rattlers. The "experts" predicted that FAMU and Delaware State would be the top candidates for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title, and so far both teams have done nothing to prove them wrong.

Both teams come into the game with identical records of 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the MEAC. Both teams won their first MEAC meetings of the year last week, FAMU against North Carolina A&T and Delaware State against Bethune-Cookman. But both teams can't win this week, as FAMU Coach Ken Riley is quick to point out.

"Something's got to give this week. There are no ties in conference play," Riley said. "One team has to win and of course I hope that's us."

In order for the Rattlers to win they must stop Fullback Michael Murray, who has had three straight 100-yard plus games heading into the contest, and has put the ball in the end zone three times.

Also, Split End Tim Egerton has caught 14 passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns so far in the season and he is a big-play man as a kick and punt returner.

Overall, Hornets Coach William Collick likes the way his team has performed.

"We've been able to run the ball with authority so far this season behind Michael Murray," Collick said. "And we've been starting to pass the ball as well. Our defense has been a little inconsistent, however."

Riley isn't as concerned with the defense as he is with stopping the Hornet's wing-t offense.

"They've been very successful with the run this year," Riley said. "We've got to stop their run. The option style offense is very tricky and everybody has to do their part on defense in order to stop it."

Offensively, the Rattlers are coming off an above average performance against N.C. A&T. Tony Ezell completed 18 of 23 passes in just over three quarters last week and Amir Rasul ran for more than 139 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown run.

They also come into the game relatively healthy. Linebacker Clyde Montgomery returns to the line-up after missing four games with an injured leg. Linebackers Keith Austin, Chris Blue and Eddie Metcalf are all back and ready for regular play.

The only questionable player is receiver-returner Howard Huckaby, who sprained his left ankle in last week's game.

Not only do the Hornets have to deal with a healthy Rattlers squad, but they must also deal with an almost certain homecoming sellout. Last year's homecoming brought 30,829 FAMU fans and this year is expected to be bigger.

Placekicker Jim Vertuno said that homecoming gives the players a little added incentive.

"This is the only chance we have of playing in front of a sellout crowd," he said. "Homecoming is a big deal here."

Tight end Troy Allen agreed.

"This is one of the bigger games because people come back to meet old friends and get together," Allen said. "So we do everything we can to win the game."

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FSU won't take Hokies lightly

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

So much for scheduled patsies.

The Virginia Tech football team that Florida State will meet this Saturday at Blacksburg, Va. (live, cable 23) hardly kept a wandering eye focused while it viewed the Seminoles' schedule prior to the season. But now, those who wrote the Hokies off as an easy Seminoles' victory are stopping to take a look.

After a 12-10 upset victory at West Virginia last week, Virginia Tech is 3-1-1 and is giving the Blacksburg fans their first taste of good football in a long while. The last time the Hokies defeated a Top 20 foe was in 1964 over, guess who, FSU.

But Hokies Coach Frank Beamer believes there's no time for his team to relish its victory over the Mountaineers.

"It was a great victory for our football team," Beamer said. "But there is no time for celebrating with Florida State coming to town. This FSU team is, without a doubt, one of the five best in the country."

So says Beamer, and some may even agree. The Seminoles, ranked 16th in the *Flambeau* poll, have won three straight and have their own victory to prize from last week—a 41-10 rout at Syracuse. At 3-2, FSU has adjusted its early-season blues to hopes of a third-consecutive major bowl.

Expect an offense vs. defense showdown this weekend. While FSU boasts one of the nations' top offenses, Virginia Tech has one of the country's better defenses. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden believes *his* defense will be the key.

"I'm expecting a defensive struggle," he said. "Big plays, that's what we'll have to have against these folks."

It seems a wild swing for the Hokies to pose a threat to FSU considering the Seminoles easily disposed of them, 41-14, just a year ago. With Virginia Tech's return of 19 starters, Bowden believes an extra year of experience can do wonders.

"We really just wore them down last year. They've got some maturity, a lot of guys back from last year," Bowden said. "They're a solid football team. They've

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The Magic show stops at the Civic Center

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee has been the home of some pretty exciting professional events in the past.

George Brett and his Kansas City Royal's teammates visited Dick Howser stadium in 1987. Professional golfers have made yearly trips to Killearn since 1969. Even the "athletes" of professional wrestling invade Tallahassee every year.

Now the Capital City can add professional basketball to its list. For the first time in the history of the NBA, Tallahassee will be a stop on the league's exhibition basketball circuit when the world champion Detroit Pistons take on one of the NBA's newest entries, the Orlando Magic Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Leon County Civic Center.

The game will preceed the FSU mens' basketball team's mid-night madness, which will begin at 12:01 a.m. and go through until approximately 1:30 a.m.

For the Magic, this game will be only the second in franchise history. The first will be held tonight in the Orlando Arena, also against the Pistons. But even though the Magic are new to the NBA scene, some experts don't expect them to take the customary seat in the cellar of their division, which is most often the case for new teams.

Along with draft choices Nick Anderson and Michael Ansley, the Magic add veterans Reggie Theus, Dave Corzine and Sidney Green and it's their help that most experts feel will make the team a playoff threat.

The Pistons, on the other hand, are more than playoff threats, they are playoff regulars. Even though they lost king "bad boy" Rick Mahorn, they are still considered to have one of the NBA's two or three toughest teams.

Bill Laimbeer, Mark Aguirre, John Salley, Dennis Rodman, Isiah Thomas, Vinnie Johnson and playoff MVP Joe Dumars all return to give the Pistons what could be the strongest lineup in the league.

The Magic are coached by Matt Guokas, who spent more than two seasons as the head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Pistons are coached again by Chuck Daly, who is in his ninth season at the Piston's helm.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticket Master outlets. Prices are $18, $15, and $10 for adults and $7 for students with ID and children under 12.

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Riley seemed to sum up the atmosphere best.

"It's homecoming," Riley said. "I shouldn't have to say anything to these guys."

There are many activities scheduled for homecoming with several activities filling up both Friday and Saturday.

Included in the festivities is the homecoming convocation from 10:10 to noon on Friday. That night, Rattler Strike is scheduled at 7:30 and will feature Public Enemy, among other bands.

Besides the game on Saturday, a dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. and the men's basketball team will hold their first scrimmage at 12:01 a.m.

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got a great defense. They've got the ability to be a great team."

FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis believes the Seminoles' offense won't have a problem with the Hokies, or for that matter, any team. He said the only way the Seminoles could struggle is via their own mistakes.

"I think it's just one of those games where if we're smart, I don't think we'll have any problem," Willis said. "I don't think there's anyone who can stop us."

Willis can afford to be confident. Ranking among the nation's best in total offense, the fifth-year senior has completed 122 of 193 passes this year for 1,620 yards, nine touchdowns and just three interceptions.

Willis and his lineman expect to face an onslaught of blitzes from Virginia Tech, which found the method effective last week at West Virginia. However, once again Willis is optimistic.

"If you blitz you've got to play man to man coverage. We've got great wide receivers," Willis said. "It should be our advantage."

The Seminoles' health has taken some minor setbacks of late, sticking them with good news and bad news. Tight end Dave Roberts (strained knee) is still healing from the Syracuse game and is unlikely to play, while tackle Nick Ekonomou (ankle) should be ready. In practice this week, noseguard Odell Haggins partially dislocated his shoulder and is questionable.

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LOOKING FORWARD
TO HAYRIDE
MICHELLE

ΣΠ
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GOOD LUCK FROM THE MONETTES
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MGM
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY MELISSA
LOVE, BRIAN

LAURA McEWEN
Happy Birthday! Have a great 21st!
Love, Amy & Rollie

AMY
PHI SIG SWEETHEART
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE YOUR BIG BRO

DAVID
Roses are red
Togas are white
Too bad you're cut off
Or we'd party tonight!
Two girls are to come
Lost time will be found
Practice after Sunday
Prepare to pound!!
❤ Your Big Sis IAE

KRISTIN
Happy Birthday
Are you ready for next weekend?

XΩ HEATHER XΩ
YBS CAN'T WAIT TO PARTY
WITH YOU!

ERIK
Happy 21st Big Bro! You're the best.
Lots of love, Your Lil Sis! Sue

❤ ΣΠ ❤
TO THE BIG BRO'S IN ROOM #8
THAT'S YOU SCOTT & ERIK
AND YOU GUYS ARE GREAT!
LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTER
SWEETIE PI'S MICHELLE & SUE

MARC BERNAL
HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!
I'll see you today! Thanx for Tuesday!
Love, Amanda

❤ **JERRY** ❤
(F's been one year since we've met, I
have no regrets! I Love You Scamp

DEBBIE ROBERTS
HAPPY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY

MARY WATTICK
HAPPY 19th B-DAY
Love Lori, Steph, Julie, Kristin

IN ❤ **DAVE EAGER** ❤ IN
YOU'RE THE GREATEST BIG
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THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
LOVE, YOUR LIL SIS

RED & YELL
TO THE TWO MOST COOL BIG
SISTERS EVER! I HIT THE NET!
LUV YA — BETH
P.S. HAPPY B'DAY SONYA!
FINALLY 19 !

ZTA KATHY ZTA
YOUR LITTLE SISTER ❤ S YOU!
THANKX FOR BEING MY BIG SIS
LOVE DEB

ASHLEY
HAPPY B—DAY!!
❤ YA- EVA

XO **JULIE CROSBY** XO
YOU AND ME,
JUST WAIT AND SEE
I LOVE YOU! YBS

TO A REAL SWEETIE PI
Happy 21st B-day
Janet!
YOUR LITTLE BROTHER, JOHN

PUTASECA
HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
WE ❤ YOU, THE 2 G's & H

Geology Admirer
Sorry you wouldn't like me. I drink
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S. S.

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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success depends on both common sense and personal effort. Fix your priorities and stick to them. The financial picture will brighten after the winter holidays. A promotion is likely. Romance remains very important to you. Summer could bring a new, unconventional relationship. This attachment will be exciting but fleeting. Although the course of true love does not always run smoothly, the prize is worth the exertion. Work at strengthening an existing alliance, and it could become permanent. Dependabilityis a valued trait.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Britain's Princess Margaret Thatcher, singer Art Garfunkel, cartoonist Herblock, singer Marie Osmond, comedian Nipsey Russell

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Top management is impressed by what you achieve today. Get off on the right foot this morning by signing an agreement. Something you learn firsthand will delight you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tempers could be short at work. Something special arrives by mail. Some may make last-minute travel plans. Adventure beckons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The focus is on expenses, credit, loans and tax matters. Think in terms of "bigger and better." A cooperative spirit is important when dealing with the public.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid making deprecating remarks about yourself or others. Get work done with dispatch. A positive approach wins you allies. You are encouraged where career and finances are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish up important assignments before the weekend. Your sense of humor ever gives you to plan your next move. Avoid being an easy mark for some one seeking a loan. Get promises in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid all forms of financial speculation today. Seek experts' advice on improving cash flow. You could have a best seller in mind and not even know it. Record your ideas on paper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid spending money on non-essentials. Tidy up and organize. You are feeling energetic and eager to socialize. Call an old pal. Improve health with lighter, more nutritious meals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rise early to take advantage of morning's favorable influences. Financial plans get a green light. Career receives a boost from a former employer. Postpone social or romantic encounter until evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan weekend activities with time to do errands as well. Better organization means greater productivity and peace of mind. Meet any personal problems head-on. Partner is supportive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use powers of persuasion to get what you want. An active imagination helps you improve the quality of your work. Special favors and invitations could overwhelm you. Be discreet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The ability to write concise memos helps speed your career advancement. High hopes will be realized soon. A younger person shows an interest in you that you may not reciprocate. Be firm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seize a golden opportunity. Do a bang up job on a special project and you can wrest control from someone who replaced you. Share the spot light with those closest to your heart

'Picks' column is officially back on track

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

It's good to be back in the fast lane. One bad week can't stop the 'Picks' column for long.

The 14-5 mark of two weeks ago was followed by 17-4 last week. Not anything to write home about, for sure, but it was good enough to keep the overall record at 79-19, about 80 percent.

The upsets that happen around this time of year are still out there and the conference matchups are starting in earnest, so this will be a tough week. Without further adieu, here's the predictions this time around.

The rankings refer to the *Flambeau* Top 20.

Delaware State at Florida A&M. Everyone's been saying this is for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference lead. All things being equal, this one would be a toss up. But it's homecoming, and that will give the Rattlers the advantage. A Jimmy Vertuno field goal will decide it. Rattlers by 3.

No. 16 Florida State at Virginia Tech. This game looks bigger after the Hokies surprised then-No. 11 West Virginia 12-10. FSU has to guard against a second upset by the surprising Tech squad, and they'll do it in a close one. Seminoles by 9.

No. 1 Notre Dame at No. 17 Air Force. This one is so tempting. Put it this way, if the Irish play like they did against Stanford, they'll lose. The probably won't be that bad, but they'll still get a run for their money. Notre Dame by 6.

San Jose State at No. 2 Miami. The guest picker this week is News Editor Gary Fineout. When asked for his pick, he spewed out a few choice words about the Hurricanes, and then picked them by 21.

No. 3 Nebraska at Missouri. Pity the poor Tigers. So far this year, they've taken losses to No. 2 Miami and No. 4 Colorado. As a reward, they get Nebraska. The Cornhuskers will make the most of it with a 24-point win.

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No. 4 Colorado at Iowa State. This is another close one. Right. The Buffaloes will embarrass the 2-3 Cyclones. Colorado by 21.

No. 5 Michigan at Michigan State. Picture Florida-Florida State with twice as many people in the stands. You get the idea. Throw the records out the window, and take the Spartans in an upset. State by 3.

No. 6 Arkansas at Texas Tech. My bones are telling me this is the week the overrated Razorbacks get what's coming to them. And my bones are usually right. Red Raiders by 6.

No. 7 Tennessee at No. 11 Alabama. This is the game of the week. The Tide looked good last week, but look for them to fold under the pressure of Johnny Majors' Vols. Tennessee by 3.

No. 8 Southern Cal. at California. The Trojans will inch higher up in the poll after this game and the aforementioned losses. USC by 14.

No. 9 Houston at Texas A&M. The Cougars get their first real game of the year here. After outscoring opponents 236-24 this season, Houston's going to be tested. The Cougars will win, but they'll be tested. Houston by 10.

Lousiana State at No. 10 Auburn. LSU just hasn't gotten on track this year, and they probably won't do it on the road. Auburn by 6.

Navy at No. 12 Pittsburgh. The Midshipmen are one of those teams with a Top 20 schedule and Division 2 talent. The Panthers will highlight that. Pitt by 17.

No. 13 N.C. State at No. 14 Clemson. If this is an upset, then I'm calling it. Tigers by 10.

No. 15 Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas. About five or six years ago, this would be the game of the week. Unfortunately for the Longhorns, it's 1989. And it's the Sooners by 14.

Purdue at No. 18 Illinois. The Boilermakers haven't been top notch since Bob Griese was there. The Illini by 21.

Stanford at No. 19 Washington State. The Cardinal may be spurred on by their close one against Notre Dame. But it won't matter. State by 10.

No. 20 UCLA at Arizona. The 3-2 Wildcats haven't won on the road, and they haven't lost at home. Arizona by 3.

No. 20 Penn State at Syracuse. Believe it or not, this is eastern football at its finest. The question is—are the Orangemen that soft at home, or are the Seminoles that tough on the road? I'm betting on the latter. Syracuse by 3.

Vanderbilt at Florida. The Gators don't need Galen Hall for this one. UF by 15.

Biathlon set for Sunday

BY TARAS STOKES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Beta Man biathlon, sponsored by Florida State fraternity Beta Thea Pi, will be held Sunday at Chaires Elementary School. Everyone interested in the race should register between 7 and 8:15 a.m. Race time is 8:30 a.m.

The biathlon consists of a 5-kilometer run, capped off by a 20-kilometer bike ride. A 12-year-old-and-under class will also compete on a shorter course.

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Squashed bug
The venerable Volkswagen Beetle, designed by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, has proven to be one of the most versatile designs for folks looking for personalized transport, and Todd Thompson's radically chanelled bug is no exception. However, we have to wonder if the single-seat vehicle doesn't make the date life a little difficult at times.

FSU gears up for Stop Rape Week activities

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

With an estimated one-fourth of American women raped while in college, organizers for Florida State University's Stop Rape Week say they intend to educate students about the social problem and the prevailing attitudes which make it hard to combat.

Stop Rape Week, which begins with a press conference at Moore Auditorium this morning at 10, will feature events designed to inform college men and women of the truths and myths surrounding sexual assault—especially date rape.

Student government, the Panhellenic Society, Interresidence Hall Council, the Black Student Union, the Women's Center and the vice president of student affairs' office have all contributed to the week's scheduled events.

Roberta Christie, from the vice-president's office of student affairs, has served on the planning committee for Stop Rape Week for the past several years.

"We are trying to encourage both men and women to examine their attitudes in determining why rape is an acceptable method of courtship," she said.

According to Christie, in 90 percent of rapes, the victim knows her attacker and may be reluctant to report it or even acknowledge she was raped.

"The statistics are very startling and sad," she said. "The truth is very traumatic things are happening to women by their dates."

Like rape by strangers, date rape is motivated by emotions other than love and affection.

"Date rape is more a factor of (men) trying to prove themselves to themselves or their buddies," Christie said.

Stop Rape Week will feature a self-defense demonstration designed to raise awareness of the availability of such courses. While women are not

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Researcher says media's message is harmful

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Television programming like *L.A. Law*, *Cheers*, soap operas and music videos confuse teenagers about their sex roles, according to Florida State University social work professor Diane Harrison-Montgomery.

"Much of the media content to which teens are exposed depicts sex-role stereotypes, distorted and unreliable messages about sexuality," Montgomery said.

Montgomery based her conclusion on research done with former FSU graduate assistant R. Clark Pennell. The two researched 46 previous studies concerning parents, peers, media schools, race, social class and religion and their effects on the formation of teen sex-role development.

The resulting article, published recently in the *Journal of Social Work and Human Sexuality*, is entitled "Contemporary Sex Roles for Adolescents: New Options or Confusion?"

According to Montgomery, the media with the most profound influence on teenagers such as music, movies, television and radio, exaggerate gender stereotypes and perpetuate sex-role myths. The messages, she said, cause stress and confusion among many teenagers.

"George Michael sings, 'Father Figure.' The message is 'let me be your father figure and run things for you,'" she said.

Montgomery said pop star Robert Palmer's video for "Simply Irresistable," which features 20 women behind him provocatively-dressed and mannequin-like sends a message that men are important while women are not even individuals.

She said that Cher wearing a see-through stocking for her video of "If I Could Turn Back Time" tells women that if you act sexually provocative you can win friends and influence people.

TV is also loaded down with commercials promoting weight loss and beauty which tell adolescents to be successful they've got to "look nice, smell nice, be thin and eat oat bran."

According to Montgomery, such media messages, coupled with parental, church and other social pressures, confuse and cause stress for teenagers. "Today the kids are getting lots of different messages, not all of which are are consistent," she said.

According to Montgomery, teenagers tend to swing back to traditional images that they're familiar with during conflict, and the result is pressure to conform to those images.

"Kids that don't fit in could be subject to ridicule, and that effects how they function later as adults," she said. "That's the more frightening thing. They think 'I can become more likeable if I do this,' and don't think of the consequences."

Charles Madsen, a psychology professor at FSU who also practices in Tallahassee, agreed that the media has a negative affect on teenagers.

"There's no question that that's true," Madsen said. "If a person doesn't have strong moral influences at home, it can be quite destructive."

After years of experience counseling married couples, Madsen said he sees a direct relation between the effects of media on teenagers and marital problems they experience later as adults.

"There's often a total lack of regard, empathy and compassion (in marriage relationships)," Madsen said. "Media gives a self-satisfaction view in terms of self-indulgence. A lot of people don't take into account feelings in a marriage relationship. I think there's a tremendous amount of influence from the media."

Barry Sapolsky, a communications professor at FSU who teaches a spring

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Cab robbery

A cab driver was robbed at gunpoint by a man who flagged him down on Roberts Avenue Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Leon County Sheriff's Office Spokesperson Dick Simpson said. The victim is an employee of Tallahassee Cab.

"(The cab driver) drove the man out on Miccosukee Road near I-10," Simpson said. "After arriving at the supposed destination, (the suspect) pulled out a handgun and put it to (the victim's) neck and told him to give him his money."

The assailant ran away with an undisclosed amount of money. He is described as a 6-foot-1 black male weighing approximately 165 pounds and is believed to be 30-35 years old. The suspect was last seen wearing blue jeans and a brown short-sleeved shirt.

Accidental shooting

A man shot himself accidentally Sunday at 1:13 a.m. after checking on noises outside his house, Simpson said. Hugh Clore, a Woodville resident with a listed address of P.O. Box 946, injured himself with a .38 caliber revolver.

"(The victim) heard some noises outside of his house and he went outside to see what was outside," Simpson said. "Returning inside, he pulled his gun out of his pocket. (The gun) fired, hitting him in the back of his right leg and (the bullet) came out and then went down to the tip of one of his toes on his right foot."

Clore was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released.

Man assaulted during rally

A man was arrested Friday at 9:20 p.m. during Florida A&M University's Rattler Strike at Bragg Stadium for threatening another man with a gun, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

According to Riou, Wayne Anthony Davison, 32, of 1321 Clay St., had given a necklace to a friend who then lost it in a card game. The suspect later spotted Michael Price, 18, of Jacksonville, at the concert wearing his necklace and pulled a gun on the victim.

"(The suspect) pulled out a .3C 'pecial," Riou said. "He ordered the man to give him the necklace or he would shoot him."

Price ran to a nearby law enforcement officer and reported the incident. The officer spotted the suspect and asked him to stop, but he ran away, Riou said.

Davison was later detained by three other officers and taken into custody. He was taken by TPD officers to Leon County Jail and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm, Riou said.

Officials at the jail said their records do not indicate Davison being admitted to the facility.

Crack bust nets four

Four men were arrested in a drug sweep Saturday between 9:30 p.m. and midnight, according to Riou. Police apprehended all four in a buy bust operation where TPD officers obtain drugs from drug dealers and arrest those making the sales.

Willie James Jones Jr., 29, of 1700 Joe Louis St., No. 61, was arrested at the public housing project where he resides and had $30 of crack on him. Avery C. Gillette, 22, of 220 Canal St. was apprehended at 1010 Basin St. According to Riou he was caught with $170 worth of crack cocaine in his possession.

Andrew Jerome Henderson, 37, with no known address, and John Fields, 27, of 1700 Joe Louis St., No. 102, were arrested together at the intersection of Alabama and Harlem streets. Riou said police got $200 worth of crack cocaine from the two men.

All four individuals are being held at the Leon County Jail. Each was charged with the sale of crack cocaine. Bond is set at $5,000 bond per person. All, except Fields, were charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, which carries a $5,000 bond. Fields is also being held without bond for failure to appear on a driving under the influence charge.

IN BRIEF

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA HOLDS its first organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Caruthers Bldg. For more information call James P. Love III at 539-6300.

STOP RAPE WEEK BEGINS TODAY AT 10 with a press conference in Moore Auditorium and continues tonight at 8 with a dramatization by the Black Players Guild in Rms. 312-315 Union.

AUTHOR JACK RUDLOE SPEAKS ON turtles, T.E.D.s and marinas at the Big Bend Sierra Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More. For more information call Brian Moore at 488-0190.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 412 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jeffrey Goforth at 385-9239.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC- iation hosts a speaker from Maas/Jordan Marsh tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

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course entitled "Mass Media Theories and Effects: Violence and Pornography," said television definitely influences the perceptions received by teenagers. But because of the nature of the medium, problems and their solutions must be simplified, he said.

"The messages tend to be fairly irresponsible," Sapolsky said. "It's the nature of the beast. It has to simplify to make it palatable."

According to Montgomery, it's difficult to tell whether messages conveyed by the media are perpetuated by the media itself, or whether it simply mirrors values already in the culture.

"A lot is chicken or the egg; which came first," Montgomery said. "(The media) claims they're reflecting what exists and what appeals to consumers."

Sapolsky said media writers and producers proliferate stereotypes in their programming. "America doesn't somehow mysteriously come up with this stuff," he said.

Sapolsky explained that TV programming goes in cycles where it has a lot of violent programming that reaches a crescendo and then there are a lot of protests and the programming backs off of violence. Then it starts all over with sex.

"TV basically is going to operate with each of these things," he said.

Jerome Stern, an English professor at FSU who has done considerable work in the field of pop culture, said the mass media isn't totally to blame for the stereotypes conveyed to the public.

But then again it's not totally guiltless either.

"You can't say they're blameless and you can't say they're the source. By expressing (stereotypes), it reinforces them," he said.

Stern added that American society isn't ready to demand that images conveyed by the media be reformed.

"Our culture hasn't moved to a point where the majority is sensitive to the insult that is involved in stereotyping," he said. "It's a complicated issue, but we need to start chipping away at our compliance about what messages we send to our kids," Montgomery said. "I'm concerned about the apathy."

Stop Rape from page 1

expected to learn defense techniques at the program, organizers said they hope the demonstration will motivate women to take classes in self-defense.

"(There is) a complacent attitude in dating," Christie said. "We don't encourage women to make their feelings known."

By learning self-defense, Christie said, women can protect themselves and, at the same time, feel more assertive and in control.

Jennifer Buchanan, director of the office for women's concerns, said Stop Rape Week is important not just for educating students, but for "changing attitudes."

Buchanan said that until people view rape in a new light, the problems associated with it will not disappear.

One problem commonly cited by experts is the unwillingness of of the victims to come forward.

"The majority of rapes are not reported," Buchanan said.

At FSU, however, measures are being taken to make rape easier to report, she said.

"The FSU police department is extremely helpful in helping people report rapes," Buchanan added.

Both Christie and Buchanan said recent cases have reflected current attitudes surrounding rape. In one such case, a jury in South Florida acquitted a man for raping a woman because she was dressed provocatively.

"It just reveals those attitudes that we hold as a society—that women are responsible for rape," Buchanan said.

Christie added, "It's unfortunate that women who press charges are often forced into humiliation."

Christie said Stop Rape Week will be especially important for informing and persuading, but also "to underscore that this is a very serious thing for women . . . the psychological effects on those women can be devastating."

Stop Rape Week events

Today

10 a.m.: News conference at Moore Auditorium

8 p.m.: Dramatization by the Black Players Guild and discussion in Rms. 312-315 Union.

Tuesday

Noon: Self-defense demonstration in Union Amphitheater.

8 p.m.: Open forum with Barry Burkhard (Auburn University) and Claire Walsh (University of Florida), noted experts on date and acquaintance rape in the Union Ballroom.

Wednesday

8 p.m.: Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, speaks on "Sexual Stereotypes and Sexual Violence" in Rms. 312-315 Union.

Thursday

8 p.m.: Sharon Komlos, a Boca Raton author and rape survivors' rights advocate, speaks in Moore Auditorium. Take Back the Night march follows the speech.

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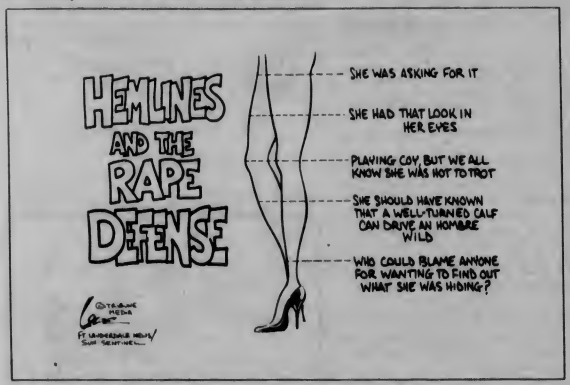
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Latest stock market crash has hidden causes

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Contrary to NBC propaganda, last Friday's stock market nose dive did not occur because a $6.75 billion deal to buy UAL Corporation—the parent company of United Airlines—fell through. Don't believe the network for a second.

The real reason for the mini-crash was that late in the trading day word leaked out of Rockefeller Center that after a month of humiliation at the hands of the sneaky Bryant Gumbel and vile NBC President Robert Wright, Jane Pauley was leaving NBC's top-rated *Today Show*.

Now Gumbel, the Eddie Haskell of broadcasting, will reign supreme, and that has speculators worried. Pauley's departure makes it all but certain that Gumbel's tiresome golf stories and non-stop verbal expressions of love for the Chicago Cubs will proliferate and proceed unchecked by Pauley, who was an expert at changing the subject on Gumbel.

"No one on Wall Street has confidence in Pauley's replacement, Deborah Norville," said my Wall Street source, Deep Junk-Bond. "Norville, after all, was installed by Gumbel and Wright. No one believes she will have the courage to tell Gumbel to 'put a lid on it, we've heard it a million times'—much less do it as artfully as Pauley did. The Wright-Gumbel coup was about as subtle as the U.S. role in the Panamanian coup. But more importantly, Pauley's decision to leave a top-rated morning network show has everyone on Wall Street questioning the leadership at NBC, which is owned by the defense industry giant, the General Electric Corporation."

That, coupled with the prospect of an unregulated Gumbel, has Wall Street in a tizzy.

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Carson's security breach

Deep Junk-Bond also claimed that a joke Johnny Carson told about the *Today Show* affair during one of his monologues last week contributed to Friday's market panic.

Carson said "Manuel Noriega claims he was afraid that the U.S. was trying to replace him with Deborah Norville."

"This was perceived on Wall Street as a security breach," said Deep Junk-Bond. It is also a sign that the *Tonight Show* host, another big money maker for NBC, was entering the fray on Pauley's side—another sign of instability.

"Carson may have thought it funny, but the Wall Street crowd took it seriously. They have little sense of humor and they know that General Electric is practically an arm of the Pentagon. They thought Carson had leaked a national security secret. Besides, almost every night last week Carson lambasted NBC for their treatment of Pauley. So from their point of view Carson's posture has bordered on treason," the source said.

We will have to wait until Monday to see how the war at *Today*—and now *Tonight*—effects the stock market. Do stay tuned.

Move over Linda Ellerbee

Besides serving as Imelda Marcos to NBC's Ferdinands—Wright and Gumbel—Deborah Norville has also done some serious flacking for another big corporation—Phillip Morris. Like Linda Ellerbee's flacking for Maxwell House coffee, Norville, according to *Newsweek*, served as an "anchor" for a Phillip Morris video presentation last February. Norville's selling of her journalistic integrity had the full approval of NBC, according to the report. Why am I not surprised?

RIP Roaring '80s

You almost couldn't help but laugh at expressions of surprise in press reports of Friday's stock market plunge of almost 200 points. Until then, the media was towing the Wall Street-Washington line that 1987 couldn't happen again, that the arbitragers and junk bonders were under control, that the crash was a "welcome correction."

But anyone who reads business journals or the business section of *The New York Times* knows full well that the market is still fueled by a 1920s-type speculation and that the junk bonders and the arbitragers are as active as ever.

Ronald Reagan's roaring '80s came to a halt with the crash of Oct. 19, 1987. As predicted, the massive budget deficits which paid for the rich's financial orgy—and put more families out in the streets since the great depression of 1929—is being followed by rising inflation and market instability.

While Reagan's gone his economic handiwork remains.

LETTERS

Chauvinism

Editor:

I am constantly amazed at the depth, breadth and density of Christian chauvinism I see exhibited on the Letters page of the *Flambeau*.

I refer specifically to J. Patrick Johnson (who advises me to read his bible for "proof" of Creationism) and Clarence Cole Jr. (who warns me that if I don't see things the way he does, I will go straight to hell).

All right fellas, get ready for a shock: not everyone is a Christian. Not all Christians are like you.

I am not a Christian. I am not frightened of the Christian hell or enamored of the Christian Bible. Does this make me an evil, immoral atheist? Hardly. I am a deeply spiritual person whose moral code (like that of many Christians) assigns more value to the actual, already existent life of a woman, than the potential life of a zygote.

As for Creationism, it is merely a pseudo-scientific restatement of Christian creation myths.

I am not anti-Christian. On the contrary, I truly appreciate Christians who try to pattern their lives after Jesus: showing compassion and respect for others instead of trying (like you two fellows) to bludgeon everyone into thinking in lock-step.

Let me retract my opening statement; I don't want to dishonor my Christian friends by combining them and religious brown-shirts like Messrs. Cole and Johnson under the same title. For these gentlemen and their kind should not be called Christians, but plain old-fashioned fascists.

Sharon Kearse

My choice

Editor:

In response to J. Patrick Johnson's letter I have this to say: people like you are infuriating. Quit relying on biblical references to support your ignorance—they can't. In case you've forgotten, religious freedom is one of the most important, fundamental principles of this country. I wouldn't take that freedom from you, so don't try to take my reproductive rights away from me.

Yes, we know the gory details of what an abortion is, and I'll admit they are not pleasant. Tell me though, would you rather hear of a toddler's skull being crushed by an abusive parent? Your adoption solution is so typically arrogant. "Pro-lifers" are always talking about the guilt that follows an abortion, but never the guilt that follows giving up a child. And, honestly now, how many retarded, coke-addicted babies do you plan on adopting?

If you could stop worrying about the "life" of a child between its conception and its birth and think about the quality of life until death, surely you'd realize which is more important. When people are ready and capable, both financially and emotionally, for the responsibility of children then, and only then, should they have them. Childhood is such a wondrous and impressionable time, don't you think everyone deserves the right to a *happy* one?

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I personally don't believe abortion is the answer, but I'm sure you're against my solutions as well. I feel sex education and inexpensive, available contraception are they keys. Besides, the main issue here is not abortion, it is our right to freedom—the freedom to make our own moral, ethical and religious decisions without any interference. If you don't believe in abortion, fine. I assume you'll never need to have one. But how dare you try to control me, my body and my decisions.

Kristina Gustafson

Not pro-choice

Editor:

This letter is directed toward J. Patrick Johnson who "claims" he is pro-choice, in the Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989 edition of the *Flambeau*. Yet he does not think women should have the right to have an abortion. You obviously do not know the meaning of pro-choice. If you did, you would realize you are pro-life.

This is America. And if you have not noticed, this is a free country. If abortion becomes illegal, many women will die. Drugs are illegal, yet they are smuggled into the country, sold and used. Do you honestly think all abortions will stop if it is made illegal? I do not think so. Many women will have to resort to unsafe measures to have an abortion. In doing this, many complications may occur and many lives lost.

Obviously you are a religious man, quoting the Bible. How would you feel if your rights to read the Bible and worship God were taken away? Maybe you would feel differently if you had to go through nine months of an unwanted pregnancy, then having to give your baby away?

Pro-choice is being able to choose what you want. And you are *not* pro-choice.

Kim Harris

Monsters

Editor:

I am appalled at the ignorance of J. Patrick Johnson. First of all Mr. Johnson, what was in your letter were not facts but lies perpetuated by the anti-woman, "pro-life" movement. Adolph Hitler outlawed abortion and the sale of contraceptives in 1934. Hitler also enacted the Nuremberg Laws in 1935, which made life very difficult for Jews and other minorities in Nazi Germany. Hitler was not the only genocidal monster who was anti-choice. Stalin outlawed abortion and contraceptive use as well. It amazes me how much people concerned about life and unborn children have in common with these monsters.

I can tell by the tone of your letter that you feel that women should not have sex, much less use contraceptives. I've got news for you, 92 percent of sexually active, fertile women use some type of contraceptive. The position that women should not have sex is so typical of the "pro-life" movement. You are not pro-choice. If you really were, you would advocate the use of contraceptives, not condemn women for doing what comes naturally. By the way most unwanted pregnancies are the result of a contraceptive failing during sex. The women who seek abortions obviously do not want to be pregnant, otherwise they would not have an abortion.

Calling women "bad girls" or using even worse names does not help the situation. Lies do not help either, and lies do not help your cause which is to see women barefoot and pregnant. Yes, adoption is an option, but whether a woman chooses to have a child or not have one is her decision and not yours.

Pamela J. Hinken

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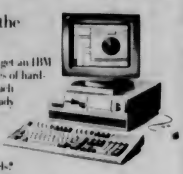
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Gabey (John Alisop) holds Ivy Smith (Joey Roper) a.k.a. Miss Turnstiles in his arms in the Mainstage Production of *On the Town*.

Sailors go to town in musical

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the curtain goes up on the 1989-90 Mainstage season, Florida State's Theater Department is announcing two special events: the naming of its theater and the establishment of a new scholarship fund. As many at FSU are aware, naming any building on campus is a delicate process, and Dean Gil Lazier safeguarded the news until the decision was final.

The 500-seat Fine Arts proscenium will be called the Richard G. Fallon Theater. Dr. Fallon is a Dean Emeritus of the Florida State School of Theater and an expert on Thorton Wilder. Before coming to FSU, he founded the Asolo Theater in Sarasota. The scholarship fund is also in his name.

Celebration for both events will actually take place on December 9th.

On the Town, the fall opener on Tennessee Street, is a product of the golden age of American musicals and notable for having brought to the fore three well-known personalities of the genre—Leonard Bernstein, Betty Comden, and Adolph Green. When *On the Town* became a smash on Broadway during World War II, all three were only in their twenties.

Set in New York City, *On the Town* is about three sailors, Gabey (John Allsopp), Chip (Jay Douglas) and Ozzie (Mark E. Stephens), on a 24-hour girl hunt. In particular, the lads are searching for Ivy Smith (Joey Roper), a.k.a. Miss Turnstiles, whose picture has set Gabey ablaze. The honorable Miss Turnstiles' title is bestowed on some perky female subway rider once a month.

Beyond these three sentences, there is not much to say about the plot, which is as one expects with most musicals. However, the audience should be treated to some snappy lines and memorable songs as replacements for plot, and *On the Town* doesn't have an abundance of either.

REVIEW

Lynn McNutt, as Hildy Esterhazy, the domineering female tazi driver who ropes in the reluctant Chip, and Jay Douglas are the highlights of this production. Douglas, allowing himself the be womanhandled by the imposing McNutt, continues to have an instinct for the proper pratfall, and McNutt's voice is as strong as her mastery of her part. Their renditions of "Come Up to My Place" and "I Can Cook, Too" are excellent low comedy.

A fine addition to the Douglas and McNutt scenes is Gretchen Greaser's portrayal of McNutt's dingbat roommate, Lucy Schmeeler.

Aside from these performances, the choreographer and cast seem to be working hard to make shadow into substance. One number inside a makeshift boxing ring towards the end of the second act is an especially odd infusion of symbolism.

Well, steady Mainstage patrons still have *Anything Goes* to look back on.

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Yellowman brings reggae to the Moon

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

Fans often remark that Yellowman, the tall Jamaican albino DJ/rapper with a busted jaw, occasionally looks as if he's going die on stage. But they consider that part of his sweet charm.

Tallahasseeans will get to witness a lot more than Yellowman's charm at the Moon tonight. Sagittarius, a hot reggae band, will also be there opening up for yet another smoking reggae trio, The Itals.

Holy reggae blow-outs.

Yellowman, born in a ghetto in Kingston, Jamaica, under the name Winston Foster, quickly rose up the stairwell of fame as his unique, sometimes nonsensical rap melodies gained national attention.

The reggae star is an irresistible prankster in concert. Besides doing songs like *Zungguzungguguzungguzeng*, one of his big hits, the King of rap has also been known to sing snatches of *Let the Good Times Roll* and *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*.

Part of his concert charm is bragging about how sexy and great he is. But Yellowman's megalomaniac ways and off-the-cuff remarks are definitely endearing, not obnoxious.

The reggae oddity began his career as a teenager dee-jaying for the popular Gemini sound system dances in '74. Often the dee-jays would improvise—speaking, chanting, half-singing monologues dealing with current events, social satire and children's rhymes.

Yellowman, who admires artists like Michael Jackson and The Rolling Stones and who has worked with Run/DMC and Afrika Bambaata, got in a little practice and look what happened. He has become one of the biggest reggae sensations out of Jamaica since Bob Marley.

By the end of the seventies, Yellowman was working with a partner known as Fathead. Together they created a distinctive mix which set them apart from others. The duo began rapping and singing a variety of lyrics often described as "extraordinarily explicit." But Yellowman isn't worried about censorship.

"I think my lyrics are OK," he said in a written statement. "I'll just keep on doing my own style. I love it. People love it, ya know. Some people may say that Yellowman is very explicit but I don't care about it."

Yellowman does many things in his songs including mocking presidents and prime ministers. But politics isn't his thing.

"It's just to be entertaining," he said. "I entertain you in politics. I entertain you out of politics in culture and rock 'n' roll—I just try and please everyone."

Yellowman does a good job at that. Unlike most dee-jays who can become monotonous after a while, Yellowman can keep a crowd juking for up to two hours—as he did for 60,000 fans at the '86 Jamaican Sunsplash.


Yellowman

But fans don't have to worry about lasting entertainment. Yellowman won't be alone in rocking Tallahasseeans at the Moon tonight.

The Itals, whose Rastafarian name roughly translates to mean "pure, natural and unpolluted," have spent decades pleasing audiences. And when they're not performing they're living up to their name.

"We really do not like the environment of the city," said lead singer Keith Porter. "We like to live in the country and come into the city to do work. You get better food to eat out there, you know. More fresher food and fresher air and t'ing like that."

David Issacs and Ronnie Davis now sing the melodious tunes with Porter. Issacs replaced Lloyd Ricketts three years ago. The new trio still has the same special sweet harmonic blend as the previous group. They produce a strong sound with a soft edge—a sound which can almost be considered a mellow country reggae beat.

The powerful material the Itals have produced since the early 70's is renowned as classic root rock reggae. Their Rasta philosophy often filters into the music, describing hunger, captivity and brutal daily life.

"There is a message in the songs, people," said Porter.

The third album the Itals released in '86 entitled *Rasta Philosophy* went on to become one of the final nominees in the '86 Grammy Awards ceremony. Since then reggae artists have released other albums and have done a lot of touring across Jamaica and the United States.

Their performance with Yellowman and the Sagittarius band looks to be a reggae extravanganza. So don't miss hearing those Rasta messages and watching the reggae sex symbol do his stuff—it'll be a very interesting evening.

Yellowman and The Itals along with David Isaacs will be performing tonight at the Moon at 8:30. The show is free to FSU students with IDs, $10 and $11 for everyone else.

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Willis leads FSU in rout

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

There aren't many things that feel as good as putting your money where your mouth is. It's something Florida State quarterback Peter Tom Willis has been doing all season.

Prior to the Seminoles' 41-7 victory at Virginia Tech on Saturday, Willis boasted that FSU's offense is invincible regardless of its opposition's defense. It seemed awfully bold at the time, considering the Hokies had the third-best defensive numbers in the country.

But it was strong conviction on Willis' part. He's been saying the same thing all year. His words:

"If we execute the way we're supposed to, I don't think anyone can stop us."

Use any of the Seminoles last six games as an example, they're all nearly comparable to Willis' outing Saturday in which he threw for a career-best 338 yards in just three and a half quarters. With just a half a season played, Willis' 1,687 yards passing ranks him ninth on FSU's single-season chart. The fifth-year senior needs just 27 yards to overtake Chip Ferguson's mark of 1,714 yards from last year.

"Peter Tom has just surpassed anthying I could have expected from him," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "He just keeps doing it week after week. he was definitely a key (Saturday) and that was against a defense that was one of the best in the country."

After the game, Virginia Tech Coach Frank Beamer was willing to give Willis and his offensive cohorts all of the credit.

"Willis is a great quarterback and he has great receivers," Beamer said. "It would be difficult to stop them when you are playing well. It's impossible to stop them when you are playing poorly."

Saturday's performance gave Willis his third 300-yard game of the season which ties an FSU record held by Gary Huff (1971) and Kim Hammond (1967). Huff holds the single-season mark of 2,893 yards which Willis is on pace to break.

Hornets rain on FAMU's homecoming parade, 18-13

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

So much for the home field advantage.

Despite a stadium-record homecoming crowd of 30,999 and a 6-1 series edge over Delaware State, Florida A&M still played just well enough to lose Saturday's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference match-up. The count was 18-13.

The Rattlers have lost two of three Bragg Stadium match-ups this year, and the other loss came in front of a partisan FAMU crowd in Jacksonville. The Rattlers' streak of not winning two in a row also remains intact.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley expressed concern with his team's inconsistency after the game.

"Today was a case of compounding mistakes on top of mistakes," Riley said. "We couldn't put two games together. We can't seem to get over that hump."

Instead of losing the game due to untimely fumbles and interceptions, FAMU used a special teams unit that was anything but special and an offense that started fast and then suddenly stalled.

Howard Huckaby, who was listed as questionable all week long with a sprained left ankle, was unable to play so Riley had to go with his second-stringer, David Lucas. But Lucas bobbled two punts and he got injured on the second.

Bring in third-stringer Tyrone Davis, who was tackled on his first return for a safety. That gave the Hornets a 9-7 lead.

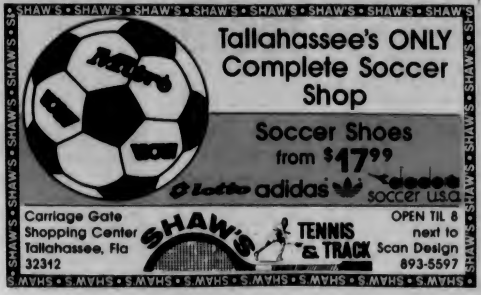
The offense came out effective on the first series and it looked as if FAMU might win two straight. But a Tony Ezell touchdown run of 13 yards would be the only time the Rattlers saw the end zone.

FAMU's deepest penetration was to the DSC 8-yard line but the Rattlers had to settle for a 25-yard Jimmy Vertuno field goal. After that the Rattlers never got past the DSC 45-yard line.

"We didn't capitalize on opportunities early in the game so we had to press late in the game," Riley said. "We had men open on the outside but we just couldn't get them the ball."

FAMU drops to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference while DSC improves to 4-2 and 2-0 in the conference, good enough for

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FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

Notre Dame stayed on top in the *Flambeau* Top 20 after Saturday's games, Florida State moved up three places to No. 13, and Florida became the third ranked state team.

The Irish, which beat then No. 17 Air Force 41-27, got 119 of a possible 120 votes, eight more than No. 2 Miami. FSU moved up from No. 16 after beating Virginia Tech 41-7, and the Gators made their first appearance in the poll after beating Vanderbilt 34-11.

With three teams in the Top 20, Florida has more than any other state. Alabama, Pennsylvania and Texas have two teams each.

Colorado, which had been No. 4, moved up into a tie for third with fellow Big 8 power Nebraska for the only move in the top eight. Houston, which had been No. 9, took the week's biggest tumble, falling to No. 17 after losing to Texas A&M 17-13.

The *Flambeau* poll is conducted after each weekend's games with Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, News Editor Gary Fineout, Staff Writers Rodney Page, Paul Shirer and Jack Clifford and Community Expert Mike Lechner voting.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (5)	6-0-0	119	1
2. Miami	**6-0-0**	111	2
3. (tie) Nebraska	6-0-0	107	3
3. (tie) Colorado (1)	6-0-0	107	4
5. Michigan	4-1-0	95	5
6. Arkansas	5-0-0	88	6
7. Tennessee	5-0-0	80	7
8. Southern Cal	5-1-0	71	8
9. Alabama	5-0-0	68	11
10. (tie) Auburn	4-1-0	67	10
10. (tie Pittsburgh	5-0-1	67	12
12. N.C State	6-0-0	55	13
13. Florida State	**4-2-0**	**48**	**16**
14. Illinois	4-1-0	34	18
15. Washington State	6-1-0	33	19
16. Penn State	5-1-0	30	20
17. Houston	4-1-0	24	9
18. Florida	**5-1-0**	**19**	—
19. Texas A&M	4-2-0	11	—
20. Brigham Young	5-1-0	9	—

Also receiving votes: Air Force (7), Oklahoma (4), Clemson (3), Arizona (2), West Virginia (2), Louisville (1), Virginia (1).

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the MEAC lead.

Riley concedes that DSC is in the driver's seat for the conference title, but he also cautions that there are still plenty of games left.

"They (Delaware State) are the front runners right now," Riley said. "But the worst thing we can do is start to feel sorry for ourselves. We can't forget we still have five games to play."

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can expect some delightful changes. Singles will make a happy connection by Valentine's Day. The financial picture will be brighter after a spring promotion or raise. A new addition to the family will arrive by midsummer. A move to another state is possible. Hard work and determination are the keys to your success. Take care of your health by sticking to a doctor-approved diet-and-exercise regimen.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright Eugene O'Neill, catcher Jim McCarver, basketball star Dave DeBusschere, actress Angela Lansbury.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): With hard work that special dream can be realized now. Before proceeding, double-check your plans to make certain they are practical and that your high hopes are based on accurate information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You reach an important decision concerning the future. Gentle persuasion convinces others you are right. Do not take on more than you can handle. Send a friend a carefully chosen gift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working conditions and a health problem should improve over the next few weeks. Give up a romantic relationship while you are still friends. Guard your reputation on the party circuit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change of personnel at work could lead to a new position and higher wages for you. A broken promise leaves you in a real pickle. Allow the person you disappointed time to forgive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The spotlight is on learning and satisfying your curiosity. Someone who has ignored you in the past now responds. Missing papers surface in a mysterious place. A younger set collides in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): By being more patient and lowering your expectations, you will help a young person work through a problem. Changing your attitude will also help you patch things up with mate or partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Several personal matters need prompt attention. Although you may not feel like it, you must deal with them now. Your sense of timing works wonders for you at both the office and home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Since you enjoy helping others, today would be good for volunteering your time and talents to a service organization. A more realistic budget will help you deal with worrisome bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get routine work out of the way early in the day. Then spend time pursuing creative projects. Welcome ideas from co-workers. They may know how to make a project a commercial success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not let minor distractions ruin your day. Powerful emotions could tempt you to be extravagant. Do not feel guilty about splurging on you; you deserve it! Catch up on correspondence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look to the future, not the past. Partner's support enables you to recycle a project. Financial success follows. You learn from observing someone else's methods. Mate plans a surprise tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a close eye on someone who is costing you a lot of money. Some mistakes are not as accidental as they appear. Postpone buying expensive items until they go on sale.

A's win again, 5-1

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND—The Oakland Athletics, behind catcher Terry Steinbach's three-run home run and Mike Moore's five-hitter, beat the San Francisco Giants 5-1 Sunday night to grab 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The A's, who received a five-hit shutout Saturday from Dave Stewart in a 5-0 win, won despite outfielder Jose Canseco's continued lackluster play. Canseco was 0 for 2 and struck out once.

Giants' superstar Will Clark is also struggling at the plate. Clark, the National League Championship Series MVP, is 2 for 8 against A's pitching and does not have an RBI.

Rick Honeycutt came on in relief of Moore in the eighth inning and tossed hitless ball for 1⅓ innings, yielding to Dennis Eckersley in the ninth.

The best-of-seven series now switches to San Francisco for Games 3, 4 and 5 (if necessary). Tuesday night's pitching match-up will have Oakland's Bob Welch, 17-8, 3.00 ERA, facing the Giants' Don Robinson, 12-11, 3.43 ERA. Welch is 6-0 in Candlestick Park and 19-4 against San Francisco.

Roller, Johnson lead locals at Ironman

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii—Californian Mark Allen broke the course record in the Ironman Triathalon Saturday, winning by nearly two minutes over six-time winner Dave Scott, beating a 1,285-person field that included two local athletes.

Allen, who finished the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and the 26.2-mile run in 8 hours, 8 minutes, 15 seconds to smash Scott's record of 8:28:37, broke away from most of the field early in the final leg.

Paula Newby-Fraser of Zimbabwe broke her own course record to claim the women's race. She finished 34th overall in 9:00:55, erasing her record of 9:01:01 last year.

Robert Roller and Paula Johnson, both of Tallahassee, finished well-up in the field. Roller finished 53rd overall in 9:16:11, and Johnson was 13th among the women and 231st overall in 10:01:33. A total of 37 athletes from Florida finished the race.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Women's Rugby team dominated the Philadelphia Women's Rugby Tournament this weekend, pushing their record to 5-0 in tournament play.

The squad posted consecutive shutouts over Chesapeake (24-0), Washington (54-0) and Maryland (42-0) on Saturday, before beating Beantown 12-7 in Sunday's championship game. The team will have its first home game the weekend of Oct. 28. Time and site will be announced soon.

About 9,000 fans showed up Saturday night to watch the Detroit Pistons beat the Orlando Magic 118-98 at the Leon County Civic Center. It was only the second NBA game ever in Tallahassee.

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Stock tumble won't cause a recession

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Friday's stock market plunge was the deepest fall since the crash of 1987, but local experts say Friday's drop in stock market volume does not necessarily signal a recession.

And problems with the fall that some said was connected to "junk bonds" did not prevent the stock market from recovering on Monday. The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 88 points as a result of the fourth heaviest day of trading in the New York Stock Exchange's history.

"I think we'll be just fine," said Florida State University finance professor Stewart Brown. "I don't see a recession."

Brown's comment came in the wake of a 191 point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average triggered primarily by news of a failed $6.75 billion dollar takeover of the UAL corp.—the parent company of United Airlines.

To acquire the company, a labor management group would have relied heavily on the sale of high-risk "junk bonds," and the failure has signaled problems in the junk-bond market.

Leveraged buyouts, financed by junk bonds, have been the principal behind rising stock prices this year.

But Gary Benesh, also a finance professor at FSU, said a drop in the stock market as a result of problems with junk bonds is not necessarily a sign that there will be a recession.

"The stock market generally tells us about when a recession comes," Benesh said. "But I don't think (junk bond problems) can forecast a recession or good times."

Brown agreed.

Monday's 88 point rise in the market, he said, shows that the situation surrounding the junk bonds involved in proposed UAL takeover were singular.

"Conditions surrounding the junk bond issue were flawed," he said. "It looks now like other junk bonds will be alright."

Benesh pointed to low price earning

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Say howdy

'I'd rather wave and smile at the cars as they pass. Most people smile back and slow down. Blowing my whistle and looking mean only makes the drivers angry,' says Sara Ward, a crossing guard for Pineview Elementary School at Lake Bradford Raod.

Speakers: attitudes must change

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Making changes in existing attitudes is the key to progress against date rape, according to a group of speakers who helped kick off Florida State University's Stop Rape Week Monday morning.

Although each of the student leaders and university officials who spoke at a press conference opening the week addressed the date rape problem differently, all agreed that changes in attitude are necessary to fight the social problem.

Speaking to a small crowd in the Union Courtyard, FSU Student Body Vice President Amy Arnold, opened the program by outlining three goals vital in facing aquaintance rape.

"First, teach women preventative measures; second, create a safer campus within a large community; and third, inform victims of their rights and provide places to turn to for physical, emotional, and legal help on this campus," Arnold said.

Arnold stressed the importance for women on campus to feel more comfortable about reporting rape.

"I know of many women who have been raped on this campus but have been ashamed or afraid to press charges," she said. "This week is a necessity on this campus."

FSU President Bernard Sliger followed Arnold and said the focus of this year's Stop Rape Week—date and aquaintance rape—is timely and on target with current issues.

"Violence against persons in any form has no place on a university campus," Sliger said. "I regret that our times require programs such as this on a college campus, but I am delighted so many of you are prepared and willing to make that commitment."

FSU Student Body President Sean Pittman spoke directly to the men in attendance and told them, "It's time for men to change their attitudes."

Rape and aggression toward women don't just happen, Pittman said, but are the results of stereotypes and sexist perceptions.

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Sixty-three are arrested for underage drinking

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A & M University's Homecoming weekend was filled with festivities and fun, but not everyone had a jolly time.

Fifty five FAMU students and eight Florida State University students were arrested over the weekend and charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21, according to Lt. Bruce Ashley of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco of the state's Department of Business Regulation.

And that was with only eight of the division's officers on duty.

"If we could have had more available officers, the number of arrests could have been higher," Ashley said.

Ashley said his division's participation in curtailing underage drinking at major college events was initiated last year when Charles Reed, chancellor of the state's university system, asked local law enforcement agencies to help monitor underage alcohol consumption.

All 63 students were served with notices to appear in court. Ashly said one student was also charged with possession of marijuana and another with giving alcohol to a minor.

The only non-student arrested by the division's officers was a sales clerk at Jax Liquors located at 833 W. Gaines. The clerk was charged with the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor, a misdemeanor charge.

Ashley said all except two of the FAMU students were arrested on the university's campus, while the eight FSU students were arrested in front of one of the FSU sorority houses. He said the FSU students arrested had no connection to the homecoming activities at FAMU.

Ashley said all the students were very cooperative.

"All the kids were nice. They were real easy to deal with and one FAMU student stated to me 'I sure am glad to see you out here trying to address this alcohol problem'," he said.

The average sentence for underage drinking is a $75 to $150 fine, several hours of community service hours and

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probation, Ashley said. He added that the form of punishment would also depend on the specific case and the discretion of the presiding judge.

Arthur Rich, FSU's judicial officer, said that he had not been notified that FSU students had been arrested over the weekend for underage drinking. He said it would be unusual if he was contacted concerning the arrests.

"I rarely get a referral from anyone but FSU police. I'd be shocked if I heard anything about this formally," he said. "None of the outside police agencies regularly send me reports."

Eddie Jackson, FAMU director of public relations, said the university had not been informed of the FAMU students' arrests but that the university would more than likely do an in-house investigation.

Jackson said FAMU takes a strong stand against underage drinking.

"Our policy is that FAMU will not tolerate the consumption of alcoholic beverages of students under 21 years of age," Jackson said. "Violation of this policy could result in dismissal from the university.

IN BRIEF

BACCHUS HOSTS ALCOHOL AWARENESS Week today through Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the union green. For more information call the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center at 644-7215.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. For more information call 644-2421.

STOP RAPE WEEK ACTIVITIES CONTINUE today at noon with a self-defense demonstration in the union amphitheater and tonight at 8 in the union ballroom with an open forum. Barry Burkhart of Auburn University and Claire Walsh of the University of Florida will be speaking on date and acquaintance rape.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY HOLDS A pledge meeting tonight at 7. For more information call Gordon at 575-2097.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB HOSTS KENT SPRIGGS and Milton Caruthers speaking on "Religion in the Soviet Union" tonight at 6 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Laura at 681-1927.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC-iation hosts a speaker from Rich's tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds a membership drive today through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEET tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more information call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD A meeting of old and new members tonight at 7:30 on the deck of Buffalo Wings and Rings on Pensacola Street. For more information call Lisa Ridlehoover at 561-6361.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 222-6282.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL HAVE A MEETING tonight at the Phyrst at 8 p.m. For more information call Bill Hegeman at 575-1344.

CORRECTION

Due to a misprinted schedule, two games in the "Flambeau picks" column Friday were picked but will not take place until next Saturday.

Due to misinformation from the Civic Center, it was reported that the Orlando Magic-Detroit Pistons game was the first NBA game in Tallahassee. It was not; the Boston Celtics and Atlanta Hawks played an exhibition in 1970.

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ratios as an indicator that there will not be a recession. "It's a temporary aberration," he said. "It's difficult to read much into this."

Brown said President George Bush's decision to reduce capital gains spending just prior to the market's closing Friday was another event which triggered the market drop.

"(Investors) just overreacted," he said.

Traders have expressed concern about how uncomfortably similar last Friday's drop was to the 108-point Dow drop that occurred on the Friday before 1987's stock market disaster the following Monday.

But Benesh said conditions in the 1987 fall were different.

"A lot of that drop was program trading oriented," Benesh said.

Information from United Press International was used in this report.

'This is a problem that affects all men and women. We're just trying to reach people any way we can.'

—Bambi Clark director, FSU Women's Center

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of women.

"When women say no, remember they mean no," he said. "Rape is not justified by assuming the woman was a tease. Women are to be respected."

Bambi Clark, director of the FSU Women's Center, told the crowd, "This is a problem that affects all men and women."

Clark cited a recent Ft. Lauderdale case in which "a woman was raped and told 'you bit off more than you could chew' by the jury" as an example of persisting attitudes held by society which are dangerous for women.

These beliefs can create a bad atmosphere in the legal system if they go unchecked, but according to Gerald Jaski, FSU's general counsel, courts are slowly becoming more sensitive to the victim's rights. Jaski defined rape in its legal context to help clear any misconceptions held by the audience.

"I'm going to get a little technical with you because I have to," he said. "It's serious."

According to Jaski, the issue of consent is particulary important in determining whether or not rape has occurred. Intent as defined by Florida law "means intelligent, knowing, and voluntary consent" which is not coerced.

Jon Dalton, vice-president for student affairs at FSU, said his office is working to educate students as to the severity of the date/aquaintance rape problem through special programs.

"Every freshman who comes through orientation participates in sessions about rape," he said. "We know the victims are most often freshman women and sophomore women and (the rapes) are usually alcohol related."

Dalton said his office will continue working to educate underage students about alcohol abuse since there does appear to exist some correlation between drinking and rape.

Efforts by other organizations to educate students about date rape are heartening, said Dalton.

"I'm really pleased to see the greek community address it," he said. "A lot of it (the problem) is peer environment and peer attitudes."

Dalton and other speakers expressed concern that the messages from Stop Rape Week will not be forgotten after the Take Back the Night march concludes Stop Rape Week on Thursday evening.

Clark said that while this week should increase awareness of date rape, that information should be made available throughout the year.

"Hopefully we'll be able to do this consistently," she said. "We're just trying to reach people any way we can."

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No means no

The verdict was a slap in the face to women everywhere.

Commenting on the recent acquittal of Stephen Lord on charges of rape in Ft. Lauderdale, jury foreman Roy Diamond said the victim was to blame.

"We felt she asked for it the way she was dressed," he said.

"She was obviously dressed for a good time, but we felt she may have bit off more than she could chew," added Mary Bradshaw.

The victim testified that Lord—who was afterward ordered returned to Georgia to face several other rape and assault charges—abducted her at knifepoint and assaulted her repeatedly for five hours during a trip up Interstate 95. Defense attorneys claim the woman agreed to sex but later changed her mind.

Unfortunately, the jury bought it, proving how dangerous and pervasive the basic myths surrounding rape can be.

Quite simply, no one asks to be raped: not the 80-year-old grandmother, not the 6-year-old child—and not even the 22-year-old woman in high heels and a miniskirt. In spite of defense arguments claiming provocation, studies have shown that rapists are not motivated by fashion. Rather, they act on a desire to feel stronger by dehumanizing their victims and violating the most elemental part of another human's being.

Rape is not a crime of passion, but of rage. The rapist is not saying to his victim "I desire you," but "I will dominate you." He is not looking for sex, but for control.

That truth is lost on those who claim a woman who initially consents to sex is bound to follow through. Such people would take away the basic freedom of women to decide for themselves what they will and won't do.

The result is complacency toward a crime that doesn't recognize race, age or class. Neither does it recognize the boundaries of relationships; in many cases, the victim actually knows her attacker—even dated him.

Until society recognizes a woman's right to say "no," regardless of how she is dressed or her past sexual history, it will continue to accept the myths, even to the point of condoning an act of sexual violence. Women may have come a long way in the last few decades, but the Ft. Lauderdale case proves that, unfortunately, they have a long way to go.

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LETTERS

Get involved

Editor:

For all of you who may have been harassed, annoyed, and delayed for the past couple of weeks by your fellow students that were campaigning for the past senate elections, I'd just like to say, "sorry."

For all of you who came out and decided to vote despite this or better yet, because of this, I'd just like to say, "thank you."

For all of you who did not vote, for whatever reason, I'd just like to say, "please do in the future."

For all of you who have bothered to read this far, I'd just like to say, "whenever you see students campaigning remember that they need our support, previous to the elections, just as much as we will need their support following the elections, so please continue to vote."

Amber Palochak

Support FPIRG

Editor:

In the Oct. 4 edition of the *Flambeau* B. Dan Berter states that the fundraising method of FPIRG is hidden and done secretly. He also expresses concern that he may be donating money to a group which he does not support.

Well "B.", if you want to be enlightened as to how secretive fundraising really occurs why don't you talk to Ollie North and company? It seems to me that FPIRG representatives have done an excellent job of getting the word out on who they are and what they are doing. If you take the time "B." maybe a friend of yours can draw a map showing you how to get to the FSU flea market where you'll find FPIRG folks every Wednesday.

As for "B.'s" assertion that the FPIRG fee is not clearly marked, it is not only on my tuition statement but it is in capital letters. (FPIRG FEE ASSESSED $2.50) He complains that, "If a person loses the bill (tuition bill) and calls FSU for the balance due, they give the total including the FPIRG fee." I guess he finds this confusing. What would you do Mr. Berter if you lost your bank statement, hire an accountant?

"B." worries that he may be giving money to organizations which he does not support. Often we pay fees for organizations that we do not support, for instance how much of the money I give to student government finds its way into the pockets of the ICS? At least I know what I am contributing to FPIRG.

Lastly, the majority of FSU students support FPIRG, this has been proven. FPIRG is locked in a battle to the death with the oil empire over a matter which concerns all, off short oil drilling. Which side do you support?

Andrew Devanas

Stop killing

Editor:

This is a plea begging people to open their eyes and realize the real truth behind the abortion issue. Most pro-lifers aren't going around bombing clinics and wrongfully condemning people to hell. Those that are need to evaluate their tactics and realize they aren't getting any of us anywhere.

I believe even if a person simply believes killing another person is wrong, abortion should be evaluated according to the following criteria: First of all, the question of when life begins. From the time the sperm fertilizes the egg it becomes a "zygote." The zygote may not think as deeply and it does not have a body as developed as that of a day old infant, but both are growing and will become adults unless they die or are killed. Even though an abortion is at an early stage of development, it is still killing a human being.

I realize there are tragic cases of rape, incest and babies being born with deadly diseases. Does that give us the right to deny that baby any chance at all? How do we know that baby's life will be a total loss?

Unwanted children are a social tragedy, but let's face it none of us want an abortion. Let's focus on ways to deal with the unwanted children and their mothers and stop killing our children.

Daryl W. Sims

God's love

Editor:

This is in response to a letter written by Miss Lora Alice Paegle who seems to have a doubtful view of the Bible and what it states. It is obvious that you have never spent much time reading this book that you have claimed to be "full of inconsistencies and contradictions." I know for a fact that neither of these terms apply to the Bible. If you found something you believe to inconsistent, it is simply because of your attitude leading you to take it out of context.

You claim that the truth of the Bible is unbelievable because of misinterpretations over the centuries. John 14:6 states, both in the original Greek text and the latest English interpretations, that Jesus said "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." Centuries of interpretation have not changed that fact or any others in the Bible.

Finally, you ask what happens to the different people of the world. Christianity is not limited to America and Europe. In fact, the greatest movements toward Christianity in the world are happening in the Philippines, China and Russia. God has left no one out.

Cayce H. Hinton

Safety expert to look at problems in local schools

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks after a fatal shooting at Killearn Lakes Elementary School, a nationally renowned consultant on school safety will be touring area schools and giving advice on how to stop violence and crime from getting a foothold.

Ron Garrison, field service director for the National School Safety Center, will be meeting with school officials and school staff over the next few days.

Garrison will be evaluating campus security and school crisis plans. The Leon County School Board made arrangements to bring Garrison to town four months before the shooting.

"Clearly the issue of school safety is a reality today," Garrison said. "It now filters into the school—arson, rape and homicides occur in schools."

On Oct. 3, a custodian who had just resigned from his job at Killearn Lakes Elementary went into the school's cafeteria and shot a co-worker as nearly 100 children and teachers looked on.

Bill Wooley, Superintendent of Leon County Schools, who met with Garrison Monday morning, said what happened at Killearn Lakes was an unfortunate incident and blamed it on the "human element."

He added that beginning Jan. 1, Leon County schools will begin fingerprinting applicants applying for jobs in the school system.

"We will go to fingerprinting our new hirees and custodial people," Wooley said.

When asked whether the new policy would be effective, Wooley said, "It is one more checkpoint. I don't know whether it would have done any good, if we *had* done that. I just don't know. I can't do any second guessing."

Wooley said the Leon County school system handled the shooting well, but he is waiting for Garrison's evaluation on school safety.

"I specifically asked (Garrison) what kind of working relationships other school districts have with police departments—he has traveled around and knows," Wooley said. "I want to know whether we are on target or not. We want to do as much as we can but there are things you can't control."

Emily Millet, Leon County School Board member, said school officials did their best the day of the shooting. But she said officials are fortunate to work with Garrison.

"I got there very shortly after it happened," Millet said. "It was never chaotic. There was a great deal of order and the children were being reassured. I feel everything that could have been done was done, but I've heard this guy is good. (School board member) Donna (Uzell) came back very impressed."

It was Uzell who met Garrison at a seminar in Louisville, Ky. over the summer. She recommended Garrison to the school board after hearing him lecture on violence in schools.

Garrison said there are 5,200 incidents of violent crime a month in the nation's public schools and that school safety is a complex issue—one that is closely intertwined with the community.

"None of these things happen in isolation," Garrison said. "Schools need to increase their awareness because, quite frankly, school staff have not been trained to deal with crime and violence...The problem of drugs, violence, and gangs is a community problem, not just a school problem."

Uzell agreed that the community plays a major role in what goes on in schools and said, "What happens in your community happens in your school. You can't isolate the two. To say we don't have youth problems in our community would be denial."



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Researcher to speak on rape

BY ELIZABETH DWYER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rape is caused by a culture that teaches men that it is acceptable and even desirable to show aggression in relationships, according to Auburn University professor Barry Burkhart.

"There is a real broad social context of sexism, of differential treatment of gender," Burkhart said. "There are specific kinds of beliefs and attitudes that say sex is a man's prerogative."

Burkhart will speak on "Dating and Other Violent Acts" today at Florida State University. The lecture is the last in an American Studies series that has focused on women's issues.

"I will be talking about how the culture impacts on the development of young men and women, what it teaches them, what messages they are getting," he said.

Burkhart has spent 14 years doing research at Auburn on sexual violence among college students. A noted authority on acquaintance and date rape, he has taught at Auburn since 1974.

"One of the studies revealed that anywhere from 15 to 20 percent of college women will have at least one instance of coerced sexual intercourse that meets the legal definition of rape," Burkhart said.

According to Burkhart, many men are taught to take the lead in advancing sex and believe that some sexual aggression is normal.

"About 1 in 10 men will acknowledge that they have forced an act of intercourse," he said.

Burkhart will also participate in an open forum tonight with Claire Walsh from the University of Florida as part of the Stop Rape Week activities going on at FSU this week.

Burkhart, an FSU alumni, said the university's Stop Rape week is just one sign of the commitment the administration has toward increasing awareness and prevention of rape.

"FSU has been one of the leaders in really taking seriously the university's role by adapting a policy," Burkhart said. "(FSU) has a policy that is working toward prevention of violence, especially violence toward women."

Barry Burkhart will speak in the Williams Studio Theatre today at 12:30 p.m. The Stop Rape Week open forum is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Both events are open to the public.

Zsa Zsa could get jail time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES–Citing her "openly contemptuous behavior," District Attorney Ira Reiner Monday strongly urged that actress Zsa Zsa Gabor be sentenced to 30 days in jail for slapping a Beverly Hills motorcycle cop.

"This is a person who talked herself into jail," Reiner said of the former Miss Hungary. "She created this situation for herself with her celebrated mouth."

Gabor, convicted Sept. 29 in a misdemeanor trial of slapping Officer Paul Kramer in the face last June after he stopped her $215,000 Rolls Royce convertible for having expired registration tags, is scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday.

Gabor's lawyers, however, have asked Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin to postpone the sentencing.

Reiner said he is "strongly urging" that Gabor be sentenced to 30 days at Los Angeles County's Sybil Brand Institute for Women and that she be fined a maximum $3,500.

"She has made it clear in her openly contemptuous behavior that she considers herself above the law," Reiner, a candidate for state attorney general, said. "Well, she's not above the law."

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Camper Van Beethoven is more than just five guys playing ordinary instruments

Key Lime Pie is indescribable

BY MANNY SFERIOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For those true Camper fans who have been maturing with the band ever since the release of *Telephone Free Landslide Victory* in '85, the magnificence of their newest album, *Key Lime Pie* will no doubt present itself immediately. There will be no wondering, no questioning, no damaging the Broca's Area of the brain trying to put anything into words. A speechless acceptance, accompanied by the subtle understanding, 'yes, they've done it again,' will instantly ensue.

On the other hand, for those who have little or no Camper Van Beethovan experience, the Pie may not seem quite so momentous at first. Genuine admiration and awe may take a few more listenings, for, unlike their last album (*Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*), this one moves a little slower. It should certainly not be looked down upon, however, for the slower motion does

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nothing to hinder the quality of the record. *Key Lime Pie* contains as much of the traditional Camper spirit as any of their other releases.

To truly grasp its significance, however, one should back up a ways. . .

Camper Van Beethoven released five albums prior to *Key Lime Pie*. The first of these, including the infamous *Telephone Free Landslide Victory*, can perhaps best be described as a smorgasboard of enlightened silliness and ethnic ambiguity. With "*Take the Skinheads Bowling*," for example, we mock the song's apparent absurdity but

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at the same time say to ourselves, "But you know, someone really oughta do that."

And while listening to the instrumentals, we get the feeling that we're on a kind of ethnic fieldtrip, but exactly where we're going isn't clear. "ZZ Top Goes to Egypt," for example, is not quite Egyptian, and "Mao Reminisces about his days in China" is surely not Chinese, but the songs are definitely not American. Could they be mid-eastern? Turkish? Maybe, but only as far a guitar, bass, violin, and drum set can possibly sound Turkish. To put it simply, early Camper is throughly puzzling.

This familiar Camper enigma extends itself even farther with the band's fifth album, *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*. Not only do we get the expected dose of Camper paradox, but we also begin to realize that these guys are master musicians and songwriters. David Lowrey's simplistic lyrics and talented singing, combined with all the complexity of Jonathon Segel's Violin, weave a kind of mescaline-induced spiderweb around an amazing bass-and-drum backbone. The intensity is phenomenal. You'd swear you're listening to more than just five guys playing ordinary instruments.

There's also a forceful expressiveness and depth of feeling to this album that shades the entire landscape of human emotion. From the subdued despair of "She Divines Water" to the simple, life-affirming declaration of "Life is Grand," this album stirs the soul.

Finally, *Key Lime Pie*, Camper's newest album, while it's not as blatantly evident, is as mighty as their last album. Picture yourself falling in slow motion. You're weightless, free from mundane, earthly ties, and you're moving slowly enough to notice all the intricate arrangements and undulations of gravity. This is *Key Lime Pie*.

David Lowery's songwriting and singing are also especially noteworthy. Anyone who writes lyrics most people would normally consider dull or just plain silly, and then sings them with such intense passion that forces them to see the beauty they actually contain, is truly an artist.

In the song "June," for example, Lowery somehow creates a towering pillar of gandeur out of grammatically incorrect lyrics, "There's nothing in this world *more bigger* than spring!"

And in "All her favorite fruit," the food-filled words, 'She serves him mashed potatoes/and she serves him peppered steak with corn/' help to create, believe it or not, a genuine love song with feeling and emotion far surpassing anything ever heard on AOR radio.

It's worth nothing that Jonathan Segel is no longer with the band. A regretable loss indeed, but not to be grieved, for the violin of Morgan Fichter, as epitomized in the "Opening Theme" and "Pictures of Matchstick Men," is as equally unique and expressive.

All in all, we have here yet another Camper masterpiece, the dimensions of which far surpass the capabilities of ordinary language. To fully describe the essence of *Key Lime Pie* is impossible. My only hope is that, in presenting certain particulars, I have formed a kind of half-finished connect-the-dots image.

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Baker Brothers not half-bad

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
FALMBEAU WRITER

Skepticism.

That was the general feeling around *The Fabulous Baker Boys*. Could Michelle Pfeiffer sing? Could Jeff Bridges play a downbeat role (remember *Tucker?*)? Could Beau Bridges even act?

All of these questions were answered affirmatively. Pfeiffer's voice is sultry and sexy, almost haunting, Jeff Bridges is appropriately down and out, the ever-present cigarette in mouth and yes, Beau Bridges can act.

The Fabulous Baker Boys begins with two brothers, Frank and Jack Baker (Beau and Jeff respectively) playing their lounge act to empty houses. The Bakers move from hotel to hotel playing the type of show most people try to avoid.

Eventually, times get so tough the brothers are paid not to play. Even when the Bakers are playing to a half-empty lounge the audience tends to be unsympathetic *if* they are even paying attention.

To spice up the dying act Frank decides that he and his brother need a singer, someone with the voice and looks to draw a bigger audience.

This scenario lends one of the biggest laughs in the film. The two interview bad singer after bad singer. In all, they hear 37 of the worst voices on the North American continent.

After they have given up and are ready to go home, the beautiful Susie Diamond (Michelle Pfeiffer), walks in. She persuades the Bakers to listen to her,then blows them away with her voice.

With Diamond along the brothers begin playing better clubs and drawing more people. They finally get their big break—a resort hotel books them for a New Year's Eve show. They have hit the big time. Sort of.

After a day or two brother Frank is called away on family business. He leaves Jack and Susie to carry on the show.

What happens next is definitely no surprise—a love affair ensues. But what is a cliche in other movies is truly fun to watch in this one. Bridges' reluctance and Pfeiffer's smoldering passion ignite and play against each other in what is clearly a natural attraction.

Of course, this leads to strife between the group members and finally Susie leaves. The two brothers pick up their downward spiral where they left off.



Jeff Bridges

The Bakers move from hotel to hotel playing the type of show most people try to avoid.

REVIEW

At this point in the film it's evident that Jeff and Beau should have begun acting together long ago. Because they are brothers in real life, their special rapport shows through on the screen.

Steve Kloves' direction is great. The film is cast in a preternatural glow, as if he means to show us visually that something special is happening.

Kloves also wrote the screenplay and his dialogue is crisp and fun to listen to, but the storyline itself leaves much to be desired. After the film ends, we are left wondering what we were supposed to learn and how we should feel about the characters.

This lack of resolution makes *The Fabulous Baker Boys* a film that is just good. Not great, not terrible, just okay.

***The Fabulous Baker Boys* plays daily at the Capitol Cinemas. For showtimes call 386-1311.**

Writers read fantasy tonight

BY JANET HELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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A native of Perry, home of the world's largest free fish fry, Yarbrough has a fine sense of humor and prefers his heroes outmanned 1,000 to 1. His definition goes like this:

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Bill Gary's play world is quite different. His heroes save the universe and all that, but most of the villains in his fiction are in the child-heroe's imagination.

"My heroes battle Zellbergian injustices . . .," he said.

Gary, born and raised in the capital city, escaped into the world of The Avengers, Captain America, Flash Gordon. He finds great pleasure in writing children's stories for adults because he believes in the need for playfulness in the real world.

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SPORTS

'The Great One' is the best ever

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Great athletes only come along once in a lifetime.

People who rise above others in their sport to set new standards for their game. People who fans can look up to and idolize.

Babe Ruth, Kareem Abdul-Jabaar and Jim Thorpe are such people. But they pale in comparison to hockey's greatest player, Wayne Gretzky.

In fact, great might not be the right word to describe the accomplishments of the man people have called the "great one" since he was 17.

In just 11 NHL seasons, Gretzky broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 points—something that took Howe 26 seasons to achieve—and what's more, Gretzky is only 28 years old.

As someone who grew up playing most sports, I know the difficulties involved with trying to hit a curveball with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, trying to catch a pass over the middle with defenders ready to take your head off, or trying to make a jump shot with hands in your face. But Gretzky's accomplishment is something I can't relate to.

I've lived in Florida for the last 19 years and I've never seen a frozen lake, let alone a hockey puck. I don't know how difficult it is to skate at full speed and concentrate on a slap shot while being followed by a bunch of bruisers trying to knock me into tomorrow. But Gretzky does it almost every day.

He could be called the "dominant one."

But I do know that what Gretzky did Sunday in Edmonton will never be equalled. He already holds the record for assists at 1,209, and his 640 goals rank him fourth behind Howe's record of 801, but don't look for that record to last long.

In a game that seems to promote longevity, (Howe is threatening a one-game comeback at the age of 61 and he played until he was 52), it is amazing to think of the numbers Gretzky will post at the end of his already sterling career. He could go another 11 seasons and even if he is half as productive, he could score 1,000 goals and have 2,000 assists.

He could be called the "brilliant one."

This generation is witness to the greatest athlete ever. I can remember my grandfather telling me stories of Ruth and his famous called shot and wondering what it was like to watch somebody so talented.

Now the most dominating player sport has ever seen is playing in my generation and—as embarrassing as it is for this sports fan to admit—I've never seen him play a game.

When I get older and impress my enthusiasm for sports on my children, I'll probably get asked by one of them if I've ever seen him play. I'll sit down in my big recliner and lie "Yep," I'd say. "He was the best I've ever seen."

He should be called the "only one."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comic Tom Poston, daredevil Evel Knievel, playwright Arthur Miller, actress Rita Hayworth, journalist Jimmy Breslin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seeking revenge is a waste of time. Adopt a more positive approach. Weigh the odds carefully before making a far-reaching decision. Further research could lead to a more exciting career.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cooperation is the key to making pet projects successful. Hide your contempt for difficult people. You could be hailed as a hero if you play your cards right. Do not reveal trade secrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may prefer to be compensated with cash instead of favors now. Rivals can make it hot for those who are in charge. If traveling today, you will find a new friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resist the temptation to throw your weight around; it will only antagonize others. A calm, mature approach becomes you best. Your social life accelerates. Romance holds promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are acutely aware of a power struggle within the family circle. Be careful not to become involved in someone's machinations. You and your mate enjoy better rapport than in the recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try not to make any rash decisions. It is pointless to brood over past mistakes. In a financial pinch, consider refinancing your home or borrowing against an insurance policy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look your best today. A friend's careless remark could upset your partner. They will work out their differences if you do not interfere. Travel plans may fall apart. Have an alternative in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your house in order and your productivity will rise. You and your mate reach an important agreement. Joint holdings could be involved. You may decide to continue your education. Seek financial aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can profit from combining your business acumen with an interest in the arts. An aggressive parent or authority figure demands more of your time. Tensions rise. Avoid squabbling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone close to you is trying to deceive you. Get a clearer perspective by heeding the advice of one who lives far away. You could become involved in politics in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle the toughest tasks first today. Financial considerations could dictate an important decision. If you are planning a trip, contact a travel agent for the best possible deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Teamwork is necessary today. Make the most of every moment. Marital harmony can be restored. Keep your spending in check. Romance plays a major role in your plans.

Herschel-hype proves to be too much

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

Who came out ahead in the "Herschel Walker Trade" between Dallas and Minnesota? No, not the Cowboys. Not the Vikings. The real winners were the hundreds of analysts, commentators and so-called experts who now have at least a month of "newsworthy" drivel to talk about.

Come on people. Are we that hard-up for information that we have to dissect every intricacy of this trade? Does anyone *really* know what impact Walker will have on the Vikings' chances to reach the Super Bowl? Of course not.

It's pretty simple. Wait until Christmas Eve, the final day of the regular season, check the standings of the NFC Central Division, and then see how far the Vikings get in the playoffs, *if* they get to that point.

The stupidity of at least two analysts has already been proven. On ESPN's *NFL Gameday* Tom Jackson and Pete Axthelm (who's always been a hack anyway) both lambasted the deal because of Walker's decline as a force. Said Jackson, "You have to wonder how much tread is left on the (Walker) tire." And Axthelm added, "I think this trade is idiotic. Walker is nearing the end."

Yeah, he must be washed up. He could only manage 148 yards against Green Bay in his Vikings' debut.

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On the flip side of Herschel Hype was the excellent feature by NBC's Gayle Gardner on Steve Courson during halftime of the Cincinnati-Miami game on Sunday.

If you don't know who Courson is, it doesn't matter. This wasn't a story about the ex-offensive lineman's accomplishments or his glory days as a Pittsburgh Steeler during the championship seasons. This was about life, or to be more precise, the possible loss of it.

Courson admitted a couple of years ago that while playing for the Steelers, and later after being traded to Tampa Bay, he used steroids to enhance his performance. Unfortunately, that led to a current battle with congenital heart failure and a need for a heart transplant. Gardner, who has emerged as one of the best feature reporters on television, handled her interview with Courson without the usual dramatics that invade other life-and-death features.

Courson told Gardner he regrets his abuse of steroids, but at the time his desire to win was stronger than a concern to do the right thing.

"It's easy to be ethical and spiritual when you're not in the trenches whether it's on the football field or in the business world."

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Once again, a team that was trashed in this space has shown its might as an NFL team. First it was Pittsburgh, then Tampa Bay and now Detroit.

Last week the Lions received the raspberry for their atrocious performance in the first five weeks of the season. So what happened against the Bucs this week? Quarterback Rodney Peete finally got the offense in gear, throwing for 268 yards and one touchdown, adding another 78 yards on the ground, including the game-winning 5-yard scramble with just 23 seconds left.

I'll give up on criticizing teams for now. But if you have a team that's desperate for a win, just me a call. I'll put them back on track.

Reich, Bills beat LA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Buffalo quarterback Frank Reich, subbing for the injured Jim Kelly, led his team to a 23-20 victory over Los Angeles on Monday night. It was the Rams' first loss of the season after five wins, and the Bills, at 4-2, retained possession of first place in the AFC East.

Reich, making his first NFL start, completed 21 of 37 passes, including the game-winner, an eight-yarder to Andre Reed, with just 17 seconds left. Bills' running back Thurman Thomas rushed for 105 yards and caught nine passes for 67 yards.

LA quarterback Jim Everett had put the Rams on top 20-16 with 1:22 remaining in the game on a 78-yard touchdown pass to Willie Anderson.

UF suspends four

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The University of Florida suspended four players, including starting and backup quarterbacks Kyle Morris and Shane Matthews, for the rest of the season when they disclosed that they had bet on NFL and college football games.

The amounts wagered were anywhere from $25 to $100 and adds to a problem-plagued football program already under NCAA investigation for violations.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The rolling quake along the notorious San Andreas fault struck at 5:04 PDT and lasted about 15 seconds.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said 40 people were confirmed killed in the collapse of a freeway in Oakland across the bay from San Francisco, where at least six people were killed in the collapse of a building.

One fatality was confirmed in the Bay Bridge collapse, and at least two deaths were confirmed in Santa Cruz, near the earthquake's epicenter, and there were unconfirmed reports of additional fatalities.

Damage was reported as far away as Reno, Nev., about 250 miles northeast of San Francisco, and the quake was felt in Los Angeles, about 450 miles to the south.

The earthquake struck during the rush hour and a half-hour before Game 3 of the World Series was scheduled to start at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Players and their families rushed onto the safety of the field. Some of the 68,000 fans said the park shuddered under the rolling motion.

The game was postponed as players and wives were hugging in the infield.

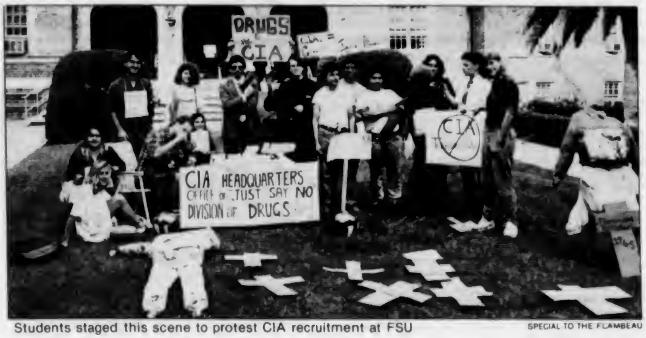
San Francisco International Airport was closed because of tower damage. The airport in Oakland was also closed.

At least two aftershocks were felt. Caltech seismologists in Pasadena estimated the quake at between 6.5 and 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale. Russ Needham, geophysicist of U.S. Geological Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake had a magnitude of 6.9.

A magnitude of 7 is considered a major earthquake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

At least six people were killed in San

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Students staged this scene to protest CIA recruitment at FSU SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Students protest CIA presence

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Anti-CIA protesters turned Florida State University's Bryan Hall lawn into a battlefield Wednesday morning.

"Bodies" clad in jeans and T-shirts splattered with ketchup lay sprawled on the grass, just a few feet away from the office where a CIA recruiter was interviewing students. Numerous crosses bearing the names of countries where the CIA has conducted covert operations were also scattered on the ground beside them.

According to FSU student Mike Krassacopoulos, the "guerilla theater" demonstration was meant to underscore the violent methods the CIA has used to suppress political movements in many countries.

The bodies represented *campesinos* assassinated in Guatemala and El Salvador and many killed in Angola.

Attempts to reach the CIA recruiter at the FSU Career Center for comment were unsucessful. A university employee said the recruiter planned to leave the university grounds immediately after he concluded his interviews.

"The university is a setting for open and free thought and it is a contradiction to have the CIA—whose primary goal is to suppress free thought and indigenous movements around the world—on campus," said Center for Particpant Education Director Melanie Simmons. "... No corporation that has been indicted by the World Court and by Congress for unlawful activities should be allowed to recruit on a university campus."

In contrast to the war scene, approximately 15 students sat quietly across the street from Bryan Hall, near the FSU Police Department headquarters. Spanish instructor Marisol Mejia said her SPN-2200 class attended the demonstration as a class project.

"We are on a field trip so that we can do an essay in Spanish acting as journalists," she said. "It appeared to me that this had something to do with Latin American culture."

Mejia said she wanted the students to see that an event occuring just steps away from their classroom at the university is related to events that occur in Central America.

Most students were grateful for the outing, but they had mixed views about the demonstration.

"I think it's great (that the CIA is at FSU)," said John Mottola, a senior majoring in Psychology. "We need the CIA just like we need bread and water. The ends justify the means in my opinion."

According to Mottola, the agency does well to intervene in other countries in the interest of democracy. But senior Carlos VanMeek disagreed, saying that although the CIA serves a vital function, it should employ better judgement.

"When you back a guy like Somoza and a guy like Duarte ... it hurts the U.S. image as well," he said. "It makes us look bad. So I don't agree with everything they do, but I think we need the CIA."

Commissioners are concerned about Texaco

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

Still concerned about a proposed tank farm in Lloyd, Leon County Commissioners will meet today in Monticello with Jefferson County Commissioners.

Leon County Commissioners are worried about fire protection for the Texaco facility, since Lloyd is located just across the Leon-Jefferson county line. They are also worried about the pipeline that would run through 18 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in Northern Leon County to link the Lloyd facility with a terminal in Bainbridge, Ga.

"It should be a very interesting discussion," predicted Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon Tuesday. "I don't have any preconceived notions. I'm just going in there and telling them since we apparently don't have any say over it, we want to give our opinion. There's only one way that tank farm can't hurt—that's if it's not there."



Nelson

The tank farm was given the go-ahead by the Jefferson County Planning Commission Oct. 5, but it still needs to be approved by Jefferson County Commissioners.

Since the city of Tallahassee has one of the closest standing fire departments near Lloyd, Ed Ragans, Tallahassee's fire chief, will be joining Leon officials in Monticello today. Jefferson County has five paid professional firefighters while Lloyd relies solely on volunteers.

"Fire protection is one big reason (we need to talk to them), and the fact that we are so close is another," said Leon County Commission Chairman Gayle Nelson. "One might say we're in danger of getting all the effluence, and none of the affluence."

Other Leon officials are concerned about the potential damage a leak in the pipeline cutting across the north

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Stolen photo upsets contest winner

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A prize-winning photo stolen recently from an FSU show has the creator blaming his rivals for the theft. He is also upset at officials for their response to the incident.

Florida A&M University senior Louis Sanders received a "best of the show" rating in the third annual Amateur Photograhy Contest at the Center for Professional Development. His "Bottle and Glass" photo was to be displayed in the Florida State Conference Center from Aug. 26 to Oct. 1. But sometime during that period, it was stolen.

The FAMU student found out in October, when he returned to pick up his photo. He said he is upset that one of his first photography works was taken from the exhibition, but he is particularly disappointed that CPD did not inform him of the theft sooner.

"I did not know it was missing until I went to pick it up," Sanders said. "I don't blame (the Center for Professional Development) for not being responsible, but for not contacting and getting in touch with me."

A CPD official said the center left a message on Sanders' answering machine following the incident. But the artist says he never heard the message and he faults the center for not persisting in its attempts to reach him.

Sanders, who has recounted the story to local newspapers, said he is consulting a legal counselor about whether he can claim reimbursement for his $475 loss.

CPD Continuing Studies Director William J. Driscoll lamented the loss, but said CPD will not reimburse Sanders because he waived his right to make a claim when he agreed to sign a form releasing CPD of any responsibility for damage to the photo.

Driscoll also said CPD did not keep trying to contact Sanders because the photo exhibit was a public service. The photo was exhibited as a favor to Sanders, he said, therefore the center's one attempt to reach him should have been sufficient.

"He asked us to display his work (when he entered the contest and signed the waiver)," Driscoll said.

Sanders said he is concerned that CPD does not provide insurance for amateur work.

"If artists value their pictures, they shouldn't be in CPD contests since they show no concern for damage," he said.

But Driscoll said artists need not worry about similar problems since this theft is the first that has occurred since CPD opened eight years ago.

Sanders believes the theft was committed directly against him by a few FAMU individuals—rivals who may have been jealous of the work he entered in the amateur contest. He is offering a reward for the return of his work, but would not specify the amount of the reward.

IN BRIEF

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THE FSU DEPT. OF RELIGION HOLDS A colloquium with Professors Walter L. Moore and Terrence Tilley on "Dying Children and Sacred Space" today at 3:45 in the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street. For more information call Charles W. Swain at 644-1020.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. iation hosts a speaker from Maison Blanche tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR HOLDS A GROUP discussion on "Young Adults and Spirituality" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Ken at 562-6181.

STOP RAPE WEEK CONTINUES TODAY FROM 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with a carnival on the union green—"Let's Party Without Regrets"—and continues tonight at 8 with Feminist women's Health Center Director Brenda Joyner speaking on "Sexual Stereotypes and Sexual Violence" in Rms. 312-315 Union.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WO- men's discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center at 112 Woodward Ave. For more information, call Leigh at 644-8804.

FASHION INC. HOSTS SPEAKERS ON ATLANTA apparel mart today at 4 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Jill Van Middlesworth at 576-3253.

THE CPE CLASS "SHOW ME A BILL THEY CAN make me pay" meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 226 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Danni Vogt at 224-0333.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds a membership drive today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Bellamy Bldg. and a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 124 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A NEW membership reception tonight at 7:30 in the Hilton. For more information call Camie Weinberg at 561-3621.

THE GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS A MEETING FOR all homecoming house reps tonight at 9 inthe Kappa Alpha Theta house. For more information call Lisa manrique at 222-2626.

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FAMU promotes alcohol awareness

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

To mark National Collegiate Alcohol Abuse Awareness Week, Florida A&M University will hold special events during the remainder of this week to encourage students to have fun without drinking.

According to Ronnie Mackey, director of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Resource Center at FAMU, the purpose of the upcoming activities is two-fold.

In addition to informing students about alcohol abuse, Mackey said, "we want to show that students can have just as much fun without alcohol."

Activities for the week will include a "mocktail" bar in the student union today from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mocktails are non-alcoholic cocktails.

Thursday night at 8 there will be a movie with an alcohol abuse theme in the union.

"At 11:30, we're going to have a march from the stadium to the student union," Mackey said.

The march will be followed by a rally led by leaders from student organizations.

Other activities scheduled for Friday include a rap contest, a "chug-a-lug" contest and a bulletin board decorating contest.

The only rule for the contest is that the raps must be geared toward the alcohol abuse awareness theme.

The chug-a-lug contest is "a race to see who can drink the most as fast as possible, only we use orange juice (rather than beer)," according to Mackey.

Another event scheduled for Friday is the judging of bulletin boards designed during the week by student groups.

Mackey invites all students to stop by the student union during the week to participate in the activities.

For more information contact Ronnie Mackey at 599-3615.

Carnival encourages sobriety

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Women's Center and BACCHUS are uniting their efforts to promote responsible partying today at the union green.

The groups are sponsoring a carnival called "Let's Party Without Regrets" in an effort to educate the public about alcohol abuse, rape and how the two are related.

Roberta Christie, public information specialist in the office of the vice president for student affairs, said alcohol plays a significant role in violent crimes against women.

"A lot of evidence shows there is a connection between the abuse of alcohol and date and acquaintance rape," Christie said. "So few rapes are reported, but the anecdotal evidence is that alcohol often plays a part of rape."

Although not all rapes are reported, Christie said many women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted.

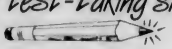
"A quarter of United States university women report either having been raped or experienced an attempted rape," Christie said.

Djar Horn, assistant director of the Women's Center, said the community and the university are pitching in to help the carnival's success. According to Horn, local restaurant owners are contributing food for the event and some student government officials will sit in a dunking booth.

"These are public figures that will be putting forth their bodies for this effort," Horn said. "We figured people would jump at the chance to dunk some of these people."

Horn said the Women's Center will be distributing pamphlets about rape, date rape and violent crimes against women. The carnival begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. There will be free food and drinks.

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Old joke

The jokes about the recent problems at the University of Florida have most likely made the rounds at the office or in class. You too might have come up with a good one or two. Unfortunately, the situation with the Gator athletic program—payoffs, resignations and now players gambling—is no longer a laughing matter.

The unethical behavior and "We're-above-the-law" attitude that has become commonplace on the Gainesville campus is extremely serious.

To prove to the university and booster program that this rampant cheating is no longer acceptable, the National College Athletic Association should impose its most severe punishment—the "death penalty"—effectively eliminating Gator athletics for one year. After all, this isn't the first time Florida has been in trouble with the NCAA. The Gators were found guilty of 107 infractions in 1984 that led to a three-year probation period which ended in 1988. It's almost incomprehensible that the program is under investigation once again, so soon. But the allegations and rumors abound:

• Vernon Maxwell, former UF basketball player, told a grand jury that he received payments from assistant coaches. He also related stories of positive drug tests going unpunished by head coach Norm Sloan.

• Head football coach Galen Hall resigned last week under heavy criticism for funneling extra money to assistant coaches and in one case, a player. Sloan is also reported to be facing either dismissal or forced resignation.

• Kyle Morris, the team's starting quarterback, and his back-up Shane Matthews admitted to betting on college and pro football games, which is a violation of NCAA rules. The two, along with two other teammates, were suspended by the university on Monday.

Where does this corruption stem from? It's easy to blame the players involved, but put yourself in their shoes for a minute. With no opportunity for outside income—student-athletes are not allowed to hold down even a part-time job during the season—the enticement of "entertainment money" becomes too hard for 18- and 19-year-olds to resist.

No, criticism has to fall on the adults who persist in proving their allegiance to the old alma mater with their wallets and an administration that allows such a polluted atmosphere. And it would be ludicrous to think that such events don't take place to some degree at other universities.

Don't be fooled into thinking the incidents involving the Gators couldn't happen at Florida State. Any system that encourages adulation of teenagers tossing a ball around is destined to fail. FSU administrators would be wise to take steps to prevent such a travesty from happening here.

Nobody should be chuckling over Florida's misfortunes. Greed, corruption and cheating has never really been very funny.

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LETTERS

Fatuous article

Editor:

Concerning the article that recently appeared in your newspaper (Monday Oct. 9), I would like to register a complaint about its general tenor, accuracy and journalistic quality. Firstly, I would like to point out that as far as I am aware, no one that I know solicited the *Florida Flambeau* to write an article about myself or my student, Mr. Gregory Odom. Therefore, we were extending a courtesy to the *Florida Flambeau* in cooperating in the interview given to the reporter. Secondly, after beginning the interview, I quickly realized tht the reporter had only a very limited scientific vocabulary and thus knew very little about the subject matter of research that Mr. Odom and I had recently performed. This was so, even though the stated purpose of the interview was to write an article concerning Mr. Odom's participation in this research. Unfortunately, the limited references to the research that appeared in the article were completely inaccurate. Thirdly, Mr. Odom and I were interviewed separately. Had I known about the totally irrelevant nature of the questions asked of Mr. Odom, I would have refused to cooperate with the reporter. The article was totally superficial, inaccurate, and fatuous. In the future, I would appreciate it if the *Florida Flambeau* would utilize scientifically literate reporters if ever they request an interview with me concerning a scientific issue, so that the resultant article concerns itself with science. Fourthly, either print this letter in its entirety, with correct spelling and punctuation (as I have written it), or do not print it at all.

Charles A. Weatherford

Editor's note: The article was written in response to a Florida A&M University press release. Questions on subjects other than specific research are commonly asked during interviews for feature stories in order to create articles with broader appeal and give readers who would otherwise not be interested in scientific esoterica an insight into the personalities involved.

Give a sign

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Gay/Lesbian Student Union's attempt to prove they were gay and to celebrate National Coming Out Day.

If the students who are gay are so proud of themselves, why didn't they choose to wear an article of clothing that is less popular than blue jeans.

If they are so convinced that "gay is good," then why don't they really have some guts and "come out" by wearing fluorescent T-shirts that say "gay is good' in big letters so everyone really knows who they are.

In my opinion, wearing jeans is not making a statement. Unfortunately, 100 percent of FSU does not read the *Flambeau* everyday, and a lot of people did not hear the news. If the Gay/Lesbian student union wanted everyone to know, they should have broadcast it on the radio and painted the campus with banners.

Obviously, the Gay/Lesbian student union is too ashamed of who they are and what they are doing to make a real effort to reveal themselves.

For general information, I am not gay and I did not wear jeans by accident. I just think that if gays are so proud of their lifestyle and think that they deserve rights too, they should come out in a way that everyone can know who they are. That way, the heterosexuals who don't want anything to do with that lifestyle can stay away from them.

D. Hayes

Options

Editor:

This letter is in response to J. Patrick Johnson's letter in Wednesday's *Flambeau*. Mr. Johnson, you believe that no one has the right to "terminate" a human life. What if your mother, your sister or your wife was raped and became pregnant? Would you expect her to carry that baby in her body for nine months? Would you like to carry it in yours? What if your 12-year-old daughter was the victim? Would you give your permission for an abortion then? Or would you subject her to the humiliation and shame that a seven-minute office procedure could erase? I'd like to know who is really being denied their rights. In cases like these, adoption is *not* always an option, Mr. Johnson, because this is not a world where choices are either black or white. In the above case, who gives you the right to tell a woman that she has to have a baby she didn't plan and doesn't want?

As for your definition of a so-called abortion, let me properly explain the procedure. After extensive counseling, a pregnant woman/girl is given several shots in the uturus (anesthesia) and is then dilated with metal tubes, the largest no bigger around than an ink pen. A plastic tube is then inserted into the womb, and a gentle suction is applied. The fetus is less than two inches long during the first tri-mester—probably smaller than your thumb. A D-and-C is then done to remove any excess tissue. That's the whole procedure. No baby is kicking, gasping or struggling. No skull is being crushed. You can verify this information at any abortion clinic in

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the state—I did.

The only person who should have the right to decide whether or not an abortion is warranted is the woman who is pregnant and her doctor. Not you, Mr. Johnson, not the state and not the church. I'm not sure where you (or anyone, for that matter) get the authority to decide who can have an abortion and who can't, but I am quite certain that should a pro-life advocate find themselves involved in a situation like I have described, they would want all available options open to them—and that includes abortion.

Nanci J. Brillant

Just chill

Editor:

This is in reference to the "Support FPIRG" letter of Oct. 17. Once again, the flaming-pinko-liberal environmentalists are foaming at the mouths. Andrew Devanas, you and your left wing clan of seaweed eaters need to go back and read my letter of Oct. 4. I never disputed or denounced FPIRG's work on environmental concerns. Radical misinterpretations such as yours is typical of paranoid tie-dyed barefoot anti-business aggressors.

Andy, may I call you Andy? I do support the agency of Institute of Conservative Studies (ICS). But they go through the bureaucratic process like the other organizations on campus in order to get their funds. What makes FPIRG holier than thou? Andrew . . . excuse me, Andy, I do not support offshore drilling, realizing the revenue derived from Florida's beach tourism.

Andy, next time you feel the urge to spout at the mouth and to be society's thorn in its side, take a toke of your homegrown, turn on your blacklight, blast some Grateful Dead and just chill!

B. Dan Berter

Save a life

Editor:

I rarely feel the urge to express my opinion, but, the article on the suicide of a FSU graduate student by Tamryn J. Etten really hit home. The part of the article that bothered me was that the suicide was referred to as an "accident" four times.

Suicide is not an accident, it is a deliberate act stemming from a deep psychological need that has gone unfulfilled. My sister committed suicide seven years ago. She was 17 years old. The police department ruled the suicide an accidental shooting. The coroner had another view which I feel is correct. He said, "any time a person puts a gun to her head, it is not an accident. It is suicide." Referring to a suicide as an accident only lessens the degree of seriousness of the problem in our society. In the last 20 years the suicide rate among teenagers has increased 300 percent. It is not a matter to be taken lightly when bright young people kill themselves. If my family had seen a psychologist sooner, maybe my sister would be alive today (She killed herself three days after our first visit with a psychologist). People must be taught the warning signs and have the courage to speak out when they see a loved one in trouble.

As a society we must refer to problems such as suicide realistically to solve the problems. Please do not interchange the words accident and suicide, they are not the same thing.

Thank you for the column "How to help a depressed friend cope." That was run on the same day, by Tamryn J. Etten. These guidelines may helps save someone's life.

D.O.

Free country

Editor:

This is America. Land of decree, home of the frayed.

We are told the night belongs to Michelob, but a joint will land you in jail.

We are told you can't burn the symbol of our nation, but you can pick up your dog's mess with Fourth-of-July napkins.

We are told an 18-year-old can die in uniform while securing America's freedom for his family, but can't enjoy a beer with his father.

We are told we have the right to bear arms, but only certain ones.

We are told a high-schooler can drop out of school to get a full-time job, but he can't get a Florida driver's license to get to work.

We are told we have freedom of speech, but that some art is not fit for display.

We are told we have the right to liberty, but are on the verge of losing the privacy of family planning.

We are told a fertilized egg has the right to live, but grown men can fry in the electric chair.

We are told there is a separation between church and state. That aborion is a secular, not a religious issue. That a man can decide the fate of a woman. That a piece of signed paper will stop the madness.

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Drew Harkey



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Forty-Second Student Senate Update

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WHEREAS The members of the 41st Student Senate accomplished many worthwhile goals for students of the Florida State University, such as the creation of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, the affiliation of the Designated Driver Program, the increasing of student funding for Homecoming, the continued support of V-99 and the FSU Yearbook, and numerous others, and

WHEREAS The 41st Student Senate passed the largest Activity & Service Fee budget in FSU's history with speed, efficiency, and equity, and

WHEREAS The members of the 41st Student Senate showed a love of the Florida State University and a dedication to serving the students of this University with competency and pride throughout their term, therefore

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Who will win the battle of matter?

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

CHAMPS or WIMPS?

Scientists are still puzzling over the apparent missing matter in the universe and new theories to find it keep popping up.

According to Paul Cottle, professor of physics at Florida State University, the latest theory concerning the whereabouts of the missing matter describes particles called Charged Massive Particles, or CHAMPS.

These particles are said to be mixed with ordinary matter and appear to be just that, but CHAMPS are thought to be much more massive—100 to a million times heavier than normal matter. Cottle said they could account for 90 percent of the universe's total mass.

"These things could be right between our toes," Cottle said. "Chemically, they react just like the particles they appear to be. The problem is, we don't know how to tell them apart."

Cottle said the observation of galactic clusters, groups of galaxies huddled together, is what has scientists puzzled. There just isn't enough matter in them to create the gravitational forces required to hold them together, Cottle said.

Now scientists are searching the heavens for dark matter, any number of so-far-undetectable matter, to explain the phenomenon. And they have created some pretty strange theoretical particles to predict what the search might turn up.

Cottle said another popular "missing" particle is called WIMPS, for Weakly Interacting Massive Particles. Although theoretical like CHAMPS, WIMPS, by their nature, may be even harder to find.

BRAINSTORM

"When a visiting physicist told us about CHAMPS, one of the FSU researchers stood up and asked him if he took us all for chumps," Cottle said. "This theory is just another shot in the dark."

Greenhouse again

The rising levels of so-called greenhouse gases in the atmosphere have many scientists concerned. But according to Dave Furbish, professor of geology at FSU, it's nothing that hasn't happened before.

The Earth's early atmosphere contained a significant amount of carbon dioxide—one of the greenhouse gases—and its effects were more profound than today. But around 900 million years ago the levels of CO_2 suddenly dropped and it may have been the existing life that caused it.

Furbish said this coincidence suggests that algae "used up" a lot of the CO_2 and caused an opposite of the greenhouse effect. Without a thick blanket of carbon dioxide, the Earth cooled and the ice at the poles grew until it covered most of the land.

This wasn't what scientists call an Ice Age, Furbish said, this was a Superice Age that locked the Earth in a deep freeze for millions of years. The cold killed off the algae, but the Earth didn't warm up until years of volcanic eruptions had put enough carbon dioxide back into the atmosphere.

"Life has been involved in the production of the atmosphere since it began," Cottle said. "And it's still continuing today."

Quake from page 1

Francisco when a brick building collapsed. Some of the victims were in cars crushed by falling bricks, police Lt. Jerry Kilroy said. A seventh person was confirmed killed in the collapse of a section of the upper roadway of the double-deck Bay Bridge.

At least two sections of elevated freeway had collapsed near the San Francisco waterfront in the vicinity of the Bay Bridge, which links San Francisco and Oakland. The Golden Gate Bridge was not reported damaged.

The state Capitol in Sacramento was evacuated.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said Candlestick Park, where Game 3 of the World Series was to have begun a half-hour after the quake struck, would be inspected before a decision is made on whether the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics play the rest of the Series there.

Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the State Office of Emergency Services, said the epicenter was in the Santa Cruz Mountains between Santa Cruz and San Jose about 40 miles west of Hollister and appeared to be along the San Andreas fault.

County from page 1

end of the county would cause. Colonial Pipeline, which would run the pipeline, has eminent domain rights to put the pipeline in place.

"The environment is the key," said Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull. "We're worried with just the fact that we will have a decision imposed on us."

Turnbull said she still believes the tank farm/pipeline project should have gone through the more stringent process of a Development of Regional Impact. Florida's Department of Community Affairs recently rejected appeals by Leon County and Tallahassee officials to consider the project for a DRI.

"I still think there should have been some way to make it a DRI," Turnbull said. "Especially something like this which could have an impact on so many people's lives. If it isn't enough for a DRI, the law's defective."

In other action relating to the tank farm in Lloyd, Leon County Commissioners announced at their regular meeting Tuesday that they will begin working on a pipeline ordinance next month.

Yordon said the ordinance would require some extra standards of protection for the proposed pipeline. But he said he was also worried about how much damage the construction of the pipeline would cause.

"Colonial can cut every tree within 45 feet of the pipeline," Yordon said. "That's a very scary decision at their disposal. They can have no respect whatsover for the canopy. Forty-five feet wide across 18 miles is a lot of land."

County Commission Notes

Leon County Commissioners had a face-to-face discussion with C.C. "Dick" Brand, the county's property appraiser, over a glitch that will result in approximately $600,000 less revenue coming in this year.

Brand's office miscalculated the worth of one piece of property resulting in an overestimation of how much money the county would collect.

Even though the amount could be made up from the county's contingency funds, commissioners opted to have departments submit cuts approximating to 2 percent of their budgets.

One county commissioner took time to chide Brand Tuesday.

"This is a serious, serious error," Turnbull said. "We had to struggle with this budget this year."

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Raunchy rap offends fans

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

"Sexist." "Homophobe." "Reggae exploiter."

These are just some of the new tags locals are tying to Yellowman's name after his show at the Moon Monday night.

The Jamaican, formerly described as a "nutty albino rapper," offended more than a few listeners with his "vulgar" talk and explicit lyrics.

"I walked out," said Lynn Rosenthal, a reggae fan who also happens to be director of North Florida Woman's Health and Counseling Center. "I couldn't listen to anything that sexist, homophobic and hateful."

Rosenthal said that as soon as Yellowman began singing, "if you see an ugly girl tell her you don't want her," she walked into the lobby hoping that the "offensive anti-woman" comments would not be indicative of the whole show.

But unfortunately, she said, it only got worse.

After a while, she said, she left the lobby and went back to dance. But she didn't dance long. As soon as the rapper stated "there are two people who I hate: faggots and lesbians"—she screamed a few unfavorable comments at him and left.

Rosenthal said she was aware beforehand that the artist was sometimes sexist; Yellowman is infamous for his nonsensical, often crude lyrics. But Rosenthal didn't expect it to be *that* crude.

Others agreed.

"I had heard it was raunchy, but not like that," said Ted Tollet, a reggae fan who attended the Yellowman concert. "One can be sexual without being gross. The stuff he said wasn't part of his music."

Attempts to contact Yellowman through his promoter were unsuccessful.

Rosenthal said that between songs, Yellowman sounded off with comments like "the reason I hate lesbians is because I'm scared of them. They are going to take over the world and we can't let that happen."

According to Tollet, the crowd as a whole didn't react too strongly to the offensive remarks. He said they seemed not to know how to respond. But quite a few were obviously offended.

"I believe we can deal with social issues in a humorous way," Rosenthal said. "But he was not funny. It is distressful that reggae music which is traditionally been about social change and fighting oppression would be so hateful."

Some of those who attended the show, like Tallahassee Community College student Rhonda Roberts, said if Yellowman came to Tallahassee again she wouldn't be at the show. But Moon Corporation President Scott Carswell said that even if Yellowman wanted to return he might not have a place to play.

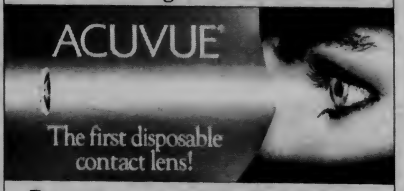
"I think in the future we will look at what he said and see if we'll bring him back again," Carawell said.

Although Carswell said he only witnessed part of the show, he agrees some of it was "disgusting."

"I can't control what someone says on stage," he said. "We don't have any rights to get into a person's show. But if he wants to run off his audience it's his problem. If the word spreads—he'll be playing by himself in the bathroom."

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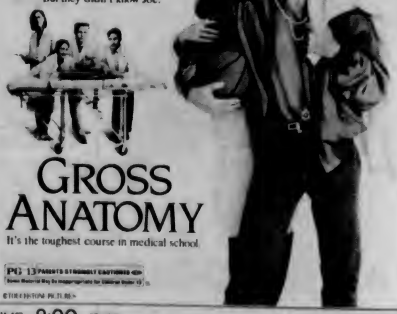
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Videos focus on the rebellious

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

CLASSIC CORNER

Five Easy Pieces(1970)—Bob Rafelson directed this incredibly effective study of a confused and bitter man who shuns his wealthy upbringing as a classically trained musician to search for inner peace and meaning in a world offering nothing but shallow indifference.

The story begins with Jack Nicholson eeking out a living on an oil rig in Texas where he lives with his dimwitted yet affectionate waitress girlfriend (Karen Black). His stifling existence, matched with the alienation he feels toward blue collar life, provides a portrayal of a man completely at odds with himself and his environment.

Pieces successfully depicts the problems faced by the disgruntled and restless misfits of the turbulent '60's. In the film's most memorable moments Nicholson triggers his volatile temper at each and every absurd personality he confronts ("Hold it between your knees!").

The film contains excellent performances by Nicholson (a perfect anti-hero) and Black (you'll weep for her



The crew from *Heartbeat*

pathetic character) combined with outstanding supporting roles by Helena Kallianiotes as the hyper-cynical hitcher and Sally Struthers as the bubbleheaded local with whom Jack trysts.

The brilliant existential ending will leave you feeling empty and cheated, underlining the film's poignant theme. The superb use of Tammy Wynette songs heightens the movie's occasional melancholia. Highly recommended viewing.

CULT FAVORITE

Heartbeat(1980)—John Byrum's history/drama piece focuses on the relationships between beat generation heavies Jack Kerouac (John Heard), Neal Cassidy(Nick Nolte), and their shared romantic interest Carolyne Cassidy(Sissy Spacek). The film would have been more exciting if based on Kerouac's *On The Road* instead of Carolyne Cassidy's memoirs, but it still gives us insights into the personal lives of the three hipsters. The story may seem a tad tame for the renegade characters we envision Jack and Neal to have been but they are not romanticized into schmaltzy legends.

Rather, we are given a glimpse of the actual stagnation and frustration the beat innovators strived against. The drab tan and brown colors of the film add to the sterile feel of Eisenhower-era America.

The standout performances of the three leads are nicely balanced with a talented supporting cast featuring Ray Sharkey and Anne Dusenberry.

Despite the lack of explosiveness this is a revealing study of the beat generation.

Videos are available at local video rental stores.

The fearful dig deeper

BY JANICE CALUDA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
WIDE UMBRELLA

All the big causes are taken. Liz Taylor has AIDS and Jerry Lewis has muscular dystrophy and Martin Sheen has the homeless and Ted Danson has the ozone layer. These people are smarter, sexier, richer and/or better connected than we (well, maybe not Jerry Lewis).

How then can the interested, motivated individual compete? Fortunately, there are smaller causes to which we can devote our energies. My own personal choice is the irrational fear of the embarrassing social situation.

Our voices are being heard. (Perhaps you've seen our poster adults: they're depicted with toilet paper trails down their legs). Our motto is: "Was my face *red*!" We meet at supermarkets around town, usually on the Depends aisle. You can never be too careful.

Although this fear knows no class boundaries and can strike anyone at anytime regardless of age, sex or religious affiliation, it is usually associated with a childhood trauma. We believe that the only way to still the fear is to witness. Here, then, is my own sad story.

I was on a Greyhound between New Orleans and Tallahassee with my grandmother and cousins. We stopped in a podunk town in Alabama for lunch and while the other riders trickled back to the vehicle, I made my way to the back of the bus to go to the bathroom. Now, this was one hi-tech commode (for 1967), with push-button lavatory, push-button flush and a push-button lock on the door.

As I sat on the seat, I heard a great rumbling beneath me and the bus pulled from the roadside onto the interstate. The G-forces threw me from the throne, through the push-button locked door and onto. . . *a sailor's lap*. My panties were around my feet and in my frantic efforts to get off the military man's lap (he said, "hi, baby") I got tangled up and fell on the floor.

When I finally got back into the bathroom, I refused to leave, though my grandmother pleaded and other people on the bus threatened, until the bus driver stopped and I thought we were at our destination. Now I live with an irrational fear of pink panties, Greyhound buses and sailors.

Some of our other members have had similar experiences. It would be against our charter rules to name names, but I can tell you some of their fears.

One of us has a neurotic fear of having a purse she lost in New York City ten years ago opened and examined on the David Letterman show. Another believes that she will at any moment succumb to baser instincts and actually call up a home shopping channel and order some Diamonique. And then there's the man who is afraid that he looks like a criminal (even if he is blameless) and that he will be a dead-ringer for someone on one of those real crime re-enactment shows.

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So you see there are some causes left. If you really want to get involved, I suggest you look into the smaller issues. I know no one who is working with overprivileged children, for example or with those people who cannot resist leaving stupid messages on their answering machines. And there seems to be an alarming increase in nose-pickers. Get to work.

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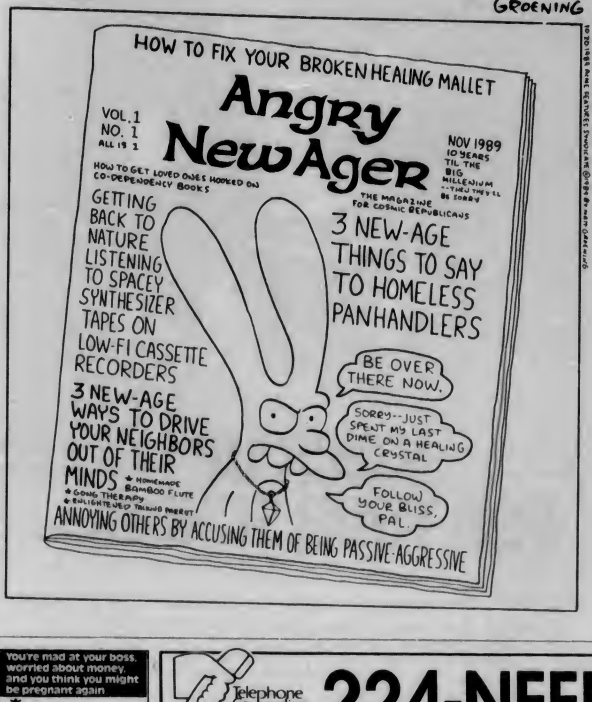
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Shortly after interim football coach Gary Darnell downplayed the suspension of Morris and backup quarterback Shane Matthews, Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan spent the afternoon denying reports he and three of his assistants resigned Monday night in the wake of an ongoing NCAA investigation.

Morris and Matthews were dismissed from the Gators on Monday evening for wagering on college and professional football games. Two other players, Brady Anderson and G.A. Mangus, both walk-ons, were suspended for undisclosed NCAA violations.



Sloan

"Our family will have to get tighter now," Darnell said at his weekly news conference. "They have found they've been tested under fire before and they're going to have to continue to be strong."

Monday's suspensions represented the second major incident to shake the football program in nine days. Hall resigned Oct. 8, admitting he violated NCAA rules by funneling money to two former coaches and improperly aiding a former player who was behind on child-support payments.

In 1984, Hall replaced Charley Pell as head coach after three games as the football program was placed on 2-year probation for numerous NCAA violations.

"We are going to have to go on," Darnell said. "We still have a game this week."

Florida, 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference, will take a five-game winning streak into Saturday's homecoming game against 1-6 New Mexico. Darnell said inexperienced Lex Smith, who briefly quit the team before the season, will move into the starting quarterback spot.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The third game of the World Series was cancelled due to an earth quake that cut off power and telephone to the entire San Francisco Bay area. The quake hit about 20 minutes before the game was set to begin. There was no word about when the game would be rescheduled or if the site would be changed. Oakland led the series 2-0, and Tuesday's game was the first series game in San Francisco this year. This was the first World Series game ever cancelled for an earthquake.

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SPORTS

Thompson helps new charge of FSU line

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER


Thompson

Without warning, the Florida State defensive line has decided to come alive in the Seminoles' last two games. Its terror was unleashed against Syracuse and Virginia Tech, and with it came an incredible 19 sacks—the highest two-game total since the team started recording the statistic.

A major part of that instant vitality has been outside linebacker Shelton Thompson. The fifth-year senior leads the team with five and a half sacks, including four in the last two games. He also has 31 total tackles to speak of, three of them for a loss.

Thompson believes the great change in FSU's line is due to a mental adjustment it made after faltering early in the season.

"After the first two games, we just made up our minds that we had to get to the quarterback," Thompson said.

It's been a resurgence of the type of teams that Thompson can remember in his early years at FSU.

"The past couple of years we haven't been getting sacks like we were my freshman year and redshirt freshman year," Thompson said. "It sort of tailed off my sophomore and junior years."

It's also been yet another resurgence for Thompson. The 6-foot-3, 248-pounder has undergone arthroscopic surgery to remove bone spurs in his feet three times in his career, each time having to deal with a couple months of rehabilitation. Though its not complex surgery, it's a problem he's had to deal with.

"I just take it in stride" Thompson said. "It's just something that happens."

Thompson, who usually feels a recurrence of the spurs by mid-season, has had an easier time with it this year. He believes the privilege of fifth-year seniors to sit out spring practice allowed him to heal the injury properly.

"That's why I don't have any problems with it this season. In the past springs I had to get back out and practice," Thompson said.

Though Thompson puts up rather impressive statistics despite the plague of bone spurs, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden belives he's yet to peak with his natural ability.

"He's gotten better even this year," Bowden said. "But I don't think he's ever reached his potential because of the injuries."

Thompson plans to work on improving his game in hopes it will land him in the NFL, but at the moment, the daily routine of football and school has worn its welcome.

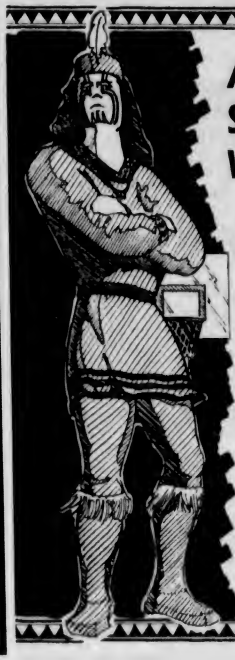
"You come in all enthused with it, jump right in, ready to roll," Thompson said. "Then that third year, it starts getting to you. Then that fifth year, you'd just like to get out of here. I have no regrets. It's just the same old thing day to day, gets old."

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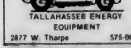
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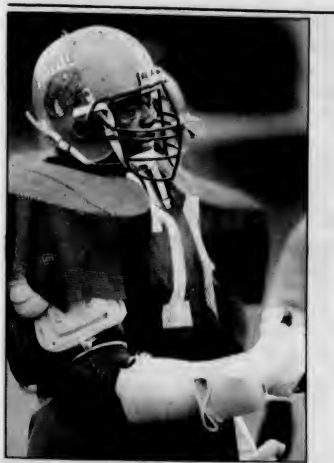
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Navy duty means smooth sailing for Clark

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

After graduating from high school, most people spend their time working nine to five or partying in college. Irvin Clark spent his in the Navy.

Clark, now a 24 year-old junior nose tackle for Florida A&M, spent four years in the Navy after graduating from Quincy-Shanks High School in 1983.

He says it taught him many things, but what the Navy didn't teach him was how to be a football player.

"I learned a lot of discipline when I was in the Navy," Clark said. "It was tough getting back into football, especially with flexibility. I was pretty stiff when I got back."

A single look at the 230 pound junior and one can understand why he might be stiff. He sports Earl Campbell-type legs and tree trunk size arms that can bench press up to 450 pounds.

However, he does do all he can to combat the off-season stiffness.

"I do a lot of warm-ups and stretching exercises," Clark said as he demonstrated a leg stretch. "I still lift weights but not as much."

In the off-season he trains for body building competitions but so far he hasn't competed.

"I go and watch a lot of competitions but I haven't really been in any yet," he said.

For now, however, he focuses his attention on football and how to bench press 250 pound offensive linemen. So far, Clark has been pretty successful.

Last season he recorded 34 tackles and one quarterback sack in seven games before fracturing his forearm. This season he has already accumulated 37 total tackles and five quarterback sacks in five games. The only game he missed this season was the opener against Tuskegee, and that was because Naval obligations forced him to arrive on campus late.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley attributes Clark's success and durability this year to his determination.

"He's very enthusiatic," Riley said. "He comes hard every play. That sort of attitude is contagious. The other players see him playing hard and they want to do the same."

Clark agrees that his main strength is his all out effort on every play.

"The best part of my game is that I don't let my opponent know I'm weak," Clark said. "If they know you're weak or if you start letting up then you can get beat or even injure yourself."

For now, Clark will try to out-muscle his opponent on the field. But once the football ends, the criminal justice honor student says he would like to try his hand at law school.

"I'd like to go to law school after I graduate," Clark said. "Hopefully, I can get in."

If he uses the same determination off the field as he does on it, law school should seem easy.

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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You get a unique chance to advance your career or finances in late fall. High tech skills will serve you well in the marketplace. A raise or promotion is likely in January. A new romantic relationship will provide the excitement that has been missing in previous ones. You are more creative than you think. A piece of writing or a painting will win you recognition, but not enough to make you change professions. Spring brings a special windfall or legacy. You will feel more secure financially. Invest wisely.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: boxer Tommy Hearns, coach Mike Dnka, actor George C Scott, tennis great Martina Navratilova, singer Chuck Berry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful who you choose to represent you. You will be held responsible for what is done in your name. A troubled romance can be saved. Make that telephone call or apology.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you believe in someone, do something concrete to show it. Lend your time and talents to help your community. New business and financial gains are featured. Strengthen home security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A sudden revelation could change your plans. Strive to improve your image. Hard work and long hours will help make a dream come true. Loved ones ask questions. Answer them honestly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A day filled with flashes of brilliance and intuition. Curb a tendency to go overboard. Stick to your priorities. Loved ones share wonderful news. Host a small celebration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communicate with others in a sincere, well-thought-out manner and you will be heard by all — including the most stubborn. Love, affection, even passion, may be expressed in a tense situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The less said the better, especially where your career or finances are concerned. Others are more interested in deeds than words. Psychological matters you thought buried may come up again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impulsive actions could prove costly. Spend sparingly and avoid overindulgence. Financial backing comes from an unexpected quarter. Learn from your mistakes but do not dwell on them. Forge ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek an attorney's advice if you are moving toward a legal hassle. Your colleagues are understanding. New investments show promise. A party will bring people together. Enjoy yourself!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Keep a close watch on current operations. Deal more openly with your associates and loved ones. Others begin to come around to your way of thinking. Pursue romance tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Diplomacy will help you avoid potential arguments. Be willing to yourself if you must tackle difficult or complex paperwork. Romance could be fun and games. Take a wait-and-see approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with your work associates will take their toll on your spirits. Guard against impatience and irritability. Employment opportunities abound. Seek the opinion of your mate or partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time is on your side. Wait, observe and plant the seeds of progress. Improve your public image by joining professional or fraternal organizations. Romance may have to be put on hold.

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1. Due to the large turnout expected, all runners are urged to arrive early, and park at the FSU Broadcasting Center.
2. If you have pre-registered and have not picked up your race packet, you need to do so at the **FSU Broadcasting Center between 7:30 and 8:30** the morning of the run.
3. All race numbers must be visible and worn on the front side of runners.
4. All race day registration will take place at the **FSU Broadcasting Center between 7:30 and 8:30 am.**
5. Restroom facilities will be available at the starting area.
6. **All runners**...stay on the right side of Lake Bradford Road. When instructed, runners will cross Lake Bradford just past the FSU Golf Course.
7. **Due to the large turn-out** expected, the finish area may become congested, so please keep moving through the chute. If there is a back-up, please look at the clock to see your finish time, otherwise there may not be a record of your time. All sorority and fraternity runners look for a right turn near the end of the race. Others will proceed through the front gates of the Reservation.
8. **T-shirt distribution areas will be set up according to your T-shirt size (M, L, XL). Redeem your race tag for your T-shirt.**

THE REGISTRATION

Pre-registration can be made in person at the Seminole Reservation and the FSU Intramural Office, 136 Tully Gym, until Wednesday, November 1, 1989. Early entries may also be sent to the Reservation postmarked by October 30. Early entry fee is $8.00. Late registration can be completed at the FSU Broadcasting Center between 7:30 and 8:30 the morning of the race. Late registration fee is $10.00. NOTE: Shuttle service will be available to the starting area after the run.

Run packets including Reservation Run '89 T-shirts and race numbers will be available for pickup between 4:00 and 7:00 pm Friday, November 3, at the Reservation.

THE AWARDS:

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SOCCER MEETING

TODAY at 4:00 pm in Moore Auditorium the captains meeting for all Intramural soccer teams will be held. All teams must have a representative at this meeting to review the rules and turn in their team's roster. Teams should have already been to room 136 Tully Gym to sign up.

FIELD GOAL KICKING

Saturday morning, while the football Seminoles prepare for their attack on **Auburn**, the Intramural Department will be hosting the **eighteenth annual field goal kicking competition.** At ten in the morning any FSU student, faculty, or staff member is welcome to join the crowd on the FSU practice football field and try their hand (foot) at booting the ball. The price is right **(it's free)** and, who knows, you may be discovered! So come on out this **Saturday morning at 10:00 am** and get your kicks with Intramurals, before the big game.

WRESTLING AROUND THE CORNER

The annual IM Wrestling Tournament is quickly approaching. The mats in Montgomery Gym will be available at specific times for practice. Call **644-2430** for details. **Big Daddy, Bruiser, Road Warrior Ed Novak** is the man in charge, **ask Ed for details** and pointers. Weight classes will be: **126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210,** and unlimited. Begin your preparation **TODAY!**

IM ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



A hearty congratulations goes out to **Derek Brown,** the IM office's Athlete of the month! **Derek,** a 24-year-old native Floridian, recently made an impressive showing at the **IM Swim Meet.** He won the **50 yd. Butterfly in 23.6 seconds,** and the **100 yd. Individual Medley in 54.7 seconds** (a new national record in collegiate intramural competition).

A former **NCAA All-American in the 200 yd. butterfly, Derek** competed in the 1984 Olympic trials in Indianapolis.

Derek is now seeking a degree in Risk Management & Insurance.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989 *CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE* *VOL. 75, NO.39*

Bay area begins cleanup

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SAN FRANCISCO—Search crews brought in heavy equipment and dog teams Wednesday to help locate victims of the devastating earthquake that killed more than 270 people in the Bay Area.

The quake, the second worst in U.S. history, caused at least $1 billion in damage, prompting President Bush to quickly grant California's request for federal disaster aid.

Shaken residents faced a day of chaos with transportation, communication and power facilities painstakingly resuming service in the aftermath of the quake, which hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday at the height of the rush hour.

One of the greatest concerns was Interstate 880, a major double-deck freeway in Oakland where a mile-long section of the upper roadway collapsed onto the lower level, sandwiching up to 200 vehicles in between and causing most of the 271 deaths attributed to the quake.

Oakland Police Lt. Sydney Rice said four dog teams and heavy equipment were brought in to search for bodies in the pancaked sections of the freeway.

Terming it a "very, very sad tragedy," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said that "to the best of our knowledge, there are not likely (to be) any people alive up there."

Acting City Manager Craig Kocian, responding to criticism that state transportation crews moved slowly in responding to the I-880 disaster, said: "That deck is like a house of cards. If you move one part, the rest could tumble."

Officials said the highway, which was built in the 1950s and had not been reinforced to withstand a massive earthquake, would be closed indefinitely and repairs could take up to two years.

Bulldozers and cranes were on standby to begin the delicate task of clearing away the rubble and recovering bodies, but authorities said the job was not likely to be undertaken immediately.

The 15-second quake, measured variously at 6.9 to 7.0 on the Richter scale, also crumbled buildings throughout Northern California, sparked fires and forced the postponement of the third game of the World Series.

Quake was felt in Tallahassee

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's earthquake in California was strong enough to be detected by a unique seismograph here in Tallahassee.

The instrument, called a well seismograph, uses water to monitor seismic activity and is not as useful in

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'We need to redefine what it means to be a man in society and what it means to be a woman.'
—Brenda Joyner

Speaker: stereotypes contributed to rape

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Sexual stereotypes play a major role in crimes against women, according to Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Joyner told a crowd of 50 people in Moore Auditorium Wednesday night that they need to change their perceptions of sex roles in society to combat rape.

"How do men become rapists and women victims of rape?" Joyner asked. "We need to redefine what it means to be a man in society and what it means to be a woman—obviously it is complex, but women should not see themselves as victims, but as a powerful people."

Joyner called rape an act of political terrorism and said rape maintains the "sexual hierarchy of sexism and the oppression of women in society."

Joyner said many women become victims of rape because of the way they were raised.

"The weakness and passivity to which females are socialized makes them rape victims," Joyner said. "Being told to act 'lady-like'—ladies don't make scenes. Well, in order to fight off a rapist, you must make a scene. The parallel argument is that men are supposed to be dominating, powerful and strong. All these are considered to be manly."

Djar Horn, assistant director of FSU's Women's Center said Joyner was asked to speak during the 10th annual Stop Rape week because of her role in the community.

"She's an incredible speaker and a very educated person," Horn said. "She sees what women go through on an everyday basis at the clinic. She's out there in the community working with women, we thought she'd be a really good speaker on this issue."

According to Horn, Stop Rape Week is not an end in itself, but the beginning of the discussion to develop solutions to the problem

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City examines environmental law

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission got its first look Wednesday night at the environmental management ordinance it proposed almost a year ago.

Although specifics of the plan still have to be ironed out, commissioners were for the most part satisfied that the ordinance will be strong enough to prevent the environmentally destructive effects of bad development—and worth the money involved.

"It's a short-term cost, but it's a long-term savings," said Commissioner Steve Meisberg. "If we (manage our environment) better now, we're going to save on clean-up costs."

Figures for how much it would cost to operate and enforce the ordinance have yet to be determined.

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Fender bender
The exit from Tallahassee Community College onto Appleyard Drive was the scene of this accident between Norman Entepy's Ford Mustang and Vanessa Ramos' Toyota, according to the Tallahassee Police Department. The collision, which occurred at 1:50 p.m. did not cause any major injuries, and no one was charged, according to police.

Rape survivor fights back

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In 1980 Sharon Patyk-Komlos was shot, raped, stabbed and left for dead in an abandoned South Florida apartment. Just one year later, refusing to allow the incident to destroy her life, she made her first appearance before an audience to recount her story so that others might be spared the same fate.

"Right after I'd been shot, I knew I wouldn't see again. Already, in my own way, I was dealing with not having sight," Patyk-Komlos explained in a telephone interview Wednesday. "My philosophy was that I was going to be alright sooner or later. So I decided to be alright sooner."

Patyk-Komlos, who will deliver the keynote address for the Florida State University Women's Center Stop Rape Week, said she understands that not all rape survivors recover as quickly as she did—some carry the emotional scars for years after the original trauma is inflicted.

She recalls the time when two teenage girls revealed to her after one of her lectures that they had been raped. And she remembers the woman who guarded the secret of her rape for 28 years until she finally shared it with Patyk-Komlos following a speech in Ft. Lauderdale.

"They were carrying around a burden for a very long period of time," Patyk-Komlos said. "Hopefully I can touch (other victims) enough to where they say . . . I'm going to get some help. I want women to understand that you have to take the steps to let good things happen to you again."

A recipient of the Crime Stoppers International Woman of the Year Award and the presidential medal, Patyk-Komlos said that victim/witness services have improved during the years, even though deeply ingrained misconceptions are difficult to overcome.

"There's a different climate because of a whole victim (rights) movement to increase awareness of the needs of victims," she said. "But we still have a long way to go."

Sharon Patyk-Komlos speaks tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Copies of her book *Feel the Laughter* will be on sale.

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of violence against women.

"Stop Rape Week is not the answer. It is just a demonstration," Horn said. "It's not the stop-all, end-all—it's just the beginning."

Joyner agreed, saying the stop rape movement is growing.

"This is a young movement and it is imperative we respond to the problem in an effective manner," Joyner said. "I firmly believe we can't effectively address the problem until we have an understanding of why it takes place."

Environment from page 1

Covering tree protection, landscaping, and stormwater runoff management, the ordinance is still subject to change. Both the city and county governments' respective ordinance committees will wrangle over specifics in the next few weeks to insure uniform environmental policy throughout Leon County.

Al Trull, chairman of the city's ordinance committee, said a uniform plan is necessary to insure that development is properly monitored and the environment properly managed.

For the moment, the city and county plans differ on a number of points. For instance, according to John Buss, an environmental management officer with the city, the county's plan requires developers to obtain permits before they can remove any trees larger than 18 inches in diameter on the interior of lots marked for development.

The city's plan also protects trees at least 18 inches in diameter. But it further requires developers to obtain permits for any trees over 4 inches in diamater they may want to cut down in the setback areas on the *outside* of the lot.

With such measures in place, Buss said environmentally destructive development projects like the Food Lion fiasco of 1988, in which a number of oak trees were destroyed for a shopping center's parking lot, won't happen again.

"If you want to avoid the concrete jungle, this (ordinance) is the best way to do business," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL Engineers holds a general meeting and presentation tonight at 7 in Rm. 105 CEB. All mechanical majors are invited. For more information call Dun Chau at 574-1030.

THE MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS Organization hosts Janice Tolliver of the counseling center speaking on test taking and preparation tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 Union. For more information call Ginger Marine at 644-2428.

STOP RAPE WEEK WINDS UP TONIGHT WITH a keynote speech by Sharon Komlos, author and rape survivor's rights advocate, at 8 in Moore auditorium. The Take Back the Night rally and march will follow at 9:30, with a reception afterward.

THE TALLAHASSEE MACINTOSH AND Apple II user's group meets tonight at 7 in the Maclay High Computer Lab (one mile north of I-10 on Meridian Road) for demonstrations of new software.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Organization hosts guest speaker Jerry Lewis tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg. For more information call Mark Pecke at 575-0072.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds a membership drive today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS HOLD A meeting featuring speaker Sherry Jones of Channel 27 tonight at 6 in Rm. 214A of the old union. For more information call Karla Kublin at 681-2620.

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BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Bomb threat

At approximately noon Tuesday, a person in the Conradi building on Florida State University's campus threw down books and said he wanted to blow up the building, according to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley.

Handley said the department received a phone call at 4:30 p.m. about the incident.

"We went into the building and searched around, but we found nothing of an explosive nature," Handley said. "Based on the comment that was made, we were led to believe there may have been something in the building."

Handley said the department does not know who made the threat but is continuing the investigation.

"We are attempting to identify the individual who made the comment, but that is all I can say because I don't want to identify the person who gave us the information."

Sexual assault suspect arrested

A man wanted in Center, Texas for aggravated sexual assault of a child was arrested early Wednesday morning by Tallahassee police officers, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

"We received a teletype from the Shelby County Sheriff's Department that a man who was wanted there (Texas) has two grand jury indictments for aggravated sexual assault against a child (pending)," Riou said.

According to Riou, Shelby police became aware that the man was in Tallahassee after he telephoned his wife, who still lives in Texas, from a local phone booth.

Ronnie Chance, a chief deputy at the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, said the grand jury indictments against John Gerald Partlow, 36, stem from an allegation that the suspect had sexual intercourse with his 13-year-old stepdaughter.

Partlow was possibly employed by Reithoffer Showa Inc., a carnival company that will be handling the upcoming North Florida Fair, Riou said.

Partlow was taken into custody by TPD officers and is being held in the Leon County Jail. He is awaiting extradition to Texas.

The suspect could be sentenced five to 99 years if found guilty of the pending felony charges, Chance said.

Scalping 'em

An FSU student was arrested Wednesday for scalping tickets to FSU games against Auburn and Miami, according to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Students answering a classified ad in the *Florida Flambeau* complained to the FSU police department about being charged astronomical prices to purchase football tickets, Handley said.

"(We) received several complaints from FSU students . . . that the seller (of football tickets) was asking $50 for Auburn tickets and $60 for Miami tickets," he said.

Bradley Scott Stackpolle of 1354 Warrior Way was apprehended by two FSU police investigators at his home, after selling the officers two FSU vs. Miami football tickets for $120, Handley said.

"(He) was immediately arrested and issued a notice to appear before the Leon County court," Handley said.

Stackpolle was charged with selling football tickets over the face value amount. Florida law allows an individual to sell a ticket for only $1 more than the original price.

Gun threat

A juvenile was threatened with a gun Monday night at 9:30 at the Midnight Express located at 242 E. Orange Ave., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

"A 16-year-old male was standing . . . with several other people when a two door dark blue Cadillac pulled up with several men inside," Riou said.

"One of the men accused (the victim) of stealing some rims off of an automobile. (The minor) denied (the charge) and one of the suspects pulled out a chrome revolver and began loading it," Riou said.

The assailant cocked the weapon and pointed it at the victim, according to Riou.

"The victim ran from the scene and called the police," he said.

The juvenile was not able to give descriptions of the suspects and said he did not know the gun-wielding assailant. The men in the car fled when law enforcement officers arrived.



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License to kill

James Bond creator Ian Fleming would approve.

Tired of being hampered by a 13-year presidential directive that forbids United States involvement in assassinations of foriegn leaders, George Bush decided to ask Congress to relax restrictions on Central Intelligence Agency activity.

It seems Bush, who once headed the CIA, is especially irked by the staying power of General Antonio Noriega. George didn't exactly come right out and say we should off the Panamanian leader, but it's a safe bet that the administration—and Bush's old cronies in The Company—had their hand in the failed coup of Oct. 3. And the directive clearly caused some concern about how far the administration should have gotten involved.

Rather than learning the lesson that we shouldn't be messing around with the affairs of other nations, Bush is asking for a license to kill individuals whose philosophy doesn't dovetail with U.S. interests.

Of course, the effectiveness of the directive is questionable in the first place. The CIA has already been involved in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, running guns to the contras, and supporting Salvadoran death squad leader Roberto D'Aubisson, Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and even Noriega himself—all of which has contributed to a death toll in the thousands.

Without it, though, there's no telling how many more acts of state terrorism the CIA might have committed in addition to the ones we already know about. Simply put, U.S. policy has not failed in Latin America and elsewhere because a few bullets didn't hit the right people, but because the will of a people is not going to be changed by bullets in the first place.

Bush and the CIA apparently haven't gotten that message yet, and there's little doubt they will continue planning their covert operations. But asking Congress to put its stamp of approval on such actions is unconscionable.

If any other government had suggested assassination as a rational alternative you can bet Bush would be screaming up and down. But with his subtly veiled reference to "reinterpretation" of the anti-assassination directive, the president has shown his true colors.

Congress—and the voting public—should not stand for it. From the assassination of minor officials to the murder of heads of state, there is no reason any nation that claims to pride itself on liberty and democracy should engage in the kind of deadly intrigue that has no place in the world beyond pulp fiction.

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LETTERS

Tainted letters

Editor:

This is concerning two letters we wrote to the editor. We want the readers of these letters to realize that you may not be reading the original letters of the people who wrote them. Hopefully all of this letter will make it into your hands.

Significant points were deleted from both of our letters printed on the same day, which makes us wonder how often this happens. We spoke with Jim Richardson, the *Flambeau* editor, who claimed these points were deleted for lack of space. How can he claim these letters are stating our opinions when he deletes what he thinks is unimportant?

After examining that paper we could easily see how he could have included all of both letters. Even if it had not been possible to include all of the letters he could have printed them another day when it was, or at least consulted the writers as to what should have been deleted.

When a person submits a letter to the editor they trust that their opinion will be printed in its entirety. When the editor deletes pieces of those letters he feels are unimprtant, the true opinin of the author is tainted and the meaning of the letter is possibly changed. We feel this is unprofessional and dishonest to the thousands of readers in this city.

Cayce Hinton
Daryl Sims

Editor's note: The letters policy clearly states that the editor reserves the right to cut letters. Writers are welcome to indicate areas they would prefer cut if necessary.

Wake up

Editor:

Having followed the ongoing debate between Christians versus everyone else, I have finally been prompted to write in by Cayce Hinton's assinine letter.

Hate to break it to you, Cayce, but the Bible is filled with inconsistencies, contradictions and even flat-out lies. For example, isn't it suspicious that Matthew's account of Herod ordering all male children killed (2:13-16) is not backed up by any historical documentation, or even by the other gospels? Or that John has the Last Supper occurring before Passover (13:1), not on it like in the synoptic gospels? Those are just a few off the top of my head—I'd mention others, but I have a 300-word limit. Still, I'll let you in on a few important facts that you should consider before you send in another letter demanding my being burned at the stake as a heretic:

• Scholars are in agreement that the majority of the books in the New Testament are either probable or outright forgeries.

• Isaiah 11:6-9 says that when the Messiah comes, all creatures will stop killing each other and live in harmony. Check me if I'm wrong, but that didn't happen when Jesus was here.

• Even if Jesus was the Messiah, the whole premise of Christianity was nullified by His own words. In Mark 9:1 and later in 13:30, Jesus said that the Second Coming and the End of The World would happen within the lifetimes of those people standing there listening to him. Again, if I'm not mistaken, those people have all died off but the world is still here.

Cayce, please wake up and stop basing your life and opinions on a confused book which is 2,000 years out of context.

Matthew Farrell

Deconstruction

Editor:

I am responding to Maxwell Godfrey's letter (*Flambeau*, Oct. 9) dealing with my letter (*Flambeau*, Sept. 22) defending Creation Science.

The first issue examined was my statement that a closed system, when left to itself, will deteriorate (The Second Law of Thermodynamics). He challenged this statement by stating that when he returns to his room after a full day, it is no more chaotic than it was when he left it in the morning. However, if, and only if, you bring in something from outside the room, a cat, and lock it in the room for the same time period, the activities of the cat will mess things up.

There are three problems to this example:

For one, the cat, originating from outside, if it can not exit the room, for that time period, it is a part of that closed system.

Secondly, note that a random expence of energy (the cat's playing) increases the "messiness" of the room at a faster rate. It takes an intelligent and directed use of energy to increase organization (clean up the mess). Cats do not do this.

The third, if you return to the room (without the cat) after one month, you will need to dust and vacuum the room. After one year, you will need to repair or replce worn-out and neglected equipment. Also, termites will be eating your wooden furniture. After five to 10 years, you will have a major paint and cleaning job on your hands.

I will address the issue of energy transfer and evolution and your use of the Law of Probability in another letter. Thank you for your response, it was a challenge!

Todd E. Tornow

Leon officials urge cooperation

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Members of the Leon County Commission and Tallahassee City Commission went to Monticello Wednesday to express their concerns about a proposed Texaco tank farm in Jefferson County.

Leon County Commission Chairman Gayle Nelson, county commissioners Gary Yordon and Henry Lewis, Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman, and Tallahassee City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey briefly addressed the Jefferson County Commission and requested that officials from both counties work together in evaluating the project since a tank farm and its connecting pipeline would affect the citizens of both counties.

"We have concerns, you have concerns. We are linked on this issue and we cannot be separated," Nelson said. "We are here to ask you to let us work together. We want to work with you in terms of getting information so we can make the best decision for our communities."

Texaco plans to build its proposed facility in Lloyd, a small town just across the Leon-Jefferson county line. Because of its close proximity to Leon County, officials here are worried that they may be providing the personnel and footing the bills in case of a major fire. Lloyd only has a volunteer fire department, and the Jefferson County Fire Department has only five paid professional firefighters.

Leon officials also had concerns about possible groundwater contamination from the tank farm or the pipeline running through north Leon County that will connect the facility to a terminal in Georgia. Both Leon County and Jefferson County share the same drinking water supply.

"Because we are a very environmentally conscious community in Tallahassee and Leon County, we are very concerned about our water quality," Inman said.

Leon County offered financial assistance to the Jefferson County Commission so they can hire a consultant to research and evaluate the project from a neutral perspective. But in a vote taken before the visitors arrived, the Jefferson County Commission decided to use the county's environmental engineer as a consultant, unless a conflict of interest developed.

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accurately determining earthquake intensity—but it did register the quake.

Ed Lane, a geologist with the Florida Geological Survey in the Department of Natural Resources, said the well seismograph—which is housed in the DNR building—rose about three inches. That's not much when compared to a 1964 quake in Alaska that caused the water level to jump more than 10 feet, Lane said.

"It certainly bounced the water around," said Dave Furbish, professor of geology at Florida State University. "That's pretty good considering the distance involved."

Furbish said earthquakes occur when crustal plates, which slowly grind against one another along faults, suddenly slip and release tremedous amounts of energy. On the surface, the released energy is felt as shock waves which travel out from the starting point, or epicenter, of the quake, Furbish said.

"The plates stick together sometimes and the pressure builds up until they slip apart," Furbish said. "It's like when you press your hands together and then try slide them across one another. Usually, your hands will slide slowly along, but sometimes it'll catch and then slip suddenly."

Lane said aftershocks can be deadlier than the first quake because they shake buildings that are already structurally damaged. They can happen anytime—sometimes hours, days or even weeks after the first quake.

Seismologists in California are predicting that an aftershock will occur soon, with the potential to be even stronger than the first quake.

"It's not like they're using crystal balls or ouija boards to make their predictions," Lane said. "They see these patterns developing that point to the possible occurance of an earthquake. It's not to be taken lightly."

Lane said California is a nice place to visit, but considering the potential destruction from a powerful quake, it's not some place he'd want to live.

"As far as studying earthquakes go, I can do it just fine from here," Lane said. "The people in California are just playing the numbers."

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Pittman says students need to fight apathy

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body President Sean Pittman declared war on student apathy during his state of the student body address Wednesday night. Pittman stressed that all students can make a difference.

"The state of the student body is similar to past years with students needs not being heard and students consequently being driven to apathy," Pittman said. "But unlike past years, student government will not be apathetic towards apathy. My administration and this senate will go to the students, will communicate with each other and will make a differnece at FSU."

Pittman said he has examined the platforms of the various parties and has taken the highpoints of all of them. He approved of the Monarchy Party's idea of setting up booths in the student union on Wednesdays to let students voice their problems to their student senators.

Pittman also called on support for a Executive Council bill that went on first reading in the Student Senate Wednesday night. The bill would create a committee comprised of the heads of the executive and legislative branches from student government and would meet bi-weekly to coordinate activities between the legislative and executive branches.

Dates for a special student senate election for the four seats in the schools of Music and Law were also announced Wednesday. The special election will be held Nov. 1 and campaigning officially starts today. The candidates can only spend $150 for their campaigns.

Pittman beseeched students turn out for the special election and vote.

"You are the most important part of this university. Let your voice be heard and just say 'I make a difference'—come out and vote."

Pittman also lent support to spending $11,000 on a new bus to run during peak hours of the Seminole Express.

Florida Republican chief coming to FSU

BY MINOR HAWK
STAFF WRITER

Van B. Poole, Florida Republican Party chairman, will be speaking tonight to FSU's College Republicans in room 006 of the Library Science building.

Poole will be speaking on the topic of the emerging majority— why the Republican Party is now the party for the mainstream of U.S. voters.

Poole has cited the efforts of College Republicans as a key to Republican success

"College Republicans are among the most energetic and effective grassroots workers in the Republican party," Poole said Tuesday. "Their dedication and new ideas are invaluable as they become prepared to serve as tomorrow's leaders."

Before he became head of Florida's Republican Party Poole served as the Secretary of Business Regulation. Poole has served on the Florida Council on Economic Education as well as serving on former President Ronald Reagan's National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement in 1987.

Van Poole will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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Munchausen delights the eyes

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With fantasy/adventure films suffering from Spielberg's banal "Indy Jones" sequels and countless *Romancing The Stone*-type spinoffs, Terry Gilliam has given the genre a well-needed shot in the arm with his $46 million dollar extravaganza *The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen*.

The ex-Monty Pythonite has combined his perverse humor and mind-bending images, bringing to the screen an epic visual smorgasbord.

The film is set in the late 18th century,"the age of reason," in an unnamed European town (presumably Austria) under seige by Turkish armies. A thespian troupe led by a bumbling actor and his daughter (Sarah Palley), is performing an adventurous play based on the mythical exploits of Baron Munchausen.

As the theatre crumbles from the devastation of the Turkish barrage, the real Baron (David Neville) interrupts the performance and begins to weave his own tale of the catastrophic war.

Accompanied by the actor's youngster, Munchausen sets the fantasy wheel in motion.

Gilliam's camera work (crane, long, and wide-angle shots) enhanced by remarkable set designs, elaborate costumes and hundreds of extras lend to the film's epic scope.

The director's bizarre humor is tastefully dabbed into the storyline. Included are some incredibly funny musical bits such as "The Torturer's Apprentice" in which the fiendish Turk Sultan performs his opera on a pipe organ which simultaneously jabs prisoners with spears. There is also a rousing rendition of "Cut Off In My Prime" by the Sultan's all eunuch choir.

The comedy is secondary, however, to Gilliam's poignant theme that fantasy, myth and heroics have been lost in this "age of reason" in which logic and technology are paramount. Gilliam argues that imagination can never be destroyed, a theme prevalent in his earlier *Brazil*.



A balloon made of silken lingerie carries Munchausen on a quest.

REVIEW

The travels and trials of The Baron are cunningly used to promote this underlying ideal. The ongoing war constantly interferes with Munchausen's storytelling while also representing man's loss of ethics, humanity and culture.

A winged skull-faced demon (death) is with Munchausen at every turn and the town's aristocracy tries to stifle The Baron with militarized cynicism.

Aided by a little girl, Munchausen desperately seeks out his former entourage to bring an end to the destruction. Their journey initially takes them to the

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moon where they are imprisoned by the king (Robin Williams) of this lunar gallery of unreason. The King has the power to disconnect his head from his torso in search of metaphysical bliss—a fantasist's dream— while he proclaims,"I have no time for flatulance and orgasma."

Their escape from the moon lands them in a volcano where the ruler (Oliver Reed) controls an industrialized community of man-beasts interested in nuclear buildup. Reed heralds the beauty of nuclear weaponry capable of destroying an enemy thousands of miles away with the push of a button. Munchausen's ally Bertold (Eric Idle) replies, "What's the fun in that?"

The film takes elements from many popular works including *Looney Tunes* cartoons, Errol Flynn swashbucklers and most obviously *The Wizard Of Oz*. Primarily it blends the social unrest and technological nightmares of *Brazil* with the adventurous insanity of *Time Bandits*, two of Gilliam's earlier films.

Most ironic is how Gilliam's theme relates to troubles he encountered finishing his film. His financial battles with the studio heads and producers (the "logical" and "rational") nearly scrapped the entire project. This, however, underlines one of the few problems of the work. It's peculiar that Gilliam utilized the same scientific progress and technology that he condemns to make a film which leaves little to the imagination. The frames are far too busy; at times, the bombardment of projected images confuses.

Despite these easily overlooked flaws, *Baron Munchausen is the most innovative work since Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey*. A delight to the senses and conscience, the film is a landmark in the history of cinema and a brilliant tribute to the imagination.

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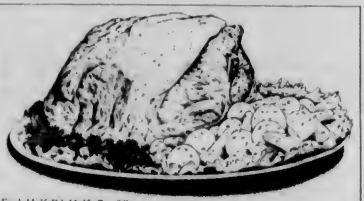
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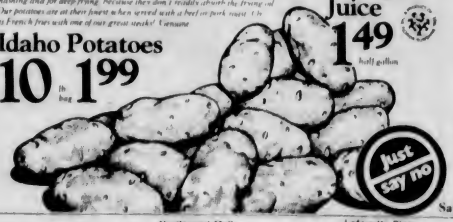
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"Eloquent Irony" (r), one of Trish Thompson's watercolors, is on exhibit at FAMU's School of Architecture Gallery.

Art explores oppositions

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Encountering painter Trish Thompson's watercolor and collage works at Florida A & M's School of Architecture Gallery is an experience in visual emotion. Thompson's two series, *Eloquent Irony* and *Etudes* embody polar opposites in terms of feelings.

Eloquent Irony, a group of collages done with metallic inks and paints, was inspired by a collection she saw in Orlando entitled *Eloquent Objects*.

"I was very impressed by the preciousness of the objects," she said.

Thompson's creation's, however, "exhausted" her, she said, for she tried to push intense emotions about past experiences into each one.

Her second series, *Etudes*, however, brightly epitomizes the opposite feelings. The title comes from the art work's similarity to etudes, which are symbols used in writing music.

"Painting the etudes was like an exercise in composition," she said." It was also an exercise in play.

"The paintings in this series are like pieces of candy or like going to the movies for me because they were so much fun to do," Thompson said.

The lighter side to Thompson's painting involves building up textures, inventing languages and creating abstract visualizations of views from places she has lived.

The idea of inventing languages and using them in her pieces has been on her mind for a long time. Being highly attuned to visual images, she finds the written symbols of foreign languages like Arabic or Chinese appealing to the eye.

"A friend of mine had a lot of Chinese writing and I thought it looked beautiful," Thompson said. "When I asked him about it, he told me it was a Chinese menu. Hearing that took away a lot of the visual meaning for me so I decided that I wanted to create images in my paintings that solely had a visual meaning."

In her previous work, Thompson's main hope was to create easily accessible art. Now however, she says she is more interested in the surface treatment and overall final impact.

The intricate elements in Thompson's art works range from tangible iconic symbols to the more abstract beliefs she holds about life.

"All painting is a metaphor for how human beings live their lives trying to control uncontrollable things," Thompson said. "A painter believes he will paint a good painting while an individual thinks he or she will live a good life. But sometimes, just when you think you have it—the perfect painting or the ideal life, or what you think that will be—it's gone."

In Trish Thompson's own complicated life—she's married, has two children and holds three jobs besides being an artist—distraction is a major element. She believes this comes out in her paintings—like when she answers the telephone and upon returning to her work finds the area she was working on has dried.

The stories behind some of her pieces are humorous. "Black and Gold Crustacean," centers around the idea of permanence vs. impermanence. The collage is made up of vibrantly colored inks and contains a piece of paper that was part of her husband's dissertaton before it fell victim to termites.

On the paper is the pattern of teeth.

"Yes, it's done in homage to the idea of permanence and impermanence. The permanence of the termites' teeth and the impermanence of my husband's dissertation. You think about these weird things when you're a visual artist."

"New Guinea Totem," another piece in the series, deals less with transitory elements and more with symbols of ancient cultures. A carved image of a man with a bird sitting on his shoulder is painted over and collaged. According to mythology the bird was supposed to carry the man to another world.

The idea for this painting and others in this series came out of Thompson's interest in the ways different cultures deal with aspects of the human condition, especially death.

Thompson was trained in the classical tradition and even though her painting has grown away from traditional watercolor, she says it's still her favorite.

And as she described the process—picking up a painting, slowly turning it about to show how the liquidity of the paint allowed it to move wherever it wanted—it was obvious that this is so.

"Paintings are objects that should be well treated and valued, Thompson said."Every painting has its own little life and the creation and exploration of each one is like going on an archaeological dig."

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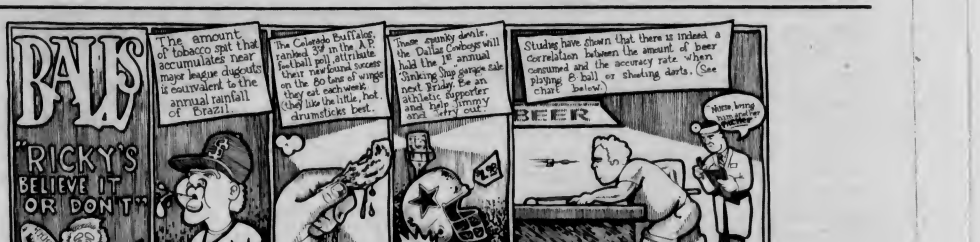
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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Good luck will be active in your personal affairs and should prevent any serious problems. Your financial fortunes continue to fluctuate, improving just before the holidays. Prospects for employment are good if you persevere. Resist the urge to change jobs just for the sake of doing something different. Greatest business success depends on your ability to break with tradition. The return of an old love could produce complications by summer. Know what you really want from a relationship. A questioning family member wants you to be happy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THISDATE: journalist Jack Anderson, novelist John LeCarre, artist Peter Max, actor Robert Reed, singer Jeanne C. Riley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not be in too much of a hurry today. Attention to detail is critical when negotiating contracts. The opposition you have encountered recently disappears. A loved one is now in your corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A breakdown in communications can be repaired; take the first step. New financial rewards are possible. Team up with someone whose skills complement your own. Reach out to potential customers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bridge the generation gap by becoming a better listener. Make sweeping changes. Eventually, others will realize their mistake. You look forward to spending the evening with someone special.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial affairs require careful handling. Discuss your position with experts; you will learn what steps to take. A long-term romance should work out nicely. Be more affectionate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recycling is the key to greater career and business success. Reword an old project. Pooling your talents will boost profits. You welcome an all-out opportunity to pursue romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer your way through a complicated program with caution. Others look to you for leadership. Move ahead with confidence and you will find success. People who like you let you know it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your wits about you today and you will emerge on top. Revive an old plan, but apply new techniques. You have an important friend in your corner. Romance takes on deeper meaning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The mail may be recalled but it will not touch you. Being a pro-company employee pays off handsomely. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Look your best this evening. Romance beckons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have the courage of your convictions and this will be a red-letter day. Defend your ideals. A health matter should not be neglected. Make vacation reservations now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New people and interests add glam to your life. Make certain you are properly remunerated for your creative and artistic efforts. Get in touch with someone who has been on your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look before you leap in business or romance. An argument will erupt if you insist on having your own way. Secret agreements can help advance your career goals. Protect your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unforgettable adventure may already be under way. Do not miss a single exciting moment. New business ties require a period of adjustment. Hang in there!

Series is one for the books—now

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI SPORTS WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO—Calling off the 1989 World Series never was a serious consideration. It should have been.

Representatives from both leagues met Wednesday with commissioner Fay Vincent, ABC Television and the Major League Baseball Players Association and the subject of cancelling the World Series barely came up.

The focus was on when the games should be played, not whether they should have been played at all. In the end, the money baseball will not have to pay back to the networks won out over letting a community heal its wounds by itself.

Instead, the combined participants that decided to push back Game 3 of the World Series by one week agreed to make an unspecified monetary contribution to the Oakland and San Francisco communities.

Moving the games was almost out of the question.

San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, one site mentioned, physically would not be ready for a baseball game until next week. Another site, Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, was available but baseball would have had at least a two-day wait for the printing, distributing and selling of tickets.

Baseball's initial waffling on what to do made it look bad. It did manage to regain some respect by taking a prudent course, but it could have done the right thing by calling the games off completely.

Fay Vincent, the new commissioner, is tarnishing the legacy of his friend, the late Bart Giamatti, by not making a bold, decisive stance.

Instead, like a good politician, he compromised.

In some areas you can get a false impression as to the severity of the earthquake. Some communities appear to have suffered no damage at all.

Business was booming at gas stations and coffee shops. Motels were full. Lights and toilets worked. Water was clean and plentiful.

But cross one street and it was like entering a war zone. No traffic lights, glass blown out of windows, cracks in buildings, loose concrete or bricks on sidewalks, no lights, no water or places to stay.

There is merit to the notion people need something as a counterbalance to tragedy. But there is a time to fulfill the cliche that sports is just a game. Now is that time.

The World Series is woefully unimportant in the face of death, collapsed bridges, buildings and overpasses, power outages and lack of water. To divert attention from the cleanup is madness.

Inspecting Candlestick Park to see if it's safe for 60,000 cheering people is silly. The engineers are more sorely needed elsewhere. Besides, nobody lives in Candlestick Park.

Putting 60,000 people into one place for a baseball game would tie up police, who are needed for something more important—protecting lives and property, directing traffic, keeping crowds from disaster sites.

Shifting the Series, completing the Series, sends the message the games are more important than what happened in the Bay Area.

They are not. They most decidedly are not.

The most important thing is to clean up the rubble, fix the roads, rebuild the homes and businesses, restore electricity and take the strain off the telephone service.

None of these human concerns would be served by completing the World Series.

Oakland wins, 2-0. Series canceled because of earthquake.

COMMENTARY

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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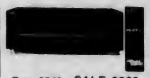
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Night moves Florida State students capped off Stop Rape Week on Thursday with a Take Back the Night march from Moore Auditorium to Gilchrist Hall. This is the 10th year FSU has taken a week to examine the roots of sexual violence and worked to raise consciousness concerning violent crime against women.

Rape survivor says justice isn't served

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Stop Rape Week keynote speaker Sharon Patyk-Komlos, herself a victim of rape, decried the state of the criminal justice system during a speech Thursday night and called upon her audience to take steps to improve it.

"Our criminal justice system does not work the way it is supposed to work . . . and I'm banking on you to change it," she told approximately 150 people who gathered in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. "The victim for too long has been ignored."

Patyk-Komlos, who has delivered numerous lectures to professional groups, law enforcement officials and high school students around the country, said victims of sexual violence are particularly in need of compassion.

"The attitude has been for so long that a woman asked for it," she explained in an interview before the program. "It's not

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Sharon Patyk-Komlos

Crisis centers help victims

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

According to officials of the Florida State University Women's Center, there have been 10 rapes on campus this semester, although not all have been reported to authorities.

"We had two (sexual assault victims) come here," said Women's Center Director Bambi Clark. "Some came to the Dean of Women's Concerns and some were friends of mine who told me."

Although Lt. Ted Rivenbark with the FSU Police Department said only three rapes have been reported this semester, Clark said her

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State committee will examine financial aid process

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

Because of legislative concerns and student complaints, the administration of financial aid throughout the state university system is being studied by the state Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

PEPC is conducting the state-mandated study of various aspects of the financial aid process to determine if any problems exist and, if so, what should be done to correct them.

Although the Florida State University financial aid office has come under fire several times in the past few months, PEPC Assistant Executive Director Pat Dallet said the Legislature's request for an analysis of financial aid administration at all of Florida's public universities and junior colleges had nothing to do with the problems at FSU.

"This grew out of an interest in the Legislature regarding the entire financial aid process and their concern that students have as convenient access as possible to any funds available," he said. "It wasn't problems at any particular institution that triggered it—it's just a general interest survey."

Dallet said the Legislature directed the commission to conduct the study after looking at undergraduate education in Florida's public schools and visiting some of the state's college campuses.

"The Legislature, for the past year or two, has been looking at undergraduate education and the quality of that area," he said. "I think one of the things they picked

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Aftershocks increase damage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA CRUZ, Calif–Sharp aftershocks jolted quake-battered Santa Cruz County Thursday while teams headed into the mountains to check if newly discovered giant cracks in the earth threatened homes in the area.

The aftershocks were more powerful than the hundreds of lesser tremors that usually follow major quakes. They frayed already rattled nerves in the area, south of San Francisco and San Jose, where Tuesday's quake was centered. No new injuries were reported, however.

The worst of the new tremors, at 3:14 a.m. PDT, registered 4.6 on the Richter scale in Santa Cruz. The initial shock Tuesday was measured at 6.9.

An earlier aftershock, measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale, hit at 2:54 a.m. near Watsonville, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. A third aftershock at 4:15 a.m. was estimated at about 3.7. Three others ranging from 3.5 to 3.7 followed.

Most of the more than 2,000 Santa Cruz County residents who spent a second night either outside or in the county's seven emergency shelters were shaken from an already nervous sleep by the new tremors, Catherine Boxer of the Santa Cruz County Office of Emergency Services said.

"They were really terrified, but nobody got hurt," she said.

In Watsonville, the violent new shaking opened more cracks in the already quake-damaged steeple of the town's Catholic church and started two fires, which were quickly extinguished.

Giant fissures were discovered in the Santa Cruz Mountains and some homes there may be threatened, Boxer said. One fissure, in the Summit Road area, was four feet wide, and a slightly thinner crack was found in Boulder Creek.

IN BRIEF

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THE FSU COMPUTING CENTER OFFERS A short course, "CC05—Introduction to SPSS-X Version 3.1" today from 2:30-4:30 in Rm. 240 of the Bernard Sliger Bldg. in Innovation Park. For more information call 644-2591.

THE SIGMA CHI IOTA CAREER HONORARY for minority students sponsors an industry mini school to educate minority students on various career issues today at 4 in Rm. 314 Union. For more information call Fran Gordon or Pat Graham at 644-6431.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 323 Union. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

BEYOND THE LIMIT WRAPS UP STOP RAPE week with music tonight at 8 in the Club Downunder.

LOUIS N. HOWARD SPEAKS AT PHILOSOPHY dept. colloquium on "Archimedes and Bifurcation Theory" today at 3:30 in Rm. 230 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call 644-1483.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 5 in Rm. 315 Union. For more information call Kim Marie at 386-1165.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA HOLD membership registration today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Rm. 104 of the Stone Bldg. For more information call Lisa White at 644-5458.

THE FSU LACROSSE CLUB PLAYS AUBURN Saturday at 3 on the intramural field. For more information call Mark Parets at 942-7344.

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Law firm helps needy with *pro bono* service

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Florida's largest law firm, Holland and Knight, announced plans this week to significantly expand the number of cases it accepts *pro bono* (free of charge), according to Martha W. Barnett, a partner in its Tallahassee office.

The firm is the first in the South to form a special public interest team to provide free legal assistance to the area's poor.

"Our firm has long held a very deeply-felt commitment to the public," Barnett said. "We've benefitted from being lawyers greatly. This is our way of giving something back to the public."

The firm, which employs approximately 250 lawyers, will deal primarily with those public interest cases which will affect large numbers of people. Barnett said the enormous resources of the firm should help to make a difference in the lives of those who would otherwise be unable to seek legal help.

Attorney Steve Hanlon, a civil rights specialist, will join Holland and Knight as a partner in January to head the public interest team. Hanlon will coordinate activities from the firm's Tampa offices.

On Wednesday, Hanlon and Barnett presided over a meeting held to determine how to best assist agencies in providing free legal aid to the poor. The meeting, held at the Tallahassee office of the firm, was attended by members of local legal aid groups as well as by members of advocacy groups.

Budd Bell, who attended on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, said "I was delighted to meet with Mr. Hanlon."

According to Bell, the ACLU doesn't always have the resources to pursue worthy cases. With Holland and Knight setting a precedent in the state, she expressed hope that other law firms will follow the example and make greater commitments to do *pro bono* work.

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> **—Martha W. Barnett**

"That's why this is such an important model," Bell said. "There are many cases where the ACLU doesn't have lawyers. . . . Maybe other groups will follow."

"Our firm expects all lawyers to do *pro bono* work," Barnett said. "We probably have a couple hundred *pro bono* cases at any given time."

While the assistance given will be free to those who can't afford it, "In our own firm, we estimated what it would cost us to provide this service," Barnett said.

Annually, the firm expects to absorb costs ranging anywhere from $250,000 to $400,000 a year.

Despite the costs, Barnett said her firm is committed to providing legal assistance to those in need.

"We're excited about it," she said. "It's a wonderful program I think every lawyer in the firm is proud of."

Barnett said that although her firm is the only one with this sort of program in the state, others may follow.

"It's probably hard for people who aren't lawyers to measure the anticipation and enthusiasm with which we looked forward to this," Barnett said.

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Told you so

If one were a cynic, it wouldn't be too hard to suggest the actions of local government since the passage of a sales tax referendum Sept. 19 were paybacks to developers who supported the tax.

Of course, Tallahassee and Leon County Commissioners would flatly deny that charge—but the simple fact is that our elected officials have been on a growth spree lately.

The county's action to abandon changing rural zoning to less density, and the city's lifting of a building moratorium on Capital Circle, are short-sighted and do not serve the interests of local residents.

City Commissioner Jack McLean's logic for lifting the moratorium was especially disappointing. Yes, the added revenue from the sales tax will help put in improvements that will alleviate the traffic problems on Capital Circle. But acting so swiftly after the passage of tax will allow the problem on Capital Circle to worsen before the improvements can be put in place.

It's almost enough for us to say we told you so. We asked local government to postpone the vote on the tax until firm controls on growth were in place because exactly what we feared would happen is happening.

With a dogfight on the Leon County Comprehensive Plan looming in the next few months, and Leon County officials treading water on their own environmental management ordinance, developers who only care about profits and not the quality of life are still working with a blank check.

The Comprehensive Plan has already been weakened in the last month, and from their recent actions, it seems many local officials will try to weaken it further.

This is time to hold local officials elected on growth management platforms accountable. County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, who is up for reelection next year, needs to join Gary Yordon in fighting the powers that be on the Leon County Commission who want to keep the status quo.

Likewise, City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey needs to come to the forefront on the city side to make sure city commissioners who put business ahead of the quality of life don't get their way.

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LETTERS

Philistines

Editor:

Now that the dust of history has settled for the moment on the choice question, let's pause to doubt the hand-wringing sincerity of the anti-abortionists. They pride themselves on being "pro-life" but one doesn't see the same moral fervor on their part, puffing up and picketing in their matching ensembles on behalf of the homeless, the abused and the educationally and economically deprived. Apparently, a large percentage of them are for life only until it leaves the womb, then it can fend for itself, according to the best tenets of 18th-century dog-eat-dog philosophy.

I wonder how many donations for the grotesque and rhetorically violent "pro-life" photo opportunities and bombings come from police, penal and legal organizations that are desperate to fill those jail cells, court dockets and legal pads. The penal industry surely is the one to gain the most from a reduction in abortions. Its members, therefore, have a conflict of interest as potential pro-lifers so long as this society fails to nurture the civil and economic rights of its citizens. We are the only advanced Western nation not to offer pre-natal care to all mothers, or provide adequate education to all students no matter what the income base of the neighborhood they go to school in. Yet I doubt that "pro-lifers" could get excited about any issue which does not allow them to preen their moral superiority like the Pharisees and Philistines of old.

One shouldn't have to be for abortion, and I am not, to see that Florida and the nation need a whole battery of social changes before they can begin to ask their citizens to make the sacrifice of bearing every conceived embryo to the point of birth. God's mercy, which has allowed millions of miscarriages through the ages, will not be mocked by those who call on him with their lips but their hearts are far from him.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Stand up

Editor:

Civil liberties or the drug war—these are the choices outlined by the Bush administration. We can now be legally stopped by police in our cars, checked as if guilty of possessing drugs, and punished for being on a highway at the arbitrary time that police decide to put up a roadblock. Is this America, the land of the free?

Laws are passed revoking the right to burn the flag. Laws are passed making drug tests mandatory for some workers. Laws are interpreted to make it easier for states to prohibit a woman from making decisions about her own body. No longer is probable cause our right, now police can just search us and seize our property for fitting their idea of a drug profile.

To overthrow a sovereign state of Nicaragua, Bush et. al. put the constitution on hold. Now the fascists are burning the Bill of Rights. After we lose the Bill of Rights, we will continue to have a problem with drugs, as we still have to deal with Nicaragua after having acted contrary to the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Federal law.

No reason justifies curtailing civil liberties. The U.S. is quickly becoming a police state, where tyranny controls the population, and fear rules. Bush is not as much interested in stopping drugs as he is in taking away our civil liberties. He is used to taking rights away from people, he did a great job of it while heading the CIA. Only now Mr. Bush can operate on U.S. civilians, instead of foreign peoples.

Random searches, evictions, curfews and forfeiture of property are the means and the end of the drug war. It is time to stand up for the Bill of Rights.

Erick G. Highum

Coming out

Editor:

This letter is in response to D. Hayes' letter concerning National Coming Out Day. The purpose of wearing jeans if you are gay or lesbian was not, as you said, to prove we are gay. We are proud of who we are and do not need to prove anything to you.

There are several reasons for choosing blue jeans as the article of clothing to wear for National Coming Out Day. For some gays and lesbians this is a small, safe step to take if they are just beginning to come out. It can be a part of their coming out to themselves. The theme of wearing jeans if you are gay or lesbian is also a consciousness raising exercise. Homophobes freak out when they see the fliers and realize they are wearing jeans on that day. Unlike yourself, some of these individuals may stop and question why this disturbs them. And maybe they will begin to understand the terror some gays and lesbians feel when friends and family discover their sexual orientation.

Whether you want to believe it or not, there are a lot of gays and lesbians in this society and on this campus. Not all of us can be completely open and wear "T-shirts that say 'gay is good' in big letters so everyone really knows who we are." Many gays and lesbians would lose their jobs, children, financial support or worse if they were that open.

You stated that we should have advertised better by "painting the campus with banners." Well, we did. And they were torn down time after time. We even stayed up until 2 a.m. the night before National Coming out Day putting up fliers so that some would be seen.

We are not ashamed of who we are. However, we cannot always reveal ourselves because of social pressure. As a result of my openness, I endure numerous rude prank calls each week and have suffered job discrimination in the past. Homophobic attitudes such as yours are the reason so many of us stay in the closet for so long.

Leigh Fowler
Co-director, Gay/Lesbian Student Union

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOGOTA, Colombia—An alleged hitman apprently planned to attack members of Congress when a grenade he was carrying detonated prematurely outside the Capitol, killing him instantly and wounding four others, police said Thursday.

Jaime de Jesua Molina Alvarez, 22, was blown up before a lunch crowd in Bogota's Bolivar Plaza on Wednesday. He was carrying a submachine gun, a two-way radio and the grenade, which was strapped to his abdomen.

Authorities said he apparently was a hitman for the powerful drug cartels believed responsible for more than 160 bombings and dozens of the government and anti-drug newspapers.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Western relief workers in Ethiopia have withdrawn from a provincial capital in the path of a major offensive by northern rebels, who are now within about 150 miles of Addis Ababa, sources in the Ethiopian capital said Thursday.

The report emerged a day after **Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam,** in an unusual and defiant televised address, called for united action "to score immediate victory" over the rebel Tigray People's Liberation Front, which he said threatened to plunge the country into chaos, like Lebanon.

The TPLF, has advanced nearly 150 miles since beginning an offensive in late August. The drive presents a severe challenge to the stability of Mengistu's Marxist regime, which has been weakened by poor economic performance, waning Soviet support and a bloody attempted coup in May, say diplomats based in Addis Ababa.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in a dramatic showdown Thursday with President Bush, decisively rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw desecration of the American flag.

The amendment, which would have been the 27th, was once considered almost certain of passage. But grass-roots passions cooled, senators feared tinkering with the 200-year old Bill of Rights and Republican co-sponsors defected.

The vote was 51-48 in favor of the amendment, 15 short of the two-thirds majority voting that was required for passage. A vote breakdown showed 33 Republicans and 18 Democrats voting for the amendment, and 37 Democrats and 11 Republicans against.

"In my view, the flag should be at half mast after this vote," said Senate GOP leader **Robert Dole** of Kansas.

The American Civil Liberties Union hailed the Senate vote, saying: "Senators demonstrated today they understand that the right of dissent is a fundamental principle of our society. A majority, no matter how large or impassioned, cannot censor others or dictate how they express their political views."

CAPE CANAVERAL—The *Atlantis* astronauts turned their attention Thursday from the Jupiter-bound Galileo probe to the problems of planet Earth, operating an experiment that will help scientists chart subtle changes in the fragile ozone layer.

Circling the globe every 90 minutes, the shuttle's five-member crew worked through a busy schedule of experiments in their first full day in space, buoyed by reports the $1.4 billion Galileo spacecraft is on course and operating properly following launch Wednesday night from Atlantis.

"The launch was as good as you could have possibly hoped for," said **Nell Ausman, Galileo mission director.**

WASHINGTON—The senior U.S. general in Panama believes his forces are engaged in a "low intensity conflict," although they "have no fight with" that nation's military forces, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Gen. Maxwell Thurmond, who took over the U.S. Southern Command in Panama Sept. 30, just three days before the failed coup against Gen. Manuel Noriega, has been making the rounds in Washington with suggestions about reducing the number of U.S. dependants in Panama and other steps.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—The skipper of the oil-spilling *Exxon Valdez* sued state prosecutors in federal court Thursday to halt his criminal trial on grounds that he is immune from criminal prosecution.

Capt. **Joseph Hazelwood,** 43, of Huntington, N.Y., filed a seven-page suit against the district attorney and three assistants and asking that the state be enjoined from prosecuting him on three felony counts of criminal mischief and three misdemeanors: operating the tanker while intoxicated, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

EUGENE, Ore.—Prosecutors will press charges against a New York couple accused of soliciting sex from students at the University of Oregon under the guise of academic research.

Dr. Rodney Wood, 60, an anesthesiologist, and his wife, Nancy, 44, of Southampton, N.Y., are to be arraigned Monday in Lane County Circuit Court.

The prosecution contends the Woods told male college students they would be paid to have sex with Nancy Wood as part of a research project.

The Woods told police they were conducting legitimate research when Nancy Wood handed out fliers on the UO campus. The fliers offered to pay young men to have sexual research with her, ostensibly to research "the sexual potential of the mature female," while her husband watched.

state

MIAMI—A Hispanic police officer is set to face manslaughter charges in the deaths of two black men in an incident that sparked three days of racial unrest 10 months ago.

William Lozano is charged in the deaths of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd and passenger Allan Blanchard. Lozano has maintained that Lloyd was driving toward him and he said his trial, which begins Monday, will prove that he was forced to shoot Lloyd to defend his own life.

ATLANTA—The critically endangered red wolf will soon make an appearance in Florida with a public meeting to make the announcement scheduled Thursday night in Apalachicola, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The federal agency and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission are planning to bring the red wolf temporarily to the St. Vincint National Wildlife Refuge near Apalachicola as part of a program to re-establish the wolf in the wild.

Red wolves once inhabited the entire southeastern U.S., including Florida. As a result of persecution by man and loss of habitat, only 118 of the species remain, most of them in captivity. At the public meeting the wildlife service will explain its proposal and answer questions.

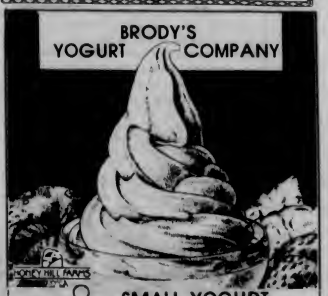
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against the law to dress seductively. . . it is against the law to forcibly rape an individual.

Patyk-Komlos said she encourages law enforcement officials not to judge a rape victim or treat her condescendingly, but to listen carefully to what she has to say and respond with sensitivity.

"(I tell) them just to approach them on a very humanistic level," she said. "It's working with the victims, not against them."

In 1980, Patyk-Komlos had no idea that she would be propelled into the victim advocacy movement. She had only recently moved to Boca Raton to embark on her new job as an insurance adjuster and lived quietly with her husband and three children.

Then in May of the same year, the course of her life was transformed irrevocably—she emphasized that it was transformed and not destroyed.

On the night of May 23, Patyk-Komlos was on her way home after spending some time with friends who were visiting from out of town. She gave little thought to the small green car following her and was not concerned when it appeared to pass her.

Then suddenly, out of the corner of her eye, she saw a flash of light and heard a popping noise, almost like an engine backfiring. In an instant she was blinded. She guessed she had been shot, but was not sure.

After pulling off to the side of the road, she leaned on her horn to attract attention. And, almost immediately, a man leaned into the car and offered to drive her to a hospital.

But the seemingly friendly offer of help only compounded the tragedy when the man led Patyk-Komlos to an apartment, shoved her onto a mattress on the floor, raped her and stabbed her repeatedly during the night.

"All of those crime-prevention techniques were nothing," she explained. "I knew I was attacked. I knew I couldn't see. It was an awfully frightening, terrifying and humiliating experience."

When she woke up, Patyk-Komlos said she heard a plastic bag open, and the dull sound of something being dropped into the bag—she imagined it was her clothing. Then the man reached for her wrist to feel her pulse and she pretended to still be unconscious.

Satisfied that she would not live, he locked the door and left. As he drove away, she recognized the sound of the car's engine. She realized that the man who had brutally attacked her in the apartment was the same man who had shot her.

Patyk-Komlos said she decided immediately that she would not be devastated by the incident.

"Frankly, to be honest, I didn't know what I would do," she said. "(But) I could still think. I could still reason. I could still love."

Unfortunately, she discovered that most people were not prepared for her response.

"My marriage became a casualty, and it's not unusual," Patyk-Komlos said. "It's socially unacceptable (to talk about rape). My husband was a person who could not deal with the situation at all."

Patyk-Komlos confided that she feels compelled to share her experience with audiences, so that she may help other women who have been abused.

"People wonder 'how can you trust again,'" she said. "There is hope after rape. A person can get through it. I did lose my job and I did lose my husband, but I didn't lose my children. . . Face it, I could have lost my body to drugs and alcohol."

Turning to drugs and drink as a solace for the pain would only have completed what her assailant set out to do on that May evening, she reasoned.

"I felt I had to be an example to my children," Patyk-Komlos said. "My kids (now) don't make any excuses for their failure. It's about time that each and every individual takes control for his or her life."



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Nice priorities from Florida State

by Chris Lancette and Paul Keys

Let's travel down I-75 and visit the Wisconsin of the South, and let's look at what love is. Here is the latest gig from Florida State University: FSU out of the goodness of its jockstrap, has proposed to enclose its stadium while creating more room for academic building space as well.

What's the plan, you ask?

FSU has a tiny campus, the smallest in the state in fact, and it suffers from an ever-increasing enrollment. The school thus proposed to build a highrise building in the endzone of its stadium. Construction is to be funded by a combination of private and state funds. The building, one side facing the field, one side facing the campus's central academic area, is to contain box seats, bars, bedrooms and the like and increase seating capacity. The opposite side of the building is to be used for classrooms.

Thus, it seems to us, FSU is requesting state money for football under the guise of creating classroom space. FSU claims the idea is the wave of the future, and it has purely space-saving, academic-based concerns at heart.

Yeah, and Neon Deon graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Alumnus Burt Reynolds, co-creator of the mind-bender "Win, Lose or Draw," would turn over in his grave (damn, he isn't dead) if he knew of the cruel hoax that FSU is trying to pull. The hallowed halls of FSU deserve more respect than some "books for bourbon-swilling mo-fos in the stands" prank that the current administration is perpetrating.

Why doesn't FSU raise all the money from private contributors? If Seminole Fever is indeed a social disease, then why can't Burt's buddies give the money that is needed to build the stadium annex? Then maybe the school can get the green light from the state legislature and do some legitimate academic expansion. "I think our commitment to academics is pretty well known," FSU Vice President Jim Pitts says. Yeah, when you're talking academic powerhouses, Florida State rolls off our lips every time.

We can already envision the scene on the Florida State campus now: "Where's your class?"

"Nose bleed in the stadium, man."

Class will be held as the cries of "Coke... Sprite!" echo from the vendors throughout Doak Campbell stadium.

Actually we concede that FSU is probably a decent school. But it is not doing itself any favors by trying to pull this plan off. The image that FSU is portraying is of a major Sun-Belt institution where athletics has run amok. Sound familiar?

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Witness indicted in Tallahassee slaying

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Friends of Steve Denham say he met 28-year-old Felicia Ann Register three days before he was shot and killed. The 30-year-old Stanford, Ky. construction worker met Register at the Sunset Motel where he was staying.

The last time Denham's friends saw him, he left with Register the night of Sept. 20. Later that night she ran in the door of the No-Tell Tavern covered in blood and screaming that her boyfriend had been shot.

While police officers looked into Denham's death, Register implicated another man in the murder. But on Thursday a Leon County Grand Jury indicted Register and another man already in custody for their roles in the murder of Denham. She was charged with third-degree murder.

The jury also indicted Register for attempting to buy cocaine and giving false information to a law enforcement officer, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. They only determine if enough evidence is present to warrant charges being made.

Riou said Register, of 1594-C Willow Bend Way, turned herself in to the Leon County Jail Thursday morning.

The night of the murder, Register told TPD officer Roney Wyche that she and Denham were parked outside Jackson Bluff Square sitting in her car when three men approached them and demanded money. She said that after Denham was shot in the head at close range, she drove to the No-Tell Tavern on West Tennessee Street and asked the bartender for help.

However, Register told officers Sept. 21 that she and the victim went to a bus stop on Joe Louis Street to buy cocaine. She said the deal went bad and Denham was shot.

"She contacted us and confirmed what we suspected," said TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe. "We suspected that she was not telling us the truth. Then she told us the true location (of the murder)," Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, on Sept. 21, Register provided officers with a description of the man who was believed to have shot Denham.

"From that point a composite was drawn and based upon that composite the first suspect was developed," Kiracofe said. "Then she selected his photo out of the photo line-up."

On Sept. 22, TPD arrested James Henry Winn for the murder of Denham. But it didn't take long for TPD to discover they had arrested the wrong man.

"He was turned loose because our investigators weren't completely satisfied he was the one," Kiracofe said. "We didn't want to let it rest."

Murder charges were dropped against Winn and he was released from the Leon County Jail Oct. 5.

On Oct. 4, TPD arrested another man, Michael Andrew Holland, and charged him with first degree murder and attempted robbery. The grand jury indicted Holland Thursday on both those charges.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin said it was while Holland was robbing Denham that Holland shot Denham in the head.

Goodwin explained if a person is killed while a felony is being committed, Florida law dictates that others involved must be charged with third-degree murder.

"If you are involved in a felony, such as buying cocaine, and a person is killed, you are charged with third-degree murder," Goodwin said. "It is equivalent to a charge of manslaughter."

Holland is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond. Register was released from the Leon County Jail Thursday afternoon after posting bond.

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BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Custodian's killer indicted

Sylvester Ronald Mitchell, the 24-old-custodian accused of killing a co-worker in the cafeteria of Killearn Lakes Elementary School, was indicted for first-degree murder by a Leon County Grand Jury on Thursday.

Mitchell was arrested on Oct. 3 for the slaying of Harley J. Colvin. Mitchell is accused of taking a .22 caliber rifle and shooting Colvin in the head while nearly 100 schoolchildren and teachers looked on.

Besides the first-degree murder, Mitchell was indicted on burglary charges, grand theft of a rifle, shooting inside an occupied building, aggravated assault, and resisting arrest with violence.

The burglary charges and grand theft of a rifle stem from Oct. 2 when Mitchell allegedly broke into a house and stole a rifle. The aggravated assault charge stems from when Mitchell allegedly took the rifle and threatened a teacher shortly after he killed Colvin.

Hold Up

Two men wearing ski masks held up a convenience store Wednesday night according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson, Dewey Riou.

Riou said4wo men entered the Suwanee Swifty store on 3618 Apalachee Parkway while the clerk at the store was mopping the floor.

"The clerk looked up and said, 'It must be pretty cold outside,' and the guys said 'yeah,'" Riou said.

Then one of the men went to the back of the store while the other man spoke to the clerk.

"The guy came back from the back of the store with his ski cap pulled over his face," Riou said. "He had a blue steel semi-automatic nine millimeter and ordered the clerk to give him all the money," Riou said.

While the clerk was handing over the money, one of the suspects accidentally set off a silent alarm. The two men fled the store on foot. Police have reason to believe they had a get-away car nearby.

Riou said the men are still at large. They are described as two black males. The first suspect is believed to be 5-foot-5, between 25 and 30 years of age and heavy set. He was wearing a dark ski mask, dark shirt and dark blue pants. The other suspect is believed to be 5-foot-7, and 140 pounds. He was wearing a dark ski mask, dark shirt and jeans.

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up during the course of those visits was questions about financial aid (from students)."

Cheryl Blanco, who is in charge of the study, said at a meeting of the PEPC planning commission in Tallahassee Wednesday that the group will look at every aspect of the financial aid process. In the proviso language for the 1989 General Appropriations Act, the Legislature said the commission's analysis should examine "organizational structure, number, classification and compensation of staff, to include student employees, workload requirements, the process of applying for and receiving financial aid, work measures and other issues related to the administration of this function."

Blanco said the commission, and a private consulting firm assisting in the study, will formulate their recommendations in "December or January." The official deadline for the report is Feb. 1, 1990.

University of Florida Financial Aid Director Karen Fooks, who spoke on behalf of the Florida Council of Student Financial Aid Administrators at the Wednesday program committee meeting, would like to see PEPC be an "advisory on big picture issues" concerning financial aid, particularly statewide computer automation of financial aid administration.

She said efficient financial aid administration is hampered because financial aid departments have to report to "multiple masters" and fill out reports by hand for tens of thousands of students.

Florida A&M University Financial Aid Director Alton Royal also addressed the commission, and agreed with Fooks that making computerization available to every state school is essential.

"One of the important priorities is... having the resources for the implementation of changes," he said.

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Hapless moose gets a second chance at life

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BLAINE, Maine—It took a state game warden, three wreckers and a flatbed truck, but the unfortunate moose that fell into a septic tank was returned to the wild—just in time for hunting season.

The young bull moose wandered into Percy Tompkins' yard recently and took a bad spill, game officials said Thursday.

"The dog was barking and roaring and my husband went out to see what was going on," Priscilla Tompkins said. "He came running back in and yelled, 'Quick, call the game warden, we've got a moose in the septic tank.'

"The moose was right to his shoulders," she said. "The only thing showing was his head of horns."

The cover of the full tank had been apparently unable to withstand the animal's 500-pound bulk, Priscilla Tompkins said.

"There was a cover on it and dirt on top of that, but when he went in he took all of that right with him," she said. "He was a sad-looking creature, I'll tell you."

Gaynol Peary, a state game warden, arrived but decided he would need some help freeing the moose so he tailed a service station. Three wreckers hoisted the moose onto a flatbed truck, and the filthy but apparently uninjured animal was released in a nearby wooded area.

"He smelled bad," Peary said. "I hope by this time he's found himself a brook and taken a bath."

Maine's annual moose hunt began Monday. A lottery system awarded 1,000 moose permits to hopeful hunters, and more than 900 of the big animals were expected to be taken by the time the season ends at sundown Friday.

TCC honor society meets

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

With 11 years of city and state politics under his belt, Florida House Representative Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee) has had plenty of time to learn about leadership.

And various facets of that quality, both good and bad, will be the focal point of a speech he will give Friday night before new members of Phi Theta Kappa, a national community college honor society. Rudd will be guest speaker for the local chapter's fall induction banquet at the University Holiday Inn.

"Leadership is a hard thing to define. (It is) motivation," Rudd said. "I plan to give some examples from history."

Before Rudd was elected to the House of Representatives in 1986, the District 10 Democrat served as Tallahassee City Commissioner from 1978-86. He was mayor from 1981-82, and then again from 1985-86.

Al Capone and Adolph Hitler are among historical figures Rudd said he would mention as bad examples of the way leadership can be put to use. But despite the topic, Rudd said his speech would not be political.

"It won't be too heavy," he said. "There will be no politics at all."

Monte Finkelstein, faculty advisor to Tallahassee Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, said the banquet will serve as an induction for the semester's new officers and 45 new members.

Andrew Fuller, vice president of the TCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, said TCC President James Hinson, as well as Finkelstein, will also be inducted into the society Friday night as honorary members.

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UF investigation goes to Georgia

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ATHENS, Ga.—The FBI and the Athens Police Department are conducting a joint investigation into alleged gambling activity that led to the suspension of four football players from the University of Florida.

Athens police spokeswoman Hilda Spratlin said Thursday that Florida investigators who visited the University of Georgia campus this week may have made criminal prosecution in the case impossible.

Spratlin said the two investigators from the University of Florida security department conducted interviews with three individuals in the Athens jurisdiction earlier this week without first giving prior notice.

The four Florida players, including quarterback Kyle Morris, were kicked off the team Sunday for gambling on games. The players allegedly made their bets through a bookmaker in Athena.

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organization has established a sexual assault support group to help women cope with the trauma.

"It is a peer support group so women can understand they are not alone," she said. "It just started this semester."

Rape is particularly endemic on the nation's university campuses, where nearly 20 percent of all female students report having been victims of sexual violence.

But there are local groups that can provide sexual assault victims with referrals about where to go for help, counseling and economic assistance.

Refuge House, a shelter in Tallahassee, sponsors various help programs to women who have been battered by spouses or raped. The organization refuses to disclose its location in order to protect the women who go there for assistance.

"The women want our location to be private because they are afraid of their abusers. So, we never give that information out," said Mabel Kunzman, Refuge House outreach program coordinator.

Kunzman, who was once a battered wife, said Refuge House sponsors a rape crisis program and an outreach program for women who have been victimized. She said the agency will shelter a woman and her children for up to five weeks if they wish to escape an abusive environment.

"We work exclusively with rape, sexual assault and spouse abuse," Kunzman said. "Our outreach program is for people who cannot make it to the meetings."

Kunzman said the Refuge House will talk to women over the phone if they don't have transportation or go see women at their home or locations convenient to them if they feel it is safe.

Although Refuge House handles most rape referral cases, there are other places a woman can go to find help.

Karol Brigham, associate director of the university counseling center, said women who have been abused can go to the third floor of the Thagard Health Center to find help.

"There is not a specific program here, although we handle (rape) cases like that all the time," Brigham said. "They can see a counselor within a couple of minutes from when they come into the center."

According to Brigham, the university health center will help a woman through the crisis for as long as necessary.

"We'd help someone for weeks or months until they feel they are more able to deal with school or work," Brigham said.

She added that the health center will also refer a woman to Refuge House if needed.

"They can come here first (after an attack) and if they need help, we can assist them in contacting Refuge House," Brigham said. "We can even help them with transportation there if they need it."

Clark said the peer group meets Mondays from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m until 2 p.m.

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Fall is the power season for Seventh Avenue. As the weather turns crisper, spring and summer clothing seems flimsy, insignificant. This is the season when women across the country buy those fat, five-pound issues of fashion magazines in search of something that is fashionable, yet wearable.

Today's women are tired of being dictated to by fashion designers. They are tired of feeling that, to be considered stylish, they must wear clothing that is neither flattering nor appropriate to their lifestyles, or which will look dated after one season.

And, slowly but surely, designers, stores and fashion magazines are beginning to respond to the needs of modern women. Lately, fashion magazines have begun to talk about "personal style," the idea that it's best for women to wear what makes them happy, and to express their personalities through their clothing.

Personal style means having the confidence to combine pieces which traditionally don't belong together, like separates from different designers, or something bought a few years ago with something bought this season, or something casual with something dressy.

This season, it's apparent that designers, rather than indulging in pure flights of fancy, have taken some time to think about what women really want and need. Most of them have designed clothing that is elegant, wearable and versatile, and which will still look great next fall, or even a few years from now.

Fall, 1989, is about looking and feeling your best. Luxurious sportswear in rich fabrics and relaxed shapes helps the modern woman step out in style.

Soft, slouchy jackets are great wardrobe updaters this season. They are the focal piece of many American collections. These jackets have a softer shoulder and skim the body like a blouse. Bathrobe wraps, drape fronts and even classic blazers come in colors that make a statement.

Long skirts are lean and slit up to the thigh—a new way of showing some leg. Of course, short skirts also continue to look modern. But, the woman who would feel uncomfortable in a slit or short skirt has plenty of options, since many collections feature pants and longer skirts which are full and not slit.

Staples, such as the turtleneck, can be used for layering or be part of total knit outfits. This fall, fashion is comfortable, so knits are a substantial part of what's coming from Seventh Avenue.

In keeping with the relaxed feeling, draped skirts and blouses, soft and figure-flattering, are uniquely important.

Well-bred color is a significant detail. Midnight blue, the deepest and darket of blues, replaces black in many designers' collections. Pale shades of camel are captivating on their own or when paired with midnight blue. Ivory is the season's bright, to accent the monotone layered separates. Smoke gray, spice brown and moss green also are important.

Fabrics are soft and sumptuous this season. Cashmere, alpaca, wool and pure camel's hair are used in a way that makes them touchable as never before. Suede is used in supple jackets and skirts.

For those who prowl the urban jungle, animal prints are making a comeback and turning up everywhere. However, it's usually best not to go overboard with this motif. Animal prints look best when used sparingly, rather than head-to-toe. One piece, such as a scarf, bag or hair ornament, can add excitement to an unadorned outfit.

Accessories add style to every designer's collection. Buttons double as jewelry on some clothing. Belts are wide and define the waist, or are fashioned from gold chains with colored stone details. Studs are used to embellish sportswear. Black velvet piping boldly defines the shape of a dress or suit, for day-into-evening dressing. Hosiery usually matches the color of the dress or skirt, for a streamlined effect.

Of course, there are still many avant-garde designers, free spirits who design the kind of clothes that prompt most women to ask, "Who in the world would wear that, and where would they go in it?" Yet, these designers have their fans, and some of their most extreme designs may very well turn up, in modified forms, in future collections of the more mainstream designers.

This season, there really is something for everyone, from the woman who likes the most classic styles, to the one who likes to be the center of attention in the trendiest outfits.

No-frills favorites

For the active, assertive modern woman, these body conscious pieces are the answer! Kristen's forest green turtleneck, $12.00, designed by J. Crew, matches well with her teak dress, $23, by Tweeds. Michele's dress, $21, is of traditional Polo-shirt styling, designed by J. Crew. All available at Frugal's.



ON THE COVER: Left, new geometry from Pasta. Multi red/white sweater, $39. Red skirt, $19. Hat, $26. At right, a blue denim skirt is contrasted with a bright red cardigan over a yellow and blue checked shirt. Shirt by Liz Claiborne, $68. Sweater by Chaus Sport, $72. Skirt by Cherokee, $36. All from Mass Brothers. Both stores in the Governor Square Mall.

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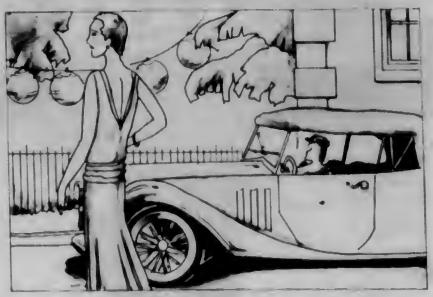
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Fashion is no longer limited to just one look. Hemlines rise to just above the knee or drop to just above the ankle, and styles range from city-sleek to country inspired. This fall, footwear keeps in step with fashion with a diversity of colors, shapes and styles.

Pumps carry on the major theme with new heel shapes, heights and silhouettes. Baroque, folkloric and Chanel influences abound with many gold touches, buckle toppings and chains.

An array of purples, reds, blues and grays dominate the scene. However, the black story continues in footwear in this season's shiny patent, smooth leather, soft suede and lush velvet.

• *Colors.* Footwear colors vary to complement the new season's wide range of apparel styles and colors...Fast-paced brights—blues, reds and purples that continue to saturate jackets, sweaters and activewear...Deep-rich gemstones—amethyst, sapphire and ruby reflected in cordinates, vests, quilted blousons and big sweaters...Lustrous metallics—such as pewter, to accent knits, furs and accessories...Classic colors—black, brown, navy, taupe and white for buffed leather boots, oxfords and flats to footnote classic suits, coats, knits and pant suits.

• *Materials.* Material interest is strongest in suedes, then in smooth leathers, for daywear. For late-day and nighttime, royal velvets reign.

• *The "new" pump.* This season, the classic pump emerges as brand new with trendy, shapely heels that match round or squared toes. Special vamp treatments include perfs, emblems, unique buckles and chains, pleats and bows.

• *Casual classics.* Classics pervade the fashion world this season with sophisticated, Chanel-inspired flat interpretations trendy wedges that reflect comfort and style...and sassy manstyles accented with emblems and perfs.

• *Boot options.* There are lots of new options in boots this coming season...Lace-up boots—reflecting the new western look with Spanish influence... Tall, high-lustre leather boots—for knee-length, box-shaped coats or long wrap-around styles...And manstyle pant boots—to accent the strong return of pants.



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Jeans top list for fashionable men this fall

Despite cultural differences, college students in the U.S. and abroad agree on the language of fashion. According to an international survey of students, the most fashionable men on 10 college campuses in the U.S. and four foreign universities will be wearing jeans this fall.

The International Levi's 501 Report asked students to forecast fall fashion trends at Milan's Cattolica University, Keio University in Tokyo, the University of Toronto, La Sorbonne in Paris and 10 major colleges in the U.S.

Jeans rank first for fashionable male attire among 46 percent of foreign and 38 percent of U.S. students surveyed. Foreign students cite blazers or sports jackets (21 percent) next often, followed by cotton or linen trousers (17 percent). U.S. students prefer a more casual look, namely slacks/trousers (32 percent), button-down shirts (14 percent), T-shirts (11 percent) and loose, baggy clothes (10 percent).

What will fashionable females sport this fall season? Students polled in the U.S. and abroad both predict skirts (32 percent U.S. and foreign), jewelry (29 percent U.S., 27 percent foreign) and jeans (17 percent U.S., 19 percent foreign).

The International Levi's 501 Report also found that:

• Levi's 501 jeans top the list of "in" items among both U.S. and foreign students polled (84 percent U.S. and 66 percent foreign). U.S. students also cite T-shirts (76 percent), black colored clothing (69 percent), leather jackets or coats (other than bomber or motorcycle jackets, 68 percent) and mini-skirts (66 percent) as "in" clothing items.

Students surveyed on foreign campuses name mini-skirts (55 percent), polo shirts (55 percent) and black colored clothing (53 percent) as popular campus fall fashions.

• The top fashion "out" is sixties-style clothing (bell bottoms, peace signs, smiley faces). Such items are considered fashion *faux pas* by an average of 83 percent of U.S. students and 87 percent of foreign students polled nixed neon colored fashions, as well.

• U.S. and foreign students surveyed see blue jeans as standard campus attire. Both groups wear jeans more than half the time (53 percent U.S. and 56 percent foreign). Foreign students polled wear their jeans tight (49 percent), while U.S. students a looser fit (58 percent).

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Accessorize your fall wardrobe

Fashion direction for fall '89 is so accessories-dependent, that every American woman is going to be able to update her wardrobe easily, with the right belt, glove or piece of jewelry. Aris Isotoner, leading accessory manufacturer, has these suggestions on selecting the newest, most powerful accessories this fall:

• *Jewelry*—Look for jewelry smaller in scale, finer in detail and romantic in feeling. Antique and burnished gold dominates in metals, adding that all-important ethnic spice. Length is all-important in necklaces; the longer the better!

Also, look for objects of nature, such as leaves, acorns, twigs, as well as coins, as jewelry motifs—all in chains, bracelets and earrings.

• *Handbags*—Just remember, softer shapes in larger sizes. Lots of roomy drawstrings and pouches in shoulder bag and tote-bag shapes.

Croco and alligator take the spotlight in warm shades of brown, as well as soft moss greens, russets, and teals. Suedes become softer in shape and look great in dark jewel tones and black. Lots of gold hardware accents make handbags right for fall '89.

•*Gloves*—Suede is the most important material that will be seen in gloves of all lengths. The elegance of decorative details, such as embroidery, colored stones, quilting, button trims and gold metallic trims, will be noticed. Anne Klein II knit gloves with signature buttons are a perfect example of the new conservative elegance.

•*Belts*—"Jewelry-at-the-waist"—chain belts with stones, beads and tassels will be taking center stage this fall. Elegant metals, etching and scrollwork bring buckles to the forefront especially on textured leathers.

Suedes will be popular, along with tapestry and brocade patterns. Soft leather and suede sashes with metal or self-buckles, as well as a paisley embossed belt of leather or suede can help update any fashion wardrobe.

•Scarves—Scarf dressing is no longer an afterthought—it's bold in pattern, color ad texture. Oversized shawls look great in tapestry prints.

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LEFT: Rust suede jacket with fringe by Cayenne sale $139. Gold skirt, $48. From Casual Corner.
CENTER: Mustard suede jacket $189, skirt $69. Sweatshirt, $24. All from Pasta.
RIGHT: Rust suede skirt by Tarazna, $49. Mustard suede vest by Fielding Crown, $44. Green shirt, $27. All from Brooks. Stores all at the Governor's Square Mall.



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HOLY ARTICHOKE HEARTS! Tripp has designed this black and gold Batman skirt, $34, and top, $28, and it's a hit with WinLits leather coat, $339.99. Zowie!

Denim and leather have been bestselling fabrics among young women for at least 20 years. This fall, denims and leathers are being given new appeal with the introduction of novelty treatments—fringes, embossments, tie-back corset closures, tasseling, silver-nailhead studding and multi-colored studding.

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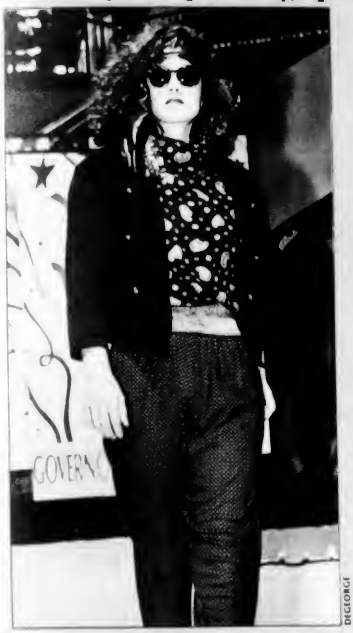
Body Shop's black Rinzi jacket retails at $159.99 and denim-lacy dress by Switch, $98. Or really go ranch with this top by Michael Battle Smith, $39, and jeans, $64, by Born Now. White jacket by Phoenix, $209.99. Yee Hah!



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Pretty in paisley, plaids and checks



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A FINE COMBO from Foxmore: black and gold diamond pants by Chara $34, black, gold, and pink paisley top by White Moon $32, and the black and gold jacket by Benbassett $24.99



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LEFT: The straight and narrow in navy and green by OSC. Pant $27.99. Jacket $29.99. From Ormond

CENTER: Patches and plaid at the Body Shop. Rinzi plaid shorts $27. Varsity sweater with patches by NO, $164. Topped by a white Rinzi shirt $32.

RIGHT: Making a bold statement in bright colors. Sweater $65. Matching shirt $42. Black and white checked pants by Geneva $62. All from Maas Brothers. Stores in the Governor's Square Mall.



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ANIMAL MAGNETISM takes over with this mustard leopard and rust top $9.94, pant $30, and jacket $26 from Guard Works, Mirrors and Mainframe. All available at Sears. Body Shop's military-style jacket by To Be Seen, $84, and leopard skirt by Area Code, $49.99. Maas Brothers shirt, skirt and jacket will tame your heart. $30, $60 and $32, respectively.



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KNIT HITS! This rust, olive and mustard sweater, on sale for $47, and rust pants, $44, by Forenza are autumnal and warm. Brought to you by The Limited. Casual Corner brings us the Santa Fe look with this sweater, $59, by Michael Stuart, and bottom, $48, by CC Magic.

Fall hair shape-up tips for healthy, long-lasting beauty and manageability

You huffed, puffed and perspired through endless hours of calisthenics, aerobics and weight training, all to get your body in shape for summer and figure-revealing outfits and swimsuits. Now it's fall, and time to get something just as important in shape: Your hair.

No doubt about it...lolling at the beach, or frolicking in the pool can be a delightful way to pass many a lazy summer day. And you can't beat the look of a sexy, golden tan. But the consequences of the scorching sun, harsh chlorine, drying salt water and other environmental factors are not the least bit attractive for your hair.

Damage from over-exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays can produce a change in hair texture, loss of elasticity, reduction in the hair's ability to attract moisture and color fading. Hair in this structurally altered, weakened state doesn't stand a chance against the combined effects of the sun plus sea water, chlorinated pool water, wind and air pollution. Even air conditioning, which robs the atmosphere of moisture, can dry hair.

Tinted or bleached hair, or hair exposed to chemical processes such as perming or straightening, is particularly susceptible to damage, as it tends to be more porous. While dry, brittle hair may result from insufficient secretions of the fatty substance called sebum by the sebaceous glands in the scalp, more often than not, the condition is self-inflicted.

The first step is to choose a shampoo and conditioner specially formulated for dry, damaged hair in need of moisture. Hair with sufficient moisture appears shiny, silky and luxuriously vibrant.

A conditioner is really the key to restoring hair's natural moisture balance, shine and manageability. One that performs well will help repair the hair's outer layer, or cortex, which gives hair its strength and texture. By smoothing down the abraded, scale-like outer layer, conditioning agents restore hair's silkiness and shine. Meanwhile, humectants help restore hair's elasticity, making it less vulnerable to breakage.



BEING A MODEL CAN BE GLAMOROUS, but also rough on hair. Superstar model Rachel Hunter relies on extra moisturizing shampoo and conditioner to restore shine and manageability to over-worked hair.

Here are a few hair-pampering tips from the Revlon experts:

• Apply shampoo directly to the scalp and massage gently with the pads of the fingertips, working the lather out to the ends. Scrubbing vigorously with the nails can lead to a mass of tangles and possible breakage.

• Shampoo using lukewarm water—never hot, which can burn the scalp.

• Concentrate conditioner on the ends, which suffer the most damage. But be sure to rinse thoroughly with warm water, to prevent conditioner buildup, following this with a cool water rinse for added shine.

• Wet hair is more fragile than dry, so always detangle using a wide-tooth comb, never a brush, and never pull or tug on the hair.

•Always hold the blow dryer several inches away from hair when drying, and keep the dryer moving, so heat isn't concentrated in one spot. Whenever possible, dry hair naturally to avoid further damage.

• The only surefire way to rid your hair of split ends is to trim them off. But, remember, when it comes to split ends, prevention is the best cure.

• Consider one of the fashionable new short haircuts to eliminate older growth and damaged ends.

Maintaining your hair style between salon visits

Savvy women know a great hair style begins with a terrific cut. It's the foundation every style is built on. But, maintaining the beauty and manageability of a salon-fresh haircut throughout its life cycle (all of the days, weeks and special events between salon appointments) can prove to be a challenge, even for women who are adept with their hair and dexterous with styling tools.

Most haircuts last about six to eight weeks, with slight variations according to particular cuts or hair types. But during its life cycle, each cut goes through several phases which alter its shape and affect its styleability. Here's why, according to the experts at the Vidal Sassoon Salons and Academies:

Why hair shape changes

Hair grows. And because it does, it is in a constant state of flux, changing from day to day. Although the strands grow independently, their growth pattern affects hair's overall formation and shape.

Changes in the environment can greatly affect hair also. Wind, sun, humidity and pollution all can cause changes in hair that will affect how it can be styled. Therefore, hair growth pattern and the environment, as well as inconsistent styling, are reasons why hair is flat one day, bouncy the next.

At the same time, other changes are taking place. As hair grows longer, its weight increases, diminishing its natural body and bounce. Straight, smooth looks lie closer to the scalp, while curly or wavy styles begin to drop as curls lose their crispness or shape. Daily thermal styling can cause hair to become dry or dull, while ends may get damaged, fuzzy or unruly.

There are other factors at work which affect the way hair responds to styling during the life cycle of a cut. Changes in emotional or physical health, for example, can alter the way hair behaves. Pregnancy, stress, diet, exercise and hormonal imbalances are reflected in the way hair looks and feel. Certain medications or the absence of essential nutrients, vitamins and minerals can make hair lose its luster and vitality.

The good news is: Despite all of the factors affecting hair, there are salon-tested ways to gain control of your style, maximize its potential and work around its limitations throughout the life cycle of any given haircut.

How to maintain the look

The Sassoon Salon pros take into account not only your need for maintenance, but the importance of styling versatility during the life cycle of a cut.

According to Vernon, Creative Director of the Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York City, "Hair, like makeup, should be easy to adapt from casual or conservative daytime looks to more dramatic or elaborate effects for evening."

"In fact, the active, multi-faceted lifestyles modern women lead demand the kind of style that can be varied quickly and easily for different occasions or moods."

The key to maintaining a cut, changing or rearranging it, is to set up a hair care regimen consisting of shampoos and conditioning products customized for particular hair types. Also essential are a variety of high-quality styling aids that allow you to maintain, control and adapt your hair throughout the life cycle of a cut.

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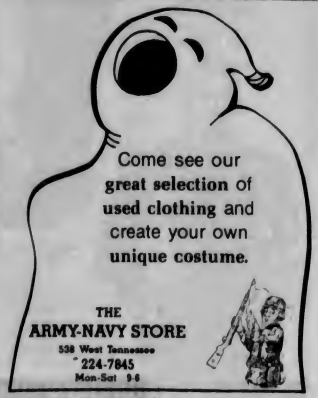
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The sporty look for fall

The sport coat is becoming more popular outside the office, as men and women alike discover the pleasure of dressing up a bit. A softly constructed jacket is a valuable addition to any sportswear wardrobe, as it can be thrown over anything, even a pair of jeans, for a touch of style.

The sportswear category, in fact, has grown tremendously in recent years. It is with his sportswear wardrobe that a man can best express his sense of style.

The Men's Fashion Association defines four major attitudes in sportswear dressing for fall, inspired by plush fabrics, biker street fashion, the American Southwest and the great outdoors.

Plush fabrics, touchable and luxurious, have a rich, exclusive feel. Within this category for fall '89 are greatcoats in rich camel hair and alpaca, coats of melton wool, blazers in cashmere, sweaters of angora, cashmere and mohair, and supple suede vests. These fabrics are costly, but a well-made item in a classic style is a wardrobe investment which will last for years.

At sportswear's other extreme is the raw, aggressive quality of biker-influenced motorcycle jackets, in leather, sturdy cottons and denim.

Native American patterns bring Southwestern spirit to sweaters and outerwear. In a similar spirit, clothing with a "rough and ready" attitude combines the practical features of wilderness attire with an urban sensibility.

Green is a dominant color in all clothing categories this fall. Shades of olive, bottle, moss, hunter and emerald are used as base colors or as accents for sweaters, sport shirts, activewear, tailored clothing and foul weather gear. While bottle green may not appeal to most men, moss and olive are wearable, versatile colors, especially for sportswear and outerwear.

Campus Casual



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Enjoying Lake Ella, Brian relaxes in his outfit from Frugals. Starting with a royal and fuschia knit shirt, designed by Tommy Hilfiger, $26, white shorts, $26, and a denim blue jacket, $45, both by Polo.

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North Florida art shines

BY LU VICKERS
ARTS EDITOR

If the 4th Annual North Florida Juried Art Competition conjures up images of watermelon kitsch and rattlesnake roundup queens, think again. The Arts Committee at Florida State's Center for Professional Development is out to change the idea that North Florida is a cultural wasteland.

They have the perfect space in which to smash that myth.

"We felt there weren't a lot of places for artists to exhibit in North Florida," said Jane Grosslight, director of arts and design. "The center is perfect for hanging art because of the architecture."

Even though the architect may not have been thinking of creating a gallery space, the center's wide hallways, walls and lighting are practically an invitation to artists.

And inviting artists to use this space is what the center has been doing for the past six years. The annual North Florida competition has been growing every year since its inception.

"It started out as just artists from North Florida," Shannon Lewis, arts and design assistant said. "This year we had people from all over the state as well as those from a couple of other states. More and more people are interested in this show."

This year's competition drew 197 entries from 60 artists, all of which were then juried. Carol Malt, executive director of the Albany Museum of Art in Albany, Georgia chose the winners out of a pared down collection of 44 pieces.

First prize went to Milton artist Carl Duke. Duke's violet and yellow artwork, "Test of Faith," is a highly energetic rendering of an androgynous figure with medusa-like hair. The figure is handling a couple of gnarly snakes—a test of faith in anyone's terms.

Duke said the subject matter grew out of his interest in religions, particularly those that engage in glossolalia, or speaking in tongues.

"I was trying to visually imagine what that state of mind would look like from an anthropological point of view," Duke said. "I saw a film about a group in West Virginia who believes in handling snakes. I identify with the snake handler; we're all snake handlers. A snake is a symbol of evil; we may be struck and we may not be."

Trish Thompson, the second place winner who's also showing work at Florida A & M, addressed the human desire to "seek control over the uncontrollable" as well. In her acrylic painting "Biotechnical Hieroglyphics II" Thompson placed circles, rectangles and calligraphy in a design that hints at the yin and yang of things.



"Test of Faith" by Carl Duke

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"Some people think that's too '60s to talk about," she said, laughing. "But you take as much as you give. That's what I think about when I'm painting. Louis Mumford wrote about the verbal and the technical. Since the bomb dropped people have become more technological—our verbal parts have atrophied. I'm creating a language that's *visual* not verbal."

Thompson's use of Chinese-like charecters grew out of a fascination she has with written language. Upon finding out that the calligraphy she admired in a

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The Critical Arts Ensemble

Arts ensemble combats AIDS with show

BY SUSAN TAYLOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many moons ago there lived a TV commercial with a catchy jingle—"VD is for e-ver-y-body!" It was one of those well meaning—but insipid—public service ads, from the good old days, when the government really cared about each and every one of us.

Well, we have a disease among us now that demands "e-ver-y-body's" attention—AIDS—and in the aftermath of the "can-do" Reagan years and the downswing of the Bush call for "volunteerism" we have to help ourselves. This Saturday night, at The 621 Gallery at Railroad Square, we have the opportunity to do just that. And we can help "e-ver-y-body" by attending and participating in Critical Art Ensemble's presentation of "Cultural Vaccines" to benefit Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, (TASS).

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Rousing rockabilly bops into town

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER



It's 1954. Chevys, Fords and Studebakers are lined up in the high school parking lot. Poodle skirts, tight black pants, white socks and saddle shoes fill the school gymnasium. The smell of Bryl Cream (a little dab will do ya) permeates over the dusty jock strap smell.

Upon first seeing Little Charlie and The Nightcats, with their grease slicked hair and '50s-style clothes, images like these filter through your mind.

And when they start hopping and bobbing you realize that this is definitely some electrifying old-fashioned R&B and rousing rockabilly—the kind that would have made Elvis Presley's legs swing back and forth in that famous fashion.

"If these guys were any hotter, they'd toast everything to a nuclear crisp," the *Seattle Rocket* raves.

The last time they were at Florida State University's Club Downunder, people were powerless against the jumpy blues. Feet tapped. Shoulders swayed. Hips dipped. The band, which will be heating up the Downunder once again Saturday night, is an unequivocal live wire.

Music critics and fans around the world have raved about the band's wildly unpredictable live performances as well as their tightly crafted studio performances. "Rollicking, fluid, outrageous—they belong to the blues elite," gush the critics.

But the band has only recently been praised at an international level. They were sort of a well-kept secret on the West coast until '86, playing only in blues clubs and festivals up and down the coast. Then, in '87 the Alligator label picked them up and produced their debut album, *All The Way Crazy*. They were quickly transformed into an international attraction, bringing electrifying blues to fans across the U.S. and abroad.

Since then the Nightcats have been averaging over 250 dates a year worldwide and have produced two more albums, *Disturbing The Peace* and *The Big Break*.

Their most recent album, *The Big Break*, featuring Charles Baty on the guitar, Rick Estrin on harmonica and lead vocals, Jay Peterson on bass and Dobie Strange on drums, combines "swinging musicianship" with humorous lyrics.

Chief songwriter Estrin contributed seven originals to the new record, including "Dump that Chump," "Don't Do It" and "Lottery." And although the lyrics are amusing, there is an underlying seriousness to them.

"We did some things on this album that we had always done live, but hadn't put on record before," said Estrin in a written statement. "I'm a wise guy, and humor is how I express myself,

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The Screaming Trees will perform Sunday night at the Warehouse.

Trees crank out guitar grunge

BY MANNY SFERIOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For most of us the Pacific Northwest conjures up images of blooming forests, flowing hills and all things green and fertile. Seeing the cover of the new Screaming Trees album, then, one would never suspect that the band is from Central Washington.

Buzz Factory, the Trees' newest release (April '89), features a bleak, smog-producing industrial plant with puffing, black smokestacks on its cover—a far cry from what one would expect from an Ellensburg quartet, but a fitting image for the melee of distorted, psychedelic, guitar grunge these guys crank out.

Having signed their first contract with SST records back in '87, the Trees, along with groups like Dinosaur and Das Damen, have defined a sound that is beginning to dominate a hefty portion of SST releases. Using heavily distorted sounds with lots of wah-wah pedal stomping, the Trees capture the spirit of 60's psychedelia, wrap it up in the bandages of 80's punk rock and send it swirling into the future.

The essence of the Trees' sound is best exemplified in their '88 release, *Invisible Lantern*. With twelve tracks of mind-melting euphoria, this album spins on the edge of musical chaos while retaining just enough sanity to keep the needle from sliding off the turntable.

Gary Lee Conner's catchy guitar melodies lurk behind a wall of dense, acidic power chords. And Mark Lenegan's nonchalant yet powerful vocals add even more of a twist of the slightly demented ether haze. It's a tribute to the '60s done '90s style, and is well worth a place in anyone's collection of new psychedelia.

The *Buzz Factory* isn't as explosive as the Trees last album. Embellishing even deeper layers of acidic guitar and eerie vocals, *Invisible Lantern*'s punch seems to have gotten lost somewhere. The haze has gotten even murkier and the melodies are softer and farther back. Washes of acoustic guitar trickle through in songs like "Flower Web" and "Yard Trip #7," providing a more toned down feel.

But while the Trees seem to be stabilizing their studio sound for the time being, the past few years have taken them on a number of tours, establishing them as a solid live act. In '88, they accompanied fIREHOSE on two tours across the United States, and last February the band played their first dates in Europe.

The Screaming Trees play this Sunday at the Warehouse with the Singing Spoons. Doors open at 8:30 with a cover of $4 or $5.



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"There has been a tendency among exhibits having to do with AIDS to brush the really hard questions under the table," says Steve Kurtz of CAE. "Instead, what often happens is that artists give their works, only to have those in charge auction them off, and then the money is donated to an AIDS service or AIDS research. "So the issue of cultural critique gets side-stepped and everyone gets to feel good since recently AIDS has become a viable charity."

"There have been some notable exhibits that have run counter to this tendancy such as 'Let the Record Show' by ACT UP and Gran Fury and Group Material's "Democracy Project," Kurz added. These shows get people to discuss the political economy of AIDS and address the hard questions. There is no side stepping of issues such as the crisis in medicine, who gets what kind and why, or the prejudice associated with the disease, profiteering of pharmaceutical companies and how much money goes to research versus the correct individuals."

According to Kurtz, when the doors open at 8 Saturday night, the side stepping will end and the discussion will begin with a collection of several types of art—fine, plastic or otherwise.

For the first 45 minutes of the show, audience members will be able to view works on display by local artist and activists, in addition to the work of artists which CAE has brought to the area for the exhibit such as Deep Dish TV, Don Moffet and Felix Gonzalez-Torres.

Then, at 8:45, TASS will take to the forefront with a brief presentation and at 9:00 Don Moffett will give a lecture on AIDS activist strategies for artists, as used by ACT UP and Gran Fury. Theatre of the Oppressed Collectiva will take to the stage at 9:45 for a revised and adapted version of Genet's *Deathwatch*. At 10:15, CAE will perform their AIDS poem and Rick Dominguez will present CV6. The Ensemble will conclude their segment with a slide show entitled "Sex and Politics."

The video program begins at 11:00 with Tom Kalin's *They are lost to vision altogether*, which, Kurtz states, discusses the "disappearance of gay culture, its everyday life and sexuality as being invisible in the media since they only understand gay culture in terms of the AIDS crisis." This will be followed by ACT UP AT THE FDA 1987. Next, Testing the Limits will present New York City 1987, a documentary of the grassroots movement engaging in political action relevant to the AIDS crisis in 1987. The evening's finale offers will be Deep Dish TV's *Angry Initiatives/Defiant Strategy*, an anthology of segments from 25 films and video by AIDS activists, individuals, collectives and social justice groups.

Kurtz said CAE is trying to help end regionalism, since artists from cultural centers and decentralized zones are able to work together to create an exhibit which will benefit artistic endeavors despite their location, and locally to benefit TASS."

Remember, you, the community at large, are asked to bring work to display at the show. The 621 Gallery will be open to accept your installations from 12-5 p.m. on Saturday, October 21st. You also need to bring whatever necessary to hang your work. Tickets are $3—all proceeds go to TASS.

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friend's house was actually a menu from a sushi bar, she decided to forget meaning and go for the visual effect.

"I'm just looking for a balance," she said, "which is the nature of things."

The balance between beauty and practicality is a big part of third place winner Donalee Pond-Koenig's "Sioux Sun Dance." Pond-Koenig depicts a figure in a circle woven out of feathers and reeds. Like Duke, her subject grew out of an interest in ritual.

"I've been studying different cultures that worship the sun, from the Druids to the Sioux to the Egyptians," Pond-Koenig said. Her collage is filled with imagery suggesting connections between plant, animal and spiritual life.

As in any open competiton, the artwork varies in quality as well as in choice of medium. But overall the 4th Annual North Florida competition goes a long way toward acknowledging wealth of art available in North Florida.

The 4th Annual North Florida Juried Art Competition will be at FSU's Center for Professional Development until November 20.

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but I don't think I've ever written a song that was completely kidding."

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Dance unites art and ritual

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While most Americans view dance as pure entertainment, Asian Indians consider classical Indian dance a form of worship, according to local dancer Vimala Koppikar.

"Just like music is a type of worship in Christian religion, dance with music is a form of worship in the Hindu religion," said Koppikar.

In this dance, every movement has a meaning, says Koppikar. Such a dance will be demonstrated by the a world-famous classical Indian dancer Ritha Devi Saturday evening at Florida State University.

Dressed in a bright colorful costume, sparkling jewelry and flowers in her hair, Devi will be performing a dance style called Oudra Nritya or Temple Odissi.

A style which originated in ancient times, Temple Odissi—as the name implies—was performed by a set of people in temples for the gods, according to Koppikar.

"Odissi is a dance tradtion of the temple dances in the (Indian) state of Odissa," said Devi.

In modern times, the dance has become entertainment as well, said Koppikar, adding that dancers try to communicate information to audiences as well.

"Dance today not only entertains, but also educates," said Koppikar. "Through sign language, dancers tell stories about Indian cultures and traditions."

Odissi artists, when dancing, are most noted for imitating sculptures. The sculptures they imitate are the mythological Hindu gods carved in Hindu temples.

In addition to the imitation of sculptures, Oddissi is characterized by hip-movements, leg movement and footwork, according to J. Patanjali's article "Classical dances of India," in a recent issue of *India News*.

Devi was one of the first dancers to introduce this unique type of sculpture imitation, leg and hip movements and footwork around the world. As a part of this renaissance which made Oddisi more well-known, Devi said she danced in Europe, the Soviet Union and the United States..

She began dancing 30 years ago in India. There she learned many other types of classical dance in addition to Odissi. She now teaches and performs Indian dance at New York University.

Her present tour, which will take her to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida, features musicians from India.

During her two hour program Devi will be performing five dances. The 10 to 12 minute dances will be rhythmic and narrative. Her last number will be a half hour dance drama. Between the dances, Devi will explain their themes and symbols.

These explanations "are not only to help Americans (not familiar with Indian dance), but also to benefit the Indians who will be attending the program," Devi said.

Sunil Nath, who is in charge of bringing Devi to Tallahassee through the Association of Indians in America, said the reason Devi is coming here is because many local Indians have been interested in seeing a dance program with live music.

Ritha Devi will perform at the Moore Auditorium, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Ticket donations are $5 for general admission, $3 for students and under 12 free. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 877-1644.

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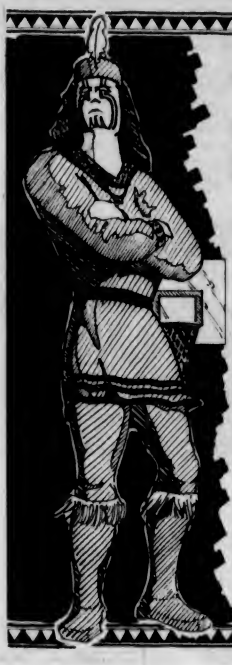
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FLICKS

MIRACLE 5(1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; *An Innocent Man* 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; *Next of Kin* (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Halloween 5* (R) 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40; *Dead Poets Society* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:10, 9:35.

MUGS AND MOVIES(1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Ghostbusters II* (PG-13) 7:15 only, Sun. 4:55, 7:15—75 cents; *Karate Kid III* (PG) 9:40 only; *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* (R) Call for times; *Clockwork Orange* Fri. night midnight.

OAKLAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd., 893-0468): *Batman* (PG-13(3, 7:15, 9:50; *Parenthood* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; *Turner and Hooch* (PG) 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Uncle Buck* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Sea of Love* (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

VARSITY 3(1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-8636): *The Abyss* (PG) 7, 9:40; *Johnny Handsome* (R) 5:15, 7:20, 9:50; *Field of Dreams* (PG) 5, 7:10, 9:30.

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza, 422-0051; all seats $1.50): *She's Out of Control* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12:10; *Field of Dreams* 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12; *Do the Right Thing* (R) 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 12:05; *Casualties of War* (R) 7:50, 10:05, 12:15; *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* (PG)2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:30; *Peter Pan* (G) 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10; *Weekend at Bernie's* (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:05, 11:55; *Pet Sematary* 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 8, 10:10, 12:10.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Adventures of Baron Munchausen* (PG) 4:45, 7:10, 9:50; *sex, lies and videotape* (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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Symphony search continues

BY JASON O'DONNELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will be performing at Ruby Diamond Auditorium with the first of four guest conductors to be featured in the third and final season of the symphony's search for a permanent music director. Today's guest conductor is Fabio Mechetti.

The position of music director was left open when the TSO's founder and former music director, Nicholas Harsanyi, died three years ago. A committee, headed by Florida State University Dean Glidden, has since then had an open search to select a new music director. Mechetti's name was brought to the committee upon personal recommendation by last year's FSU's resident conductor, Gunther Schuller.

The last guest conductor appears late in April and for this reason a decision on the position will probably not be announced until sometime in May of next year.

Mechetti received his masters degree in conducting from the Julliard School of Music. For the past three years, he has been an Exxon conductor with the National Symphony Orchestra. Mechetti presently holds a position as associate/resident conductor of the Syracuse Symphony.

The performance will also feature guest solist Rina Dokshinsky, a young Israeli pianist. Her impressive list of credits include the 1987 Bruce Hungerford Memorial Prize, the Mortimer Levitt Career Devlopment Award for Women Artists and the Joseph Kalichstein Piano Prize. She has appeared with Zubin Metha and both the Israel Philharmonic and the Jerusalem Philharmonic Orchestras.

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SPORTS

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BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's Florida State's critical moment at the plate if you ask Coach Bobby Bowden. The Seminoles have faced an all-star lineup all season, but now they must prepare themselves for one of the finest one-two punches in college football—Auburn and Miami.

"We've gone through the rest of the lineup and now we have to face Ruth and Gehrig," Bowden said."

First up are the Tigers, who come to Tallahassee this Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest at Campbell Stadium (telecast live on ESPN). It will be a likewise setting a week from Saturday when Miami comes to town.

Auburn, at 4-1 and ranked 10th in the *Flambeau* poll, is on the second leg of its own one-two punch, facing Louisiana State last weekend—the Tigers won 10-6—and now it takes on FSU. With a defense among the best in the nation, Auburn may have what it takes to stop the Seminoles powerful offense, but Tigers Coach Pat Dye believes his team has yet to play at a level high enough to beat the Seminoles.

"They are going to make us get better to even have a chance to win," Dye said. "In other words, I don't think we can play like we've played in any game this year and have a chance."

Oddly, Bowden feels the same about his team's chances.

"As far as we've come and as much as we've improved, it's still not far enough if we expect to beat Auburn. We will have to play our very best game on both sides of the ball."

The Seminoles, 4-2 and ranked 13th in the *Flambeau* poll,are hinging nearly their entire season on the next two weeks. With a pair of victories, they can expect to find themselves in a third straight major bowl. Bowden's concern is not so much the team's play, which has been phenomenal in stringing together four straight wins, but whether or not it can stay healthy.

"The thing that worries me the most right now is that we are beat to a pulp," Bowden said. "We're going into the toughest stretch on our schedule and we are really banged up. On some of these guys, we've just got to keep our fingers crossed and hope they heal up in time."

The latest of casualties for the Seminoles was Noseguard Odell Haggins, who separated his shoulder in practice Tuesday. Haggins is expected to play, but it may be a limited role. Tailback Dexter Carter and Wide Receiver Ronald Lewis are also ailing from shoulder injuries and are questionable. The list goes on: Tight End Dave Roberts (sprained knee, doubtful); Offensive Tackle Nick Ekonomou (ankle, questionable); Safety John Wyche (ankle, questionable); Guard Hayward Haynes (knee, probable); and Place Kicker Richie Andrews (hip, probable).

The coaches differ as to what will be the key to the game. Bowden believes it will be decided on the line while Dye expects it to be the play of the special teams.

However the game's decided, Bowden said his team must meet the challenge.

"We're right back in the frying pan we've been talking about all year long," Bowden said. "This game with Auburn is a game neither one of us can afford to lose. They have a loss and we've got two losses. I would think that both of us are playing to keep a major bowl in the picture."

Bad news—FAMU's streak might end

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

If Florida A&M sticks to the trend they have established so far this season, then they should come out of Saturday's game against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival South Carolina State with a win.

Afterall, FAMU has put together a perfectly mediocre 3-3 season in which they have lost every other week and after an 18-13 loss to Delaware State, FAMU is due to win one.

But if there is one team that might be able to break the Rattler's streak, it's South Carolina State.

Three times in the eighties the Rattlers have traveled to Orangeburg and lost. In both 1980 and '82 they lost 21-19 and in 1987 they lost 20-10.

Coach Ken Riley realizes that he is going to a place that has not been very hospitable in the past.

"We're going into a hornet's nest—although I hate to use that word," Riley said, alluding to his early season loss to the Alabama State Hornets. "They're a much better team than they've shown so far. They've had some bad breaks."

Along with the bad breaks, the Bulldogs should also be upset about last season's 23-14 loss to FAMU and last week's 33-30 loss to MEAC opponent Bethune-Cookman.

Riley agrees that S.C. State has reason to be fired-up for the Rattlers.

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FSU's Zinkil won't be cut again

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State volleyball player Vicki Zinkil was a freshmen at Michigan's Lakeshore High, she decided to try out for the school's volleyball team.

"I really wanted to play a sport and I didn't like basketball very much," Zinkil recalled. "Volleyball seemed like a good alternative."

Though it may seem hard to believe now, the 6-foot-1 Zinkil was cut from the team because she was too short. But at age 14, she stood only 5-foot-2.

"I didn't really start growing until my sophomore year," Zinkil said.

She made the team the following year and starred during her last three seasons. As one of the tallest players on FSU's team, Zinkil's height has become a real asset.

She leads the teams in block assists with 83, including 17 blocking assists and 14 kills in the Seminoles' wins against against Purdue and Cincinnati last weekend.

What makes her statistics even more amazing is she underwent arthoscopic surgery less than two weeks ago. Most arthoscopic surgery patients take weeks, sometimes even months for recovery, but Zinkil was playing a little over a week later. She attributes her quick recovery to a strong desire to play.

"I had a week off, but sitting there watching everyone play was hard, because I really wanted to be out there playing," she said.

Another factor in Zinkil's decision get back on the courts was the fact that FSU was travelling to the Midwest that week, and she wanted her family to see her.

"I knew my family was going to be coming to the Purdue and Cincinnati games, so I wanted to play," she said.

The gamble paid off—her 17 blocking assists were a team high for that series.

Zinkil's ability will be put to the test this weekend when the Lady Seminoles host three games in two days. South Alabama comes to Tully Gym today at 3 p.m., followed by South Florida at 7 p.m. and Alabama Saturday at 11 a.m.

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"We must be at our best," Riley said. "They're definitely going to be ready to play. They lost a close one to Bethune last week and a win would put them right back on track. Everybody wants to get back on track against FAMU."

In order to do that, the Bulldogs will have to rely on the arm of Quarterback Otis Salley. Salley has thrown four touchdown passes thus far and has amassed 759 yards passing. He is also the third leading rusher on the team with 244 yards.

When Salley isn't throwing, he will be handing off to Tailback Antonio Mackey who has averaged 5.1 yards per carry so far this season.

Defensively, Riley expects the Bulldogs to use different blitzing schemes, but he said the Rattlers should be able to make the adjustment.

"They come at you with inside blitzes and outside blitzes and sometimes all-out blitzes," Riley said. "We've seen that all season and except for last week, we've been able to pick it up and hit the open man."

The Bulldogs come into the game with a 2-4 overall record and a 1-2 conference record, which puts them in sixth place in the seven team MEAC.

FAMU is in a tie for third place in the MEAC with a 1-1 conference record.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: humorist Art Buchwald, actress Arlene Francis, Yankee legend Mickey Mantle, actor Jerry Orbach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personal plans will meet with little opposition. Catch up on correspondence. A telephone call about an old friend is very intriguing! Think about rejuvenating your relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer a conservative course where finances are concerned. Missing a meeting will cause tension but bring basic differences out into the open. Postpone making a major family decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Humanitarian efforts will boost your standing in the community. Avoid speaking in a headstrong fashion. A change in diet will give you more energy. Complete all work assignments on time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay with those who have proved reliable. A casual, indirect approach works wonders when discussing touchy subjects. You gain new confidence when you solve your own problems. Plan ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard against carelessness. Do not exaggerate when describing an agreement. Save funds for travel. A student receives good news regarding employment or a scholarship. Romance beckons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is more interested in what you are thinking than in what you are saying. Use your writing or public relations skills to promote a pet project. Guard against neglecting your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exciting people or events could distract you from important work. Postpone social engagements. You will gain nothing from bickering with an authority figure. Romance is fulfilling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investment income grows. Settling into a new environment or job is easier than you expected. Mate will be supportive if you are honest. The media influences some of your decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend money for something that will bring you great comfort. You need to protect your mate's feelings. Lost items resurface when least expected. A free-lancer gets a lucky break.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take action on an important matter only after consulting partners. Soften up a difficult member of the opposite sex with flattery, but back your statements with facts. Keep loved one's secrets.

Eh...let's not count last week, it was mixed up

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Let's face it. Last week was mixed up. Texas A&M beats Houston. Texas over Oklahoma. There's no excuse for that sort of thing. By the same token, there's no excuse for going 14-6, either. Come on, these are college games.

Even though it's a week that should be forgotten, it still counts. The overall mark on the season drops to 93-25, about 79 percent.

The rankings, as usual, refer to the *Flambeau* Top 20.

No. 10 Auburn at No. 13 Florida State. The New Seminoles (post-Clemson) are one of the better teams around. But so is Auburn. This could be a candidate for game of the week, but it won't be when FSU proves itself against the best team so far. FSU by 12.

Florida A&M at South Carolina State. The Rattlers are on a win-one-lose-one streak, and this is the week they are supposed to win. But their going to break that streak. S.C. State by 7.

No. 8 Southern Cal at No. 1 Notre Dame. This is another game of the week candidate. The Trojans are much improved from the days of their lone loss to Illinois, but Lou Holtz' squad has proved that the opponent just doesn't matter. Notre Dame by 3.

Kansas at No. 3 Colorado. *Flambeau* Arts Editor Lu Vickers gave her opinion on the game, and that's good enough for me. Lu says: "Colorado by 20."

Oklahoma State at No. 3 Nebraska. Before probation set in, this wouldn't be a bad game. But this season, it is. Cornhuskers by 17.

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PICKS

No. 5 Michigan at Iowa. Remember when people were saying the Hawkeyes were going to be good this year? Michigan by 21.

Texas at No. 6 Arkansas. Fresh off the heels of last week's upset of Oklahoma, the Longhorns will be looking for more. But they won't get it against this conference foe. Razorbacks by 14.

No. 7 Tennessee at No. 9 Alabama. This one really is the game of the week. Both teams are undefeated, hot and ready. Look for the home field to give the Tide the edge. 'Bama by 2.

No. 12 N.C. State at Clemson. The Wolfpack will win this, and, believe it or not, some are going to call it an upset. State by 5.

No. 14 Illinois at Michigan State. The Spartans are the best 2-3 team around, with losses to Notre Dame, Miami and Michigan. But the Illini have lost only to Colorado. Look for the Spartans to win by 3.

Arizona at No. 15 Washington State. The Cougars will show why they're a team on the way up here. State by 7.

Southern Methodist at No. 17 Houston. Why didn't the Cougars just schedule Leon High or something. This shouldn't be played. Houston by 48.

New Mexico at No. 18 Florida. The Gators will...will...eat the Lobos. Well, maybe not, but they'll beat them. Florida by 21.

No. 19 Texas A&M at Baylor. This isn't a blow out, but the Aggies win it. A&M by 13.

Texas-El Paso at No. 20 Brigham Young. Nobody ever accused UTEP of having a real football team. BYU by 17.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU men's basketball team will hold tryouts for all walk-ons and non-scholarship athletes at noon today in Moore Gym.

Olympic gold medalist and marathoner Frank Shorter will lead a field of celebrities in the Capital City Classic 10-K/2K Road Races, sponsored by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and the Gulf Winds Track club on Saturday, October 21.

The FSU Soccer Club will host Auburn on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields.

The Intramural department will put-on its annual field-goal kicking contest Saturday at 10 a.m. on the FSU practice field. Participants must have a valid FSU I.D. and no kicking tees will be allowed.

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Planned animal research facility draws criticism

BY LATASHA KONOPKA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University will begin construction on new research facilities in March, 1990, but some are questioning whether FSU deserves the new provisions.

Advocates of the $40 million plan, referred to as the Life Sciences Complex, say it is the most cost-effective way to ensure that past violations of federal laws regarding the housing of laboratory animals won't occur again.

"It is of great importance to eliminate any and all National Institute of Health and United States Department of Agriculture violations regarding housing of laboratory animals. A previous study determined that correction of these violations would, in all probability, exceed the cost of new Psychology Animal Research Facilities," reads FSU's Master Plan developed by Barnett and Fronczak Architects.

But critics say that judging by FSU's past record, the new facility is not the solution.

"Say you borrowed Dad's beat up old Rambler and smacked it up because you were drunk driving and not being responsible. Would the response of your father be to go out and buy you a Ferrari?" said Marc Paulhus, director of the Southeast Regional Office of the Humane Society of the U.S.

Paulhus said the improvements simply require diligence and care, not an elaborate facility.

Federal inspection reports, obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, reflected several violations that FSU has been cited for over the past two years:

- Storage areas were too crammed, making it impossible to properly check for pests or outdated food bags.
- Several mice and a sick cat were found housed in the surgery room, where sterilization is said to be essential.
- IDs and records showed discrepancies and inaccuracies.
- Animal descriptions and where animals are obtained from were vague and improperly recorded.
- Surgical instruments were found in their solution pan supposedly ready for use, yet the pan was caked with substantial organic debris.

"They (USDA) have told us that we have had serious deficiencies. We have corrected those deficiencies," said Robert Johnson, vice president of research and graduate Studies.

"How can (FSU) properly utilize a $50-million facility when they can't properly utilize what they've got," Paulhus said.

But Johnson said a new facility is more easily maintained than an old one and said, "We are building a new facility so we have better conditions for our animals... We enforce rules and regulations concerning those animals and we've got to have better facilities."

The Life Sciences Complex is scheduled to be built on the west side of campus and will be constructed in three phases, beginning with the Lab Animal Resources/Biology component. FSU has already been granted $6.8 million for the first phase from the Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) funds and has requested another $2.6 million.

According to Mark Bertolami, FSU's campus planner, the new facilities are necessary because animals and research provisions are currently spread out between a number of buildings including the Psychology, Johnston,

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Federal official says FSU program is under investigation

BY LATASHA KONOPKA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University is under investigation by the United States Department of Agriculture for ongoing "deficiencies" in its animal research facilities.

Although the USDA insists that FSU has known about the deficiencies for some time, the FSU administrator in charge of animal research facilities denied any knowledge of such an investigation.

The *Flambeau* recently obtained a copy of an official document, dated May 19, 1989, which read that FSU is under a "law enforcement investigation." But the document did not include specific details about the nature of the inquiry due to the ongoing procedures.

The May 19 letter was included with a response to a Freedom of Information Act request made by the Humane Society of the

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Rap song grabs police attention, stirs controversy

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Last April, violence erupted on Basin Street when Tallahassee police tried to make a drug arrest.

A volatile crowd of 70-100 young black residents gathered to protest the arrests outside the Griffin Heights apartments. Names were called, bottles were thrown and a police car windshield was shattered.

In the ensuing attempts to disperse the crowd, a 13-year-old girl was arrested for obstructing an officer and inciting an affray.

Playing in the background, permeating the tense scene, was "F— the Police," a controversial song by the rap group NWA (an acronym for Niggers with Attitude).

For many, the song has become an anthem. But for others—in Washington, D.C. and locally—"F— the Police" and NWA's double platinum album *Straight Outta Compton* is causing some concern because of its controversial lyrics.

According to an article in the Oct. 5 issue of *Village Voice*, Milt Ahlerich, an assistant director with the FBI, sent a letter in August to NWA's record company, Priority Records, denouncing the song and saying it advocated violence and disrespect for law enforcement officers.

Ahlerich is not alone in his opinion of the negative effects of NWA's music.

Rufus Lang, an investigator with TPD's vice squad, said his first encounter with NWA's song came during a routine patrol through Griffin Heights.

"I was trying to talk to a 12-year-old male that was hanging around suspected drug dealers," Lang said. "He was playing this song and as I talked to him, he turned up the volume and started singing the words in my face."

Lang said the song teaches juveniles to disrespect police.

"That song really gives them the motivation to where they don't have to respect the police at all and they don't," he said.

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Sgt. Tom Maureau, supervisor of TPD's crack squad, said recording artists have the right to record any material they desire. But he added that performers should take into account their young audience.

"I would hope that professional musicians would be conscious of the fact that they have a very impressionable young crowd that could take their lyrics literally," he said.

But is NWA's literal message one of violence? In the *Village Voice* article, NWA rapper Ice Cube called the song "a revenge fantasy." Others, who aren't police officers, also hear a different message.

Jerome Stern, a Florida State University professor and editor of the *Journal of Popular Culture*, said NWA's message is more a reflection of anger in the black community than advocacy of violence against law enforcement officials.

"It's talking about how angry the black community feels about its present pain, all the pain it's suffering," Stern said. "The message it sends to the rest of society is how much hurt and confusion there is in the black community."

Stern said he does not see much difference in the rebellious nature of NWA's material and the "kill the pigs" slogan popularized in the 1960s.

FSU student Carolyn Reaves, a social science major, said only people who do not listen closely to the lyrics of "F— The Police" will conclude that the song advocates violence and disrespect toward the police.

"It's talking about police violence against citizens. It's about the violence police commit," Reaves said.

According to Reaves, the song is only reflecting the feeling of black youth toward police. She said one factor behind the song and its popularity is general police harassment of black young people.

"(The police) assume that because they're young and black and dress a certain way that they are a hood," Reaves said. "Police assume if you're dressed with lots of jewelry or have nice things that you sold drugs or somehow got them illegally."

Ahli Moore, 18, a communications major at FSU, agrees.

"If police see a young black teenage male with a lot of gold around his neck and driving a Mercedes Benz, they're going to harass him whether they have probable cause or not," Moore said.

TPD's Maureau said people may feel police are unfairly targeting blacks, but law enforcement officers are only doing their job.

"If you're dressed (a certain) way and driving a nice car, the police cannot stop you for that reason only. They have to have a reasonable suspicion to stop you," Maureau said.

Stern said concern over the lyrics of some current rap groups like NWA and Public Enemy is based on class fear.

"There's always been a strain of an expression of violence in popular music," Stern said, citing the Rolling Stones' "Street Fighting Man" as an example of a rebellious song in white society. NWA is only following the same tradition, he said.

Stern said he sees the whole controversy over NWA and its songs as another attempt to make pop culture the scapegoat for deeper cultural and economic problems.

"They said that comic books caused juvenile delinquency . . .," he said. "My point is whenever there's a social problem and the social problem gets expressed in pop culture, some people want to blame pop culture for the social problem."

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. A321 Union. For more information call Leigh or Jim at 644-8804.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:30 in the Longmire Bldg. to discuss homecoming and the senior challenge. For more information call Christine at 575-8341.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA HOLDS A meeting for general elections and new members tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Carothers Bldg. All education majors are invited to attend. For more information call James P. Love at 539-6300.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCI-ation hosts a speaker from Toys R Us tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECTS CABINET hosts student government Rush Week with free bowling, pool and pizza tonight from 8-11 p.m. at Crenshaw Lanes. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE PI SIGMA EPSILON BUSINESS fraternity meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 110 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Michele Kozelski or Melissa Gilson at 224-3632.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED honor society, presents TMRMC residents talking about hospital residency tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

THERE WILL BE A COVERED DISH SUPPER from 6-9 p.m. tonight in the Trinity United Methodist Fellowship Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Duval Street to celebrate United Nations Day. For more information call 644-1702.

THE NORTH FLORIDA PERSONNEL Association sponsors "Fall Seminar '89, Human Resources—Learn to Recruit and Retain the Right Employees" Tuesday from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information call Bob Brandewie at 488-8701.

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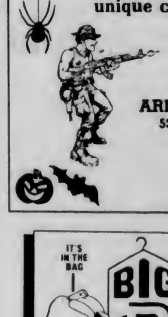
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LETTERS

Revolutionary vermin

Editor:

An open letter to B. Dan Berter:

If ignorance is bliss, you must be in constant heaven. Once again the Reagan Revolutionary Vermin rear their ugly heads. In your Oct. 18 letter you state "I do not support offshore drilling, realizing the revenue derived from Florida's beach tourism." I suppose if Florida didn't have beaches or Disney World you would turn the state into one giant phosphorous mine surrounded by oil wells.

If you would look past your myopic view of quarterly profits, you might realize that people who are concerned with the environment they live in are not a "left wing clan of seaweed eaters." Instead, they have an appreciation of the beauty God has created, as opposed to slime like yourself who only want to rape the planet for profit.

Take a look at what unregulated business has done several hundred miles to the west in Louisiana. There exists an area along the Mississippi River that is known as the Dead Zone. No animal or plant life exists in this region due to dumping by chemical companies. This same area also boasts of one of the highest rates of cancer in the nation. A coincidence? Based on the evidence I would doubt it.

So B. Dan, don't worry, be happy! Although your children may not be able to breathe the air or drink the water, you can still drive your "beamer" and drink your Chevas.

P.S. Before you call me a "flaming-pinko-liberal," pal, I've served in the military for five years, gone to places you couldn't find on a map, and have gone through training that would make you — in your pants. God Bless America, and please save it from self-righteous idiots like B. Dan Berter.

T.J. Borland

Nothing's free

Editor:

This letter is in response to Drew Harkey's "Free Country" letter in the Oct. 18 edition of the *Flambeau*. As a loyal American citizen I was deeply offended by the blatant misinformation presented in this letter. For example, the letter stated that "We are on the verge of losing the right of family planning." Sorry, Drew—if you had been paying close attention (obviously you haven't been) you would know that recently the Florida Legislature ended the special session on abortion early because none of the bills introduced to limit the right to have an abortion even made it out of committee. In other words, our "family planning rights" were preserved, not lost.

As a hopeful future judge, I would like to remind you that if you are dissatisfied with your rights in the United States you have access to those who make the laws and therefore access to changing them. Have you made any effort to change those laws you find offensive? If not, how dare you criticize the policies of the nation? The legislators are not mystic and therefore cannot know what you want.

In short Drew, it is easy to sit back and complain uselessly but much more difficult to actually work for what you want. If you feel that the United States is so horribly unfair, the Soviet Union is presently accepting immigrants—hurry the flight leaves in two hours.

Lalania White

Set aside pride

Editor:

It seems my Sept. 25 letter caused quite an uproar, since four out of five Oct. 12 letters were aimed at me from upset readers. Please allow my one-time brief response. First, I shall correct those who have made obvious errors in interpretation.

To Ms. Paegle: Jesus Christ Himself said in John 14:6 that the only way to serve God was through Him, and all other religions were false. He also said in Matt 7:13-23 that the number of people who end up in hell far outnumber those who inherit a heavenly reward. I'm sorry this offends you, but it is clearly the teachings of Jesus. Your statement that you would "rather be in hell that with a God that is cruel" is a self-fulfulling prophecy.

To Mr. Cox: Of course God forgives sin! But, He only forgives the sinner who repents of his sin (II Peter 3:9, Acts 17:30) and He hates the unrepentent sinner as shown in Psalm 5:5-6 and Romans 9:13.

To Mr. Fernandez: I never stated that I hated anyone. Your letter, however, is full of anger and hate—yet little substance.

To Mr. McCreary: You have taken I Corinth. 7:25 totally out of context. Furthermore, unrepentent homosexuals are not "God's children." Homosexuality and pre-marital sex violate Biblical teaching, and God only calls His followers His children.

Listen to me, people. God is not your "pet deity" who mindlessly agrees with you and would not dare to punish you. According to the Bible, God disagrees with your reasoning point blank and in black and white. Please, set aside your pride and anger at me for just one minute. Open your Bible and read it in context and without preconceived ideas. God offers His love to everyone, but if you reject His laws, He says He will reject you (I John 2:3-6). The things you rationalize as being OK are sin to God. You may continue to misinterpret my concern as self-righteousness if you wish, but ask yourself this question: "Is my opinion based on my own reasoning, or on God's teachings?" (Please read Proverbs 3:5-7). I'd rather be a fool in the eyes of men than a fool in the eyes of God.

John Lawton Jeffcoat

No means no

Editor:

To the gentlemen of FSU in recognition of Stop Rape Week:

All week long, I have been searching for something poignant to say about rape. The lack of knowledge and the general apathy about the subject that I see college students display is appalling. I once had a female friend who, upon dropping me off at my car late at night, would say, "drive safely, and if you get raped, at least hope that he's cute." She used to tell me to "loosen up" when I became offended at her remarks. One thing that helps to perpetuate rape is the strong belief held by too many men that women *want* to be raped or that they ask for it. Let me set the record straight: no woman wants to be raped, no matter how "cute" the assailant might be. Most of the women I know, myself included, can't think of anything more horrifying that having their bodies violently defiled by a severely disturbed individual, be he known or unknown by the victim. This dark cloud that hangs over our culture disturbs all aspects of a woman's life. She doesn't know if she will be attacked by an unknown assailant as she walks alone at night, and she can't figure out how to prevent being violated by a seemingly-friendly acquaintance. I enter a plea to men everywhere: realize that rape is a horrifying devastating reality to women and it is not something that they either invite or desire. If your buddies talk about women in a violent or derogatory manner, urge them to seek psychological help. And, above all, gentlemen, respect women for the sensitive human beings that they are; respect their feelings, and realize that when a woman says "no," she means "no."

Laura A. Knippel

Consider this

Editor:

This is in response to Pamela J. Hinken's letter of Oct. 16. First, Ms. Hinken, the pro-life movement is not "anti-woman" as you declared. In fact, half of the lives that the pro-lifers are trying to save are female. This movement is made up of people, men and women, who believe that abortion is murder.

Second, I would like to point out that you contradict yourself in stating J. Patrick Johnson feels "that women should not have sex" and that his cause " is to see women barefoot and pregnant." Maybe I can clear up the issue for you by presenting another point of view. When a woman has intercourse with a man, even with contraceptives, there is a chance of pregnancy. A woman should consider this before she takes the risk of acquiring responsibility for another human life.

As for my opinions, I believe that abortion is murder and that if it is the government's duty to legislate morality, as in outlawing murder, then abortion should be and is illegal, too.

Denil Bryson

Prof leaves academe for activism

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to Jerry Fresia, the American Revolution was no revolution at all.

"It was a war for independence—independence for the ruling powers to exercise their control over the populace," said Fresia, a former political science professor who chose to abandon the university system to pursue his activist inclinations.

"The constitution is an anti-democratic document, allowing the founding fathers to take charge of the economy," he said. "If the people realize their power, they would threaten (their leaders). . ."

Fresia, whose work has been required reading in some FSU courses, said universities have been merged with the corporate community too long. In a speech tonight at FSU, he will deal with the need to question such practices.

The San Francisco artist and writer envisions the "university as lab"—an experimental ground for students to implement the principles and beliefs they feel strongly about.

"Too many students talk about the term paper they wrote once on repression, or the feminist they met on campus, and this satisfies their need for immersion (in activism)," he said. "Grassroots action is essential, and students must learn to engage in this dialectic through the processes of thinking, organizing and activating, ideally on their own campus."

Fresia said courses on social activism should be offered within the regular university curriculum and he suggests that administrators implement courses that offer an alternative to the usual Western perspective presented in most classes.

"Only through contrast to an opposing cultural perspective can you truly even know your own," he said, "and there are fundamental problems with viewing other cultures through the telescope of only one perspective."

Fresia speaks of the ideal university—what he refers to as the democratization of the university—where student governments would provide real models for future action in society. His vision is that they could "engage in dialogue with the college board of directors with the expectation of implementing change, rather than serving as essential subordinates to the legislative boards."

He wonders, in fact, why members of the corporate community should sit on such boards at all, influencing the academic process. His academia involves a university system overseen exclusively by educators and responsive to the student constituents they serve.

Fresia explained his love-hate relationship with the academic community as a former professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara, the University of California at Santa Cruz and Evergreen State College in Washington.

"Even before I really started teaching I was told there were two no-no's. One was, 'Don't become an activist.' . . .The second was, 'If you really want to lose your job get involved in activism on campus,'" Fresia said.

As a professor with an interest in politics, he described his dilemma as "a separation of body and soul."

"I felt like a talking head," Fresia said.

Jerry Fresia speaks tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.



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Jerry Fresia

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Conradi and Kellogg Research buildings.

Though Bertolami did not have the figures on hand to confirm the cost of upgrading the present facilities, he agreed it would cost less to build new structures than to upgrade each and every building.

Cleanliness and space is not Paulhus' main concern, though. He was apprehensive about the expansion of animal research at FSU due to calls and reports he has received criticizing treatment of the animals under FSU's care. He said the humane society is not against all animal research, but "only intends to see that FSU is held accountable for its use of animals and public expenditures."

One example was reflected in a copy of an 18-8 Federal Inspection Report completed by Sylvia Taylor of the USDA last November. It says researchers failed to administer pain killers or euthanize a macaque—a primate commonly used in research—until a day after it underwent cranial surgery.

Taylor reported that "...according to the available protocol, it seems the animal should either never have been recovered or under heavy sedation . . . LAR care staff was surprised animal was still alive."

"That seemed to me to be a pretty outrageous example of mistreatment," Paulhus said. "The animal was supposed to be euthanized immediately following the conclusion of the experiment. But someone negligently left it languishing in its cage."

Paulhus said FSU has had repeated violations of this nature and that the new facilities were an extravagance that FSU is not deserving of due to this sort of record.

In November of 1988, FSU was cited by the USDA for taking cats to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for use in practicing intubation procedures, where a tube is inserted down the windpipe for ventilation purposes. The cats were induced with Ketamine to sedate them, which according to Paulhus, who has had six years experience in pharmacology, is catagorized as a disassociate.

"It is not an anesthetic. It does not relieve pain. It incapacitates," Paulhus said.

Johnson was not informed of the report on either citations and did not have a comment.

Johnson did explain, however, that FSU's Animal Use Care Committee, made up of scientists and nonscientists, conducts quarterly and unannounced inspections on their facilities and documents the findings to maintain standards.

"We are concerned about the care and feeding of our animals and we have been for years and we're not out here just doing butchering research like Mr. Paulhus thinks we are," Johnson said.

Investigation

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U.S. for inspection reports and acquisition records concerning FSU's research facilities. But the USDA refused to release a number of documents because they "could interfere with enforcement proceedings."

The *Flambeau* confirmed the investigation with a federal official, and made its own FOIA request concerning the matter but has not yet received a reply.

A number of FSU officials would neither confirm or deny the investigation, but referred all questions to Robert Johnson, vice president of research and graduate studies. Johnson said that as far as he was concerned there was no investigation.

'Yes, they know. There have been several deficiencies that have not been corrected. . .
—Susan Salus
FOIA coordinator for the USDA

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture makes periodic reviews, unannounced inspections at this institution as they do other institutions throughout the country," Johnson said. "And as a result of these periodic reviews, they suggest that certain changes must occur. If we don't make these changes or have reasons why we can't make these changes, then we can be cited in violation. But, this has not happened."

But according to Susan Salus, the FOIA coordinator for the USDA, FSU has been aware of the law enforcement investigation since June of this year and was given an ultimatum concerning the conditions of its facilities.

"Yes, they know," Salus said in a phone interview from Maryland Oct. 12. "There have been several deficiencies that have not been corrected . . .They are given a time limit to correct these deficiencies by the inspector and if they continuously fail to comply within the time given, we put them under a formal investigation."

But Johnson said FSU has corrected the problems.

"They (USDA) have told us that we have had serious deficiencies. We have corrected those deficiencies. We have not been in any non-compliance," said Johnson, who did not specify the deficiencies.

Though further details of the investigation are not known, Salus said that if FSU does not correct its failings within a reasonable time period, the office of the USDA will file a compliance case against the institution and bring it before an Administrative Law Judge, who will then decide any penalties.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Disorderly conduct

A man was arrested at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night for urinating on a group of people, according to Florida State University Police Department Lt. Ted Rivenbark.

Steven Michael Baily, 21, of Jacksonville, was charged with disorderly conduct and given a notice to appear. He was released on his own recognizance.

"He was found urinating from the top of upper aisle No. 22 and he urinated over gate No. 4," Rivenbark said. "There were several people underneath him when he started to urinate."

Woman revived

Three Tallahassee police officers administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to a woman at approximately 5 a.m. Sunday morning. The officers' quick action possibly saved the woman's life, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

"A woman pulled up and came running into the police station and said her friend was sick," Kiracofe said. "Several officers went out to the car . . . and found (the woman's friend) not breathing and unconscious."

Ellen Laurie Cella, 49, of Tallahassee, was revived and taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center via ambulance, Kiracofe said.

Hospital officials at TMRMC and Tallahassee Community Hospital had no record of Cella being admitted to either of their facilities.

ARTS



Cuban workers

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Cuba's landscape satisfies

BY HEIDO STROHMEYER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Part two of three parts

"The most beautiful land that human eyes have ever seen."

Christopher Columbus said this when he first laid eyes on Cuba in 1492, but don't forget—he had been sailing for several months, desperate to find the New World and all he'd found so far was the *baja mar*, the shallow waters surrounding the island now known as the Bahamas.

But even considering that and the possibility that Columbus was simply a land-lubber trying to make his discoveries sound good—it's true—Cuba is a bit like paradise.

The island is scattered with mountains and tropical forests which are home to the endangered Cuban tree boa, a snake that reaches up to 12 feet in length. The most common tree in the forest is the royal palm.

In addition to the mountains, another striking natural feature is the limestone caves; the most popular is Cotilla, a cave near Havana.

Cuba is also noted for its excellent, mostly landlocked harbors, such as Bahia Honda and Nuevitas to the north and Guantanamo and Cienfuegos to the south. The southern coastal lowlands are mostly mangrove swamps, home to the endangered Cuban crocodile.

Given the richness of Cuba's geography it's not surprising that the heartbeat of the island's economy lies in its rich soil, perfect for sugar plantations, fruit orchards and tobacco farms.

However, despite Cuba's richness, once it achieved independence from trade partners, rationing became a way of life. Because this involves most food supplies

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and necessities such as fuel, rationing leaves many needs unsatisfied and is a source of complaints.

For example, it was not possible for us to buy milk, orange juice or shampoo but we could go to a restaurant where the food was good but in limited supply. Upon seeing groups of people we'd get in line to see what was on the other end, only to discover a cup of coffee. Our hunger made us look around further.

"I think I see another cafeteria, maybe they have breakfast today," I said. But actually Cuba's exotic fruit kept us going; we enjoyed mango, mammee, coconut, passion fruit, pineapple and guanabana.

Although the rationing was an obvious drawback, there have been great improvements in the social sector. Health care is free and available to everyone; education is free and compulsory for children 17 and under.

Government programs include social security, pension and health benefits. Day-care services as well as homes for the aged and orphaned are provided by Cuba's welfare service.

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Cuba

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However, Cuba doesn't acknowledge unemployment; therefore there is no unemployment insurance. Cuba claims that illiteracy, prostitution and begging have been erased.

"How about drugs?" I asked some workers. "Are drugs like cocaine, heroin, crack or marijuana consumed by the young people?"

"Oh no, our kids don't want to kill themselves like they do in the States or other imperialistic countries," one of the workers said. "It seems many people in the States have too much of everything and don't know what to do anymore. Here in Cuba we try to have the essentials and whoever thinks they need more has already run off to the States."

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SPORTS

Nothing was up Bowden's sleeve in win

Rattlers lose a close game, see page 9

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

A conservative Bobby Bowden?

Oddly, the notorious risk-taking Florida State coach used a not-so dreamy game plan Saturday in the Seminoles' meeting with Auburn at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The unusual strategy of Bowden allowed FSU to come away with a 22-14 victory, but it's hard to say whether the Seminoles' different approach was for the good. Chances are, Bowden will be returning to his old ways.

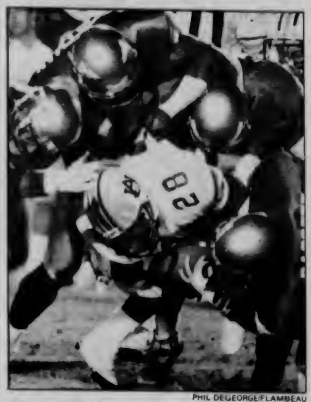
"(The offense) died in the second half, but most of that was me trying not to do something stupid," Bowden said. "We do better when I get stupid. And boy were we conservative. Just call me 'Chicken Bowden.'"

It seemed an unusual Seminoles script from the beginning, when their traditionally quick-striking offense came out running, attempting just two passes in the first quarter. FSU then opened it up a bit in the second quarter, scoring the bulk of its points with two touchdowns and a field goal. But it was the only reminiscence of the Seminoles' offense that has been seen all season.

Credit a great deal of FSU's second-half offensive stagnancy to the Auburn defense. The Tigers picked off two passes and recovered an important fumble which gave them a chance late in the game. In fact, Bowden's switch to conservatism in the second half was partly due to Auburn's sticky defensive secondary.

"We tried to throw the ball a little bit and we threw interceptions," Bowden said. "I felt like that was the only way to get us beat."

But the big story was the Seminoles' defense. FSU continued its tradition of ravaging quarterbacks with six sacks for a loss of 57 yards, bringing the sack count to 24 in the last three games. Defensive end Eric Hayes could usually be found in the Auburn backfield, picking up three and a half sacks.



PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

FSU's defense swarmed all over the Tigers' running attack.

"They put pressure on me all night," Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack said. "They certainly got some great people up front. It's certainly one of the toughest lines I've faced."

The Seminoles allowed the Auburn offense to generate just 55 total yards in the first half before the Tigers got

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Riley mum after second straight loss

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER



FAMU running back Amir Rasul (l) ran for 195 yards—including a 68-yard touchdown jaunt—Saturday night against South Carolina State, but the Rattlers still came up short.

Florida A&M Coach Ken Riley said he wanted his team to be more consistent, but he didn't want them to do it this way.

With FAMU's 28-26 loss to South Carolina State Saturday, the Rattlers put an end to a frustrating streak of winning one then losing one. The problem was that FAMU was due to win this week.

Unfortunately for Riley, those "other Rattlers" showed up. You know, the ones who start the game hot but fizzle out in the end.

Riley, who could not be reached for comment about the game Sunday, had an idea what it would take to beat the Bulldogs going in.

"Coach (Willie) Jeffries put in a new offense that emphasizes the run," Riley said last week in practice. "We've got to be able to stop the run."

Predictably, FAMU was unable to stop the Bulldog's run.

Of the 342 total yards of offense for the Bulldogs, 276 came on the ground. Three of the four S.C. State touchdowns came via the ground, including a 24-yard John Brown run in the second quarter. Brown would end the day with 187 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs success on the ground was not the result of a lack of defensive intensity on FAMU's part, however.

The Rattlers caused six fumbles on the day and recovered three. They also intercepted one of the four passes S.C. State attempted.

But a better guage of the defensive intensity was in the penalties they accumulated.

On S.C. State's first touchdown drive, FAMU picked up two roughness penalties to keep the drive alive. They ended the day with eight penalties overall for 85 yards.

But it was the offense that suffered most for FAMU.

After coming out to their usual hot start, FAMU built a 17-7 second quarter lead highlighted by Amir Rasul's 68-yard first quarter touchdown run. Rasul would end the day with 195 yards rushing. But the gap slipped to 24-21 at the half.

Then, mid-way through the third quarter, Tony Ezell went down with a bruised shoulder and the offense had to rally around back-up Rod Jackson. The Rattlers' offense never adjusted.

The only points they could manage in the second half came from the defense. Chris Blue sacked Bulldog's quarterback Otis Salley in the end zone for a safety. But the two points only cut the S.C. State lead to 28-26. The Bulldog's burned the remaining 6:03 of the game and they got their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win of the season at the expense of the Rattlers.

FAMU slips to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference. They now find themselves in fifth place in the seven team conference and their hopes of an MEAC title are all but over. It's also the first time FAMU has dropped under .500 at any point since it was 4-5-1 with a game left in the 1987 season.

FSU volleyball ends losing streak at one

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team won two games this weekend. Trouble is, they lost one, too—their first loss in 17 games.

Sandwiched between wins over a pair of teams from Alabama—South Alabama and Alabama-Birmingham—the Lady Seminoles lost to South Florida 3-15, 15-5, 15-13, 15-12. It was FSU's first loss since Sept. 3, a span of 47 days.

The weekend started well enough. On Friday afternoon, the Seminoles rolled past South Alabama 15-8, 15-10 and 15-9. Three hours after that game started, the Lady Bulls came calling.

USF, which was led by Crystal Maracle's 16 kills, rebounded after losing the first game and won the last three. FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said she thought USF, which improved to 11-12, played its best volleyball of the season against her Seminoles.

"USF was playing their best volleyball," Reynaud said. "They blocked and dug almost everything we hit."

Although the FSU players were disappointed with the loss, they said they would focus on the positive aspects. Outside Hitter Twanna Walker said the loss in the middle of the season was better than a loss at the end, when the Seminoles might need every win to get a regional bid.

"If we were going to lose, I'm glad we lost now, rather than late in the season," she said.

Reynaud agreed that the loss could have some positive effects.

'You get to the point where you feel you can't be beaten. A loss tends to bring you back in focus.'
—FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud

"You get to the point where you feel you can't be beaten," she said. "A loss tends to bring you back in focus."

The Seminoles certainly seemed affected by the loss during Saturday's match with Alabama-Birmingham. FSU lost the first game 15-13, but came back to capture the next three games 15-6, 15-11, 15-10.

Sonia Trevino, who led FSU with 12 kills and 12 digs, said that team unity pulled the Seminoles together after the loss.

"We realized that the USF loss was affecting us, and that the only way to come through was to reunite," she said.

Walker agreed that the Seminoles relaxed and gained back their focus.

"We can't play when we're uptight," she said. "We started relaxing and playing our passing game."

The 2-1 weekend, which moved FSU to 21-3 overall, also moved Reynaud closer to the 400-win milestone. She now has 399 wins against 161 losses.

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What a shake down there would have been if Southern Cal had held on to beat No. 1 Notre Dame. Instead, the Trojans lost 28-24 and the Irish stayed on top, proving they had, well, the luck of the Irish.

The close loss dropped USC only two places to No. 10. Meanwhile, other movement in the top half of the poll involved Florida State moving to No. 8—it's first top 10 appearance since the *Flambeau* pre-season poll had it No. 6. The poll's biggest mover was Illinois, which moved seven places— from No. 14 to No. 7—after beating Michigan State 14-10. Auburn fell to No. 14 after the loss to FSU.

The top five spots stayed the same, and Alabama used its 47-30 win over Tennessee to move to No. 6, up three spots. Illinois and FSU followed. Pittsburgh, which was idle, was No. 9 and USC rounded out the top 10.

Washington State, which had been No. 15, and former No. 12 N.C. State both dropped from the poll after losses to Arizona and Clemson, respectively. Arizona used the win to move into the poll tied for No. 19 with Texas, which used its 24-20 win over Arkansas to make its first-ever appearance in the poll. The Razorbacks dropped from No. 6 to No. 15 following the loss.

The state of Florida remained one of the best-represented teams in the poll, with Miami, FSU and Florida. But with the addition of Texas, the Lone Star state also has three teams with Houston, Texas A&M and the Longhorns.

The *Flambeau* poll is conducted after each weekend's games with Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, News Editor Gary Fineout, Staff Writers Rodney Page, Paul Shirer and Jack Clifford and Community Expert Mike Lechner voting.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (5)	7-0-0	119	1
2. Miami	**7-0-0**	**110**	**2**
3. (tie) Colorado (1)	7-0-0	107	3
3. (tie) Nebraska	7-0-0	107	3
5. Michigan	5-1-0	97	5
6. Alabama	6-0-0	88	9
7. Illinois	5-1-0	77	14
8. Florida State	**5-2-0**	**75**	**13**
9. Pittsburgh	5-0-1	67	10
10. Southern Cal	5-2-0	55	8
11. Tennessee	5-1-0	53	7
12. Penn State	6-1-0	51	16
13. Houston	5-1-0	45	17
14. Auburn	4-2-0	38	10
15. Arkansas	5-1-0	35	6
16. Brigham Young	6-1-0	28	20
17. Texas A&M	5-2-0	22	19
18. Florida	**6-1-0**	**17**	**18**
19. (tie) Arizona	4-2-0	14	—
19. (tie) Texas	4-2-0	14	—

Also receiving votes: Clemson (13), N.C. State (8), South Carolina (6), Oklahoma (4), Air Force (1), Washington State (1).

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on track in the fourth quarter and finished with 265 yards. Still, the Seminoles held the traditionally strong-running Tigers to just 92 yards on the ground.

"We knew coming in that playing somebody like Auburn, our defense would be the key," Bowden said. "The defense just played great."

Somewhat amazingly, Slack was able to finish with fairly strong statistics, completing 15 of 26 passes for 173 yards and no interceptions. Certainly without the elusiveness of Slack, Auburn, which was marching to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, probably wouldn't have staged a comeback.

"Reggie Slack did such a great job—scrambling and throwing," Bowden said. "He kept them in the game.

FSU, at 5-2, moved to eighth place in the *Flambeau* Top 20. The Seminoles are readying themselves for a showdown with second-ranked Miami this Saturday. Auburn, which fell to 4-2, dropped to No. 14.



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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Changes in the economy will be helpful to you personally. Business success depends on your ability to break with tradition. Modernize everyday procedures. The return of an old love could complicate things in December. Make certain you know what you really want from romance and marriage. A questioning family member only wants you to be happy. A change of residence will increase your family's comfort next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country star Dwight Yoakum, TV host Johnny Carson, director Michael Crichton, soccer great Pele, golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Novices find they are the secret of a senior employee's success. Teamwork is the key to future profits. Don't let results in a career or romantic change. Watch your expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new companion brightens your outlook. You finally settle in at college or work. Family ties grow stronger. Pay more attention to details. Business and financial trends shift in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have the courage of your convictions and this will be one of the best weeks ever. A health matter should not be neglected. Phone your doctor. Make Thanksgiving reservations now to avoid disappointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your wits about you today and you will emerge on top. Revive an old plan, but apply new techniques. You have an important friend in your corner. Stick to your diet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Close friends may be under strain, too. Do not ask them for special favors. Homemakers find new ways to supplement family income. If your ambition gets in the way of progress, pull back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An unforgettable adventure is under way. Do not miss one exciting moment! New business ties will require adjustment before you can declare them successful. Be conservative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out of your way to do things efficiently. Passing a test will seal your good fortune. Even your love life gets a boost today. You may have finally found the right person!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to work hard for what you want. Others may try to show you up or undermine your position. Stick to facts and figures. Plan a relaxed, romantic evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial setback could put you under a strain. Try not to worry. A pet project goes smoothly. Communicate with someone who has been estranged in the past. Emphasize shared interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Watch what you do and say today. Careless behavior could provoke someone to lash out at you. Maintain a low profile. A letter brings welcome financial news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New people and interests add glamour to your life. Make certain you are properly remunerated for your creative and artistic efforts. Get in touch with someone who has been on your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business travel brings satisfaction. Be willing to meet someone more than half-way to clinch a deal. Something that was lost resurfaces. A good day to sign contracts and agreements.

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Rape victim ordered to appear

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

The victim in the Pi Kappa Alpha alleged rape case has one more chance to come forward and answer questions from defense attorneys.

Judge Kevin Davey ruled Monday that if she doesn't show up for a pre-trial deposition within the next two weeks, he will hold her in contempt of court.

Davey dismissed two motions by the victim's own attorney, and agreed to "referee" the deposition when it is taken.

"There's a lot of games being played here," Davey said. "And that's not helping her, or this case.

We need to balance constitutional rights, and we have to be sure to balance it on the side of the defendants having a fair trial. If she does not appear for the deposition, I will hold her in contempt of court."

Two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members were indicted last year in connection with the alleged rape of a then Florida State University student inside the Pike house on March 5.

'There's a lot of games being played here... And that's not helping her or this case.'
—Judge Kevin Davey

But the trial of Daniel Oltarsh and Byron Stewart has been pushed back five times, partly because defense attorneys say they cannot go to trial without questioning the victim about what happened.

She was found by police in an unconcious state and medical tests showed she had 0.349 blood-alcohol level, more than two times the amount needed to arrest a person for drunk driving.

Monday's hearing was to allow the victim to show why she should not be held in contempt of court for failing to come to a deposition scheduled for Sept. 14.

Her attorney, Dean LeBoeuf, filed motions to waive the deposition altogether, and also to limit the scope of the deposition if it was taken.

LeBoeuf said the victim would not come to Tallahassee from her residence in Texas voluntarily without knowing what would happen once she got here.

LeBoeuf said he did want the victim to talk about things that could violate Florida's rape shield law. Under Florida law details of a victim's sexual history are inadmissable in court unless a clear pattern of behavior can be established.

"If she is going to be here, she's entitled to know what she's facing," LeBoeuf said. "We can't have an open deposition, and ignore the rape-shield law. We should confine it to what happened that night. . . Due to what she has gone through, she is still in psychological therapy. Her

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Snoopy got a royal welcome from Nattie Edwards as he arrived at The Radisson Hotel via limo Friday. The cartoon character is in town for the world premier of Snoopy's World of Magic at the Civic Center, Oct. 25-29.

Tallahassee woman lost in cave

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOT SPRINGS, S.D.–Cave experts from Colorado, Minnesota and Kentucky were called in Monday to help in the search for a Florida woman missing at the Wind Cave National park in southwestern South Dakota, authorities said.

An all-night search failed to locate Rachel Cox, 18, of Tallahassee, who disappeared Sunday while taking part in a mock search-and-rescue operation being conducted at Wind Cave by the National Outdoor Leadership School.

Park authorities said Cox apparently took off into a side passage leading away from the Draculum Room, a large chamber in the cave, and became separated from her partner during a simulated search for a lost person, said park Superintendent Ernest Ortega.

The search was being conducted in an area about 700.

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'If (black students) want to go to a non-black school, they're treated royally during recruitment. But when they get to school the name suddenly becomes a number...'
—Richard Flamer

Black students face problems in white schools

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Black students are made to feel special when recruited by white universities, but once they get there, the support they need to last through four years of college suddenly disappears, said Florida A&M University Vice-President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer.

"If (black students) want to go to a non-black school, they're treated royally during recruitment," Flamer said. "But when they get to school the name suddenly becomes a number, and it's difficult in the classroom."

Flamer's statements came in response to a poll recently released by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C. which determined that the American public is divided over whether a person's race makes it harder to pursue and obtain a college degree.

Flamer said he thought minorities have a harder time obtaining a degree than whites and pointed out that black students on predominantly-white campuses often have more difficulty when looking to faculty for role-models.

Unlike most predominantly-black universities, he said, many of the black faculty forget their roots and are indifferent toward the black student.

"Often you have too little dedicated black faculty who have forgotten wherefrom they came," Flamer said.

Robert Lathrop, dean of education at Florida State University, said that although he believes minorities in many ways have more access to universities than whites, they often come from an environment that isn't conducive to the pursuit of a higher education.

"(Minorities) often come out of backgrounds (where) they have less encouragement and more difficulty in acclimating to a college environment," Lathrop said. "(It's) been elusive for universities to try to attract minority students and then make sure they're successful."

According to the Education Council's spokesperson Brett Chambers, the poll was conducted as part of National Higher Education Week, Oct. 8-14, by the Gallup organization. A total of 1,253 adults were polled for the survey.

Chambers said the respondents suggested a number of ways to make universities more accessible to minorities.

"Responses to the poll show there are many ways to go about (making universities more accessible)," Chambers said. "They were all listed high—especially by the non-whites—they deal with it on a regular basis."

Chambers said the poll shows the two possibilities Americans suggest most in making universities more accessible to minorities First, working more closely with parents, community and church groups, and second, developing programs with elementary and secondary schools.

Lathrop pointed out the importance of having minority

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Speaker says laws protect elite

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR



The United States Constitution exists mainly to secure the rights of a wealthy and powerful elite, not the disenfranchised majority, according to Jerry Fresia.

Fresia, formerly a political science professor, said he abandoned academia because the university has failed to teach students to think critically—to challenge the power structure established by the framers of the Constitution.

'The essence of the Constitution for me is that the framers had feared democracy and they had contempt for the common people.' —Jerry Fresia

"The essence of the Constitution for me is that the framers had feared democracy and they had contempt for the common people," he told the approximately 100 people who gathered at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium to hear his lecture Monday night.

"Whenever the elites feel the heat of an underclass they feel agitated," he said. "And yet, we're expected to maintain our position as an object (not capable of self-determination)."

Less than one quarter of the eligible electorate—during a period when a significant portion of the population was not considered eligible—had anything to do with the adoption of the Constitution, Fresia explained.

In view of that, it is difficult to maintain that the Constitution was meant to guarantee the rights of all, he said.

"The Constitution is a pillow to private power," Fresia said. "(The founding fathers) were very concerned about the issue of property. They were very clever about this. They stated very clearly that all men possess the right of acquiring, possessing and protecting property."

According to Fresia, the framers of the Constitution ensured that the American Revolution would not be a true revolution, with an equal distribution of wealth, but merely a war to obtain independence from Great Britain. Indeed, he said, the leading "revolutionaries" were quick to squelch domestic rebellions in which the poor struggled to obtain a measure of freedom for themselves.

An ideal education would prepare students to challenge accepted notions and structures and provide them with the tools to create a new mold, he said, but higher education doesn't always live up to its promise.

In the absence of critical thought, students no longer conform their actions to what they believe, Fresia said. Instead, they adapt their beliefs to justify the actions.

"We tend to identify with that with which we are implicated," he argued. "That happens all of the time and it is dangerous. It's kind of like dying."

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARtheid and racism hosts doctoral candidate Paul Kamolnick speaking on "Building Common Ground in the 1990s: Civil Rights, Social Rights & Racial Justice" tonight at 7 in Rm. 117 of the Bellamy Bldg.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 644-6282.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT association meets tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Mark Pecke at 575-0072.

THE SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 at The Phyrst to collect shirts and hats. For more information call Mike Hay at 575-3568.

THE STUDENTS FOR ORGAN DONOR awareness hold a gift of life drive today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of Strozier Library. For more information call Vivian Urtiaga at 386-1739.

FSU PAN-GREEK HOLDS A MEETING TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 205 of the new union for anyone interested in performing in Apollo. For more information call Winnie Jordan at 644-2329.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Sigma Kappa house. For more information call 644-2421.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION presents "An Evening With Proctor and Gamble" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For more information call John Lindsey at 575-6255.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF THEATER HOSTS A PUBlic forum with two prominent Soviets, Anatoly Smelyansky, the world's foremost authority on Stanislavsky, and Sergi Nikolaevich, editor of *Soviet Theater*, today at 4:30 in Rm. 201 of the Fine Arts Bldg. For more information call Frank Scozzari at 644-6488.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY HOLDS a panel discussion on the local comprehensive plan with Debbie Lightsey, Helge Swanson, Gus Turnbull and David Williams tonight at 7:30 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call Gary Griffin at 893-6816.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING HOSTS a speaker from J.C. Penney tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB HOSTS A LECTURE ON the Stalin era by Dr. Weathersby tonight at 7 in Rm. A224 of the old union. For more information call Laura at 681-1927.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECTS CABINET SGA rush week meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 204 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE MONARCHY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Andrew Arvesen at 224-3584 or Viscount Ghenghis Cohen at 574-OUCH.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RUSH WEEK WILL includes events every night and tables in front of the Business Bldg. For more information call Tori at 644-1811.

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First step

Secretary of State Jim Smith unveiled his election reform proposals for 1990 and came up with some good ideas for helping raise voter turnout.

But they weren't quite good enough.

Smith proposes setting a public campaign financing trust fund, having spring primaries, have jury rolls be taken from driver's licenses lists and putting limits on how much money political parties can spend during campaigns.

Of course it is highly unlikely that many of his proposals will fly—since most of them challenge the way the parties like to buy votes for elections.

Setting up public financing and stopping parties from creating loopholes around campaign financing laws have long been needed.

But Smith has made some erroneous conclusions about changing the primary system. He supports a spring primary, in a blanket fashion like Louisiana, where the person with the majority of votes in the election wins. If no one has a majority, then the top two contenders, regardless of party affilation, run in the general election.

He cites Louisiana's 70-percent turnout for gubernatorial contests as a reason to go to this system. But that turnout probably has less to do with the time of season and format than to the fact it is held on Saturday.

A spring primary is not a bad idea. But a far better idea is having primaries on a day like Saturday when most people aren't rushing to and from work.

Elimination of a second primary, or runoff, is also something that needs to be thought out. There certainly should be enough of a time frame between primaries that supervisors of elections have time to mail overseas absentee ballots.

But the thinking behind a runoff is so that whoever represents each party is a clear winner. Under Louisiana's system, where a full field from both parties runs in the first primary, it is possible to elect someone who does not have more than 50 percent of the electorate's support.

That could lead to serious repercussions with fringe elements binding together to elect candidates who would not get elected in a two-candidate field. That defeats the purpose of democracy.

Yes, it's clear it is time for election reform in Florida. But every step should be taken carefully with a full realization of the implications they bring.

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LETTERS

Atheists?

Editor

In his letter of Oct. 9, Clarence Cole, Jr. cites quite a startling statistic. he declares that "...lareal is 95 percent atheistic." After perusing his letter for a time , I resolved to do some research.

What I discovered was shocking. On page 116 of the 1988 *World Factbook*, published by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, it states that the nation of Isreal is 83 percent Jewish, 13.1 percent Muslim, 2.3 percent Christian, and 1.6 percent Druze. If I'm not mistaken, these figures add up to 100 percent. Where were the atheists when this survey was taken? Maybe the CIA couldn't find them. Hey, CIA—get on the ball!

David Badagnani

Have faith

Editor:

This letter is not a condemnation of Lora Alice Paegle, Matthew Farrell, or of non-Christians. Nor is it a defense of "my side" of the debate which has evolved regarding Christianity. Although I could give evidence you all seek to support the infallibility of the scriptures historically, it would be futile—you would always have another question.

I don't expect Mr. Farrell to understand intellectually my faith in Christ or to read and interpret the Bible in context. Faith cannot be reasoned. If our simple minds could know and understand everything about God, how big would He be?

Of this I am sure: Christ is all I will ever need. In Him, I have assurance of eternal life in Heaven and true joy and peace through my life on earth, regardless of my circumstances. To each person reading, Jesus Christ, the son of God, loves you so much that He gave His precious life for you. He will change your life if you simply let go of the things you can see and hear and put your faith in Him.

Ledean Joyner

Editor's note: We feel that during the last few weeks, both sides of the theological debates concerning abortion, creationism, biblical veracity, etc., have had sufficient space to air their views. Hence the Flambeau *will print no more letters on these subjects received after today. In the interest of fairness, however, we will print those we have received to date as space allows.*

Look first

Editor:

I am writing in response to Matthew Farrell's letter of Thursday, Oct. 19. Mr. Farrell is making the same mistake that many Christians (whom he and others in this column have criticized) make. These people are contantly quoting the Bible and inferring truths or inconsistencies because they have not studied the bible in its historical context or within the framework of other biblical passages. These people make judgements without any in depth study of that which they affirm or criticize.

There are plenty of respected scholars who would not agree with you at all Mr. Farrell that the Bible is a "confused book which is 2,000 years out of context." Mr. Farrell's statement that "scholars are in agreement that the majority of the books in the New Testament are either probable or outright forgeries" does nothing more than show his tremendous ignorance concerning this subject.

Christians and non-Christians alike would do well to study the bible in depth and look at what scholars from both sides say before writing in to the *Flambeau*.

Kris Bowers

Flaming jerk

Editor:

This letter is in respone to the blatantly ignorant and homophobic opinions of D. Hayes.

First of all, you missed the point about wearing blue jeans on National Coming Out Day. It's not so everyone can label us as a gay or lesbian, but to demonstrate the number of people who really are gay—it's over 10 percent of the population. yeah, that's right, one of your friends or relatives could be gay D. Hayes.

You also missed the point about what National Coming Out Day is. It's a day for gays and lesbians to take their next step in coming out, whether it be to themaleves, to a friend or to a relative (or didn't you understand that part of Jim Maynard's column on Oct. 11?). It is not necessarily a day to come out to people like yourself who are not mature enough to face the fact that gays and lesbians do, and will continue to, exist. Besides, there were plenty of people wearing pink triangles on Oct. 11th. In case you don't know, that 's the symbol for Gay/Lesbian pride.

One more thing, nearly 20 gays and lesbians spent several hours decorating the campus with fliers, posters and chalk art, only to have it removed within a single hour. So until society, and you, make a change in attitude toward the gay community, we have to keep fighting just to be recognized. So don't even dare accuse us of hiding.

Finally, if you're so proud of who you are D. Hayes, why don't you advertise it? Give your full name in future editorials, and wear a fluorescent T-shirt around campus that says "Flaming Jerk," that way we all know who you are and we can stay away from you and your attitude.

Stacy Lowe

Questions about Iran-contra could hurt President Bush

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Egotistical as it is, one of the more enjoyable aspects of writing a column is when you learn something you wrote engenders a response outside the general readership. Thus it was something of a cheap thrill to pick up *Nation Magazine* press critic Alexander Cockburn's recent book—"Corruptions of Empire" in a bookstore recently and see that this column and this paper quoted—noticed, if you will.

Similarly, it was also something of a cheap thrill to receive in the mail recently a communique concerning a recent column from the Christic Institute, the nationally known public-interest law firm currently representing two U.S. journalists in a civil-rights suit against 29 individuals involved in the Iran-contra scandal.

The journalists are Martha Honey and Tony Avirgan. Both were injured during what many believe was a CIA/Nicaraguan contra effort to kill former contra Eden Pastora during a press confrence in Honduras by placing a bomb hidden in a suitcase next to the podium where Pastora spoke. In 1987, the Iran-contra investigation revealed that Oliver North's co-conspirator Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, one of the defendents in the institute's historic lawsuit, used $100,000 from a Swiss bank account to investigate the Christic Institute.

Cancer on the presidency

Along with a photocopy of a column I wrote on George Bush's role in the scandal was a packet of information and articles the Christic has compiled detailing and documenting the central role President Bush played in the Iran-contra affair.

To read the Christic Institute's bill of indictments against George Bush leaves you with no doubt that the president has much more to worry about than a cyst on his finger. Like John Dean during Watergate, the institute wants the country to know there's a cancer on the presidency. If you want to read the whole sordid story write: The Christic Institute-1324 North Capitol St. NW-Washington, D.C. 20002.

Yogi and George

Quote-meister and dugout philosopher Yogi Berra's famous tautological utterance—"It ain't over till it's over"—about sums it up in regard to the Iran-contra affair. Many unexploded minefields have yet to be cleared from the Iran-contra landscape—most notably, the Christic Institute's lawsuit, the upcoming trial of former National Security adviser Admiral John Poindexter and the trial of former CIA station chief Joseph Fernandez.

The Christic lawsuit is perhaps the most worrisome for George Bush. It claims the Iran-contra conspiracy was much more than arms-for hostages—that it involved drug running with the complicity of the U.S. government and political assassination as well. Indeed, in Oliver North's notebooks the following two references to drugs appear:

July 12, 1985— "14 milion to finance the contras came from drugs."

August 9,1985—"DC-6 which is being used for runs out of New Orleans is probably being used for drug runs into U.S."

It's also worth remembering, writes the institute's Ken Kulak, that the U.S. State Department gave $200,000 in humanitarian aid to a shrimp importing company under investigation by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The trials of Poindexter and Fernandez however, have received more publicity than the Christic lawsuit, not least because the squalid story of U.S. government involvment in importing cocaine is deemed much too traumatic for public airing by our ruling elite.

Despite this, recent actions by the Bush administration prove that fear still lurks in the heart of the president. Just last week, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh publicly charged the Bush administration and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh with attempting to sabotage his work by filing frivolous claims of national security and attempting to interfere with his duties as a prosecutor. At least two federal judges have ruled that it was Walsh's—not Thornburgh's—place to file national security claims. And two months ago, Poindexter alleged that in court he'll prove that George Bush was in on everything.

The Noriega thing

A friend recently posed a plausible explanation for why George Bush did not want Manuel brought to the U.S—alive anyway. Her theory is that Noriega, on George Bush's payroll when Bush was CIA director, knows too much about the president, drugs and the contras.

It's also a good explanation for all the recent talk about "loosening up," the controls on U.S. involvement in assassinations. And Noriega's remark in 1988: "I've got George Bush by the balls."

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Sexual misconduct

Timothy Ryan Fulghum, 24, a former Leon County Jail corrections officer, was terminated from his job Oct. 7 for having sexual contact with two female inmates. The inmates involved consented to the sexual activity, which consisted of fondling, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

"On Oct. 6, we got tipped that (Fulghum) had had sexual contact with two female inmates," Simpson said. "On Oct. 7 he was fired for displaying conduct unbecoming a correctional officer."

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone said Fulghum's behavior was brought to the attention of jail officials when another officer overheard inmates discussing Fulghum's actions. No complaints were filed by inmates against Fulghum.

This is the first time that an officer has been terminated from the jail for an incident of this nature, Boone said.

In addition to the departmental firing, officials at the jail originally intended to bring criminal charges against Fulghum, Simpson said, but after reviewing the Florida statutes with several assistant state attorneys it was discovered there wasn't a law on the books that applied to this type of situation.

"We took the information we had gathered and took it to the state attorney's office. . . and went through the books but couldn't find anything (that applied to Fulghum's actions)," Simpson said.

Boone said he plans to work with the legislative committee of the Florida Sheriff's Association to lobby the Florida Legislature to pass a law dealing with such incidents.

"I believe that in a correctional facility that an officer that involves himself in this type of situation, even though it is consensual, should be able to be charged criminally," he said.

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health, her safety, is in question with what may happen here."

But Tony Bajockzy, the attorney for Stewart, said nothing could go further in the case without taking the victim's deposition.

"She's not here, and (LeBoeuf)'s not a witness, and I can't cross-examine him, and I don't know how or what psychologial damage she's gone through," Bajoczky said. "If we can't ask this lady questions, we don't know if the rape-shield applies. Let's get her here like any ordinary witness and get this thing going."

Davey denied both of LeBoeuf's motions, saying he would set a date for a deposition to be taken where he would preside over the proceedings. If there were any objections to questions, attorneys for the victim could make them before him.

During the course of Monday's hearing, there was an argument between LeBoeuf and Bajoczky as to whether the victim had been served and asked to appear in court on Monday.

LeBoeuf said the defense had two people pose as new neighbors of the victim who were asking if she wanted to go out "drinking and partying." But last Friday the two said they had something for her, which turned out to be a subponena, which LeBoeuf said he was not sure was properly served.

But Bajoczky assured the court that she had been properly served. He also argued as to whether the victim was trying to elude being subponenaed.

"It's taken quite a while for us to find her," Bajoczky said. "Her lawyer would not give me her phone number. He's trying to do what he can to obstruct this court. She refuses to come here, her parents say they don't know where she is, and (LeBoeuf) is giving me a rope-a-dope bit. . . .She sure has made every effort to hide or secret herself."

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feet to 800 feet in radius from the point where Cox was last seen, Ortega said.

Cox left her pack and gear behind and only took with her a carbide lamp that had enough fuel to last one hour. The biggest danger for Cox was hypothermia, with the temperature in the cave at a constant 50 degrees, Ortega said.

Cox apparently was properly clothed, wearing long underwear and coveralls, he said. It would be dangerous for her to move in any direction in the darkened cave because she would not be able to see any dropoffs, some of which are 50 feet long, Ortega said.

About 50 people took part in the search Sunday, and another 25 were added to search units Monday, officials said.

Wind Cave is one of the largest caves in the nation, running for several miles.

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faculty members as role-models for minority students. "That's all important," he said. "We need more minority faculty members."

Gary H. Quel, president of the Advancement of Education Council, said that while colleges and universities throughout the United States are dedicated to improving minority access by developing significant programs and investing resources, the survey shows that accessibility must still be strived for.

"We must redouble our efforts to increase accessibility to both college and educational success for all qualified individuals," he said in a written release.

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ARTS

Sculptor found his voice in steel

BY SUZANNE HOGG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In 1979, after almost 15 years of studying and teaching painting and drawing, Martin Payton started thinking about giving it all up. Aiming to work in the shipyards of New Orleans, he enrolled in an industrial welding course. But karma conspired to keep the artist an artist. The oil crisis hit, New Orleans suffered economic disaster and steel workers were unemployed left and right. But Payton had discovered he could manipulate steel; he had found a material appropriate to the voice that had been moving him away from two dimensional art.

"I could not express the things I needed to say with paint. I needed to work with actual space and actual forms, not illusions of space and forms," Payton explained.

Yet trained as a painter, he continued working on canvas. "Toward the end the paintings got stretched into three dimensions. I began building real eccentric stretchers so that the pictures looked like canoes or boars, strange forms."

That continued until the day he built a stretcher so exotic he realized it would be foolish to paint it.

"I would literally have been painting a piece of sculpture," he said. Fortunately, the welding class came along just in the nick of time and the metamorphosis of painter to sculptor began.

Since then Payton has had an ongoing romance with steel, particularly I-beams, which he uses in many of his large, imposing sculptures. He first discovered the beams in New Orleans during a trip to the steel yard with fellow professor John Scott. He explained his attraction to the material, "What the beams did in space was so aggressive and so positive. It was like being able to make a drawing in the air with giant charcoal."

Currently an Assistant Professor of Art at FAMU,



Martin Payton and "Monk"

Payton studied first at Xavier then at Otis/Parsons in Los Angeles. He was drawn to Otis to study under the artist Charles White.

"White was a leading exponent of using black imagery and art as an arm of the socialization process," Payton said. Those years helped to solidify Payton's primary influences: traditional African art, his own personal history and roots in New Orleans, and jazz.

As a sculptor, Payton views himself as a medium between ideas rooted in those influences and the materials he chooses. "I enjoy the surprise," he explained, "having an idea, bringing it to the material and watching the idea transform as the three points come together—myself, the idea and the material."

He calls this process improvisation, drawing on the

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BY JANET HELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Janice Caluda, a writer who grew up on the Mississippi–just south of the Crescent City, will entertain the audience with a new New Orleans story.

A former bookstore manager, Caluda says she likes short fiction, "Because it allows me to paint a vivid image in a short space of time...I like the economy of words."

Cathy Lewis comes to fiction from the point-of-view of survival. As a paramedic and police officer, she is trained to "deal with" the losses that most avoid or hope never happen to them. Her story is about the valuable parts of life that are used when the body no longer needs them: organ donation, human harvest.

Lewis reflected upon her paramedic experience as "the gruesome realities it forces you to face. You learn to see life as *pieces* not as one whole breathing unit."

It is harvest time, pumpkin carving weather, time for celebration, costume collecting. These two writers will no doubt give you an idea or two about what to wear next Tuesday night when the witches and spooks fly into town and drop the goodies in your bag. The lights go down at eight.

The literary readings take place at The Grand Finale, 654 W. Tennessee St. tonight at 8.

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ballerina to lecture

The Florida State University Department of Dance will present a lecture by internationally known prima ballerina Violette Verdy tonight at 7:30.

The lecture will focus on Verdy's life and her distinguished career in the dance world, which includes her performance of more than 25 principal roles with George Balanchine's New York City Ballet and performances as guest ballerina with England's Royal Ballet.

Besides being the recipient of numerous awards including the *Dance Magazine* award and the *Chevalier de L'Order des Artes Et Lettres* from the French government, Verdy is the first woman ever to have been appointed artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet. She is currently a teaching associate for the New York City Ballet.

The lecture begins tonight at 7:30 in the Dance Theatre. Admission is free.

Soviets discuss theatre

Two distinguished members of the Russian theatre and art worlds, Anatoly Smelyansky and Sergei Nikolaevich will be presenting a public forum today at 4:30 in room 201 in Florida State's Fine Arts Building.

Anatoly Smelansky, a prominent Soviet theatre scholar, is considered to be the world's foremost authority on Stanislavsky. Sergei Nikolaevich is a leading Soviet theatre and art critic as well as editor of the journal *Soviet Theatre*.

The public forum is free.

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influence of his home town's culture and his love and respect for the music and jazz artists New Orleans spawned.

"I hope it's about improvisation," Payton said. "That's what I'm trying to do. My heroes are people who improvised."

Payton is challenged by the struggle of improvising with a ten foot long, two hundred-pound I-beam. As he said, "I like the struggle. I really have to wrestle with this material, and I need that physical thing."

According to Payton, the material has its part in the wrestling match as well. "I have an idea and I walk into this material with it and the material says, wait a minute sucker, I've got something to say about this too," he explained, "so, it's kind of do a dance and make a compromise.

"I don't get to dominate, I only introduce the material to the idea." Laughing, he added, "If I stay out of the way as much as possible, something good will happen."

Just as jazz artists drew on African musical tradition in making their music, Payton draws on traditional African art in making his sculpture.

"That's what I'm trying to do and I think that's what all those guys did...John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk," Payton said.

African imagery is evident in his use of traditional shapes and forms and animal figures. Referring to the turtle and cat-like figures in his sculpture "Savoy", recently on exhibit at the 621 Gallery, Payton said, "I can use those cues, take those images, and make them mean something in my context." "Savoy," unlike many of Payton's sculptures, remains unpainted, the dark grey steel color adding to the work's solemnity.

He paints the sculptures primarily for protection against rust but he feels his choice of colors is purely subjective. Another piece included in the 621 show was "Memphis". This striking work is painted a vibrant orange, which Payton calls a "healing color". Titled for the ruined capital of ancient Egypt, "Memphis" is focused on a central horizontal moving piece which is based on the Ankh, or Egyptian symbol of life.

Payton explained that although his choice of color can certainly influence the feeling, tone or mood of his sculptures, "What makes or breaks a piece is its design; what it does in space." Payton's sculptures dominate. The inclusion of African imagery and Payton's use of improvisation, the specific historical references; his fusing of the traditional and the abstract, his choice of material and his lean, spartan sense of design, combine to command the attention of the viewer.

Regarding his own work, and art in general, Payton feels it is important for the viewer to understand the perspective of the artist.

"You can't just walk into the art cold and say, I understand it. You can't begin to understand it until you've made contact with the person responsible for it," Payton said. "What people take away from my work has everything to do with what they bring to it."

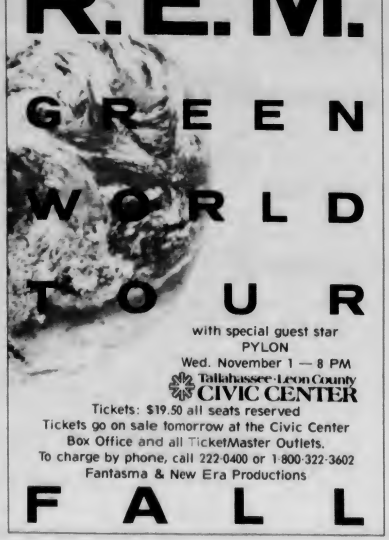
Now that Payton's muse has found its material he continues to expand. He tells his students, "We spell sculpture W.O. R.K. The sculptures themselves are only the residue, what's left from that working, growing process."

Perhaps he should add that sculpting is a lot more rewarding than working in a shipyard, both to the artist and to those of us who have the opportunity to understand more about and enjoy his work.

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SPORTS

Back-up could become Buffalo legend

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

One of the greatest baseball stories is how Lou Gehrig began his streak of 2,130 consecutive games played at first base for the New York Yankees. Wally Pipp, the starter at the time, went out for what was to be just one game, but Gehrig stepped in and never relinquished the spot.

Hence, the term "Pipped" relates to similar fates.

One day the same story might be told in football circles, only the names will be Jim Kelly and Frank Reich.

Reich, substituting for the injured Kelly, has led the Buffalo Bills to two straight wins, including last Monday night's thriller over the Rams. He led the team past the New York Jets on Sunday in only his second start as an NFLer.

His numbers—13-of-20, 145 yards—weren't great, but he threw three touchdown passes. Bills' Coach Marv Levy will have a tough choice when Kelly is healthy.

Is Reich the player fantastic folklore is made of? Will the next generation talk about a player getting "Kellyed?"

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Injuries around the league continue to happen at an alarming rate. Sunday's wounded list—and the season's for that matter—reads pretty long.

The most serious was San Francisco safety Jeff Fuller's fracture of three vertebrae in his neck after he made a tackle on New England's running back John Stephens. No word yet on whether or not the injury will end the six-year veteran's career.

Others injured on Sunday included 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana and three-time Pro Bowl cornerback Darrell Green of Washington. Miami lost both of its starting running backs, Troy Stradford and Marc Logan, which adds to the Dolphins' rushing woes, considering Sammy Smith's lack of contribution to the spot.

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The city of Los Angeles is waiting for the big earthquake to hit, but Sunday the West Coast was smacked by a destructive hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico area, specifically New Orleans.

The Saints went into Anaheim and wreaked havoc on the Rams, a team that until last Monday was unbeaten.

Five games into the season, the Rams were seemingly a lock for the Super Bowl. With Jim Everett's passing, Greg Bell's running and a stingy defense, it seemed nothing would get in the way of Coach John Robinson's first championship.

COMMENTARY

But the Bills took care of the unbeaten record and the Saints made mincemeat out of what was left, winning 40-21. It won't get any easier; the Rams travel to Soldier Field next to take on Chicago. With their loss to Cleveland Monday night, the Bears have worries of their own, mainly Mike Ditka's outrageous temper.

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For those who follow this column with any regularity (and I know that's being presumptuous by pluralizing) you might have noticed my knack for blasting poor teams which turn around and win the next week.

Well, this goes out to the person who asked if I would write a few remarks on behalf of his favorite team, with hopes of getting them a win. I'll try but it might take a miracle.

Southern Methodist could beat the Dallas Cowboys. Is that one star on their helmet a rating system? America's Team? Time to leave the country. Even Herschel Walker didn't want to play there.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Kevin Kline, football great Y. A. Tittle, playwright Moss Hart, Rolling Stone Bill Wyman

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look before you leap when business or romance is concerned. An argument will erupt if you insist on having your own ways. Secretive agreements can help advance your career or financial goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taking a chance with your affections can be as risky as gambling with hard cash. Keep a watchful eye on your property and possessions. You may need to choose your friends by different standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected check or tax refund lets you buy a luxury item on sale. Changes come more easily than you anticipated. Have dinner with someone who can supply information you need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A setback could be part of the picture. Adopt a philosophical point of view. A teen-ager will delight you with some joyful news. Trust your intuition when dealing with newcomers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to your financial responsibilities. Your determination will be admired. Do your window shopping by thumbing through magazines. Luxury purchases should be postponed while you build up savings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask important questions instead of jumping to conclusions. Old ideas can be successfully recycled to boost profits. Be gracious and tactful in all situations. Avoid engaging in petty squabbles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect good luck when it comes to a money-making project. Competition is less keen now. Strive to develop a better relationship with a different relative or neighbor. Your secret weapon is diplomacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Happily, your co-workers are excited about a new project. Pool your talents and share the profits. Romance is on the upswing. A time-day for a heart-to-heart chat with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance is dazzling. Someone may ask you to make a commitment. Personal ties mean greater financial responsibilities. A project that is launched today will prove highly profitable. Work hard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although the past may be recalled, it will not help you win. Being a pin-company employee pays off handsomely. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Look your best at all times. Romance beckons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An excellent day for all types of meetings and communications. Your spirits are bound to be high. Unusual people have a special fascination for you. Be careful not to go overboard.

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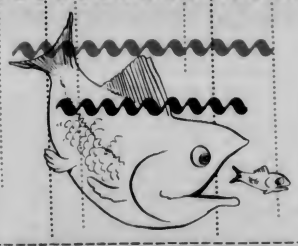
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BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just about everyone has seen the live Lotto drawing on TV. But the anatomy of that one-minute broadcast is something few know anything about, although many have their opinions.

"You hear people say all the time 'Oh, that thing's fixed' or 'You know that all those shows are pre-taped,'" said WFSU-TV's Floor Director Heather Fitzhenry. "They're convinced that we're trying to trick them."

Lottery security officals and WFSU personel who broadcast the drawing are baffled at that notion, considering the work they do to make sure the lottery is legitimate.

"Oh, we've been accused of videotaping the show ahead of time, we've been accused of manipulating the balls," said one lottery spokesperson. "The fact of the matter is that although we're the youngest state lottery, we have other states coming to us to find out how we do our security. I don't see how these people believe the things they (accuse us of)."

Accusations really fly if something goes wrong with the live broadcast, Fitzhenry said. She related several instances when technical problems with the station's audio and video equipment and graphics computer (CHYRON) brought the wrath of suspicious Lotto players upon them.

"We've had sound go out with no picture, we've had picture go out with no sound, we've had CHYRON put up the wrong numbers," Fitzhenry said. "People really go nuts when that happens."

WFSU's Associate Coordination Producer Lester Dumas said the occasional mistakes should stand as proof that the drawing is on the level.

"You would think things like that would lend credibility to it," he said.

Dumas explained that other state lotteries haven't been immune from tampering.

"There have been cases in Pennsylvania or Illinois where employees were injecting helium into the balls they wanted to come up, or injecting water into balls that they didn't want to come up," Dumas said. "To the beat of our knowledge, those individuals are still incarcerated."

Dumas said that WFSU does what it can to alleviate the fear that the show is pre-taped.

"I know that on one camera shot particularly we went through a lot of trouble to catch the balls as they are falling," Dumas said. "People still say we cut to a videotape. I don't know what more we can do."

Then there is the infamous case of the

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Education gets windfall—for now

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Department of Education received a larger than normal windfall from the Florida Lottery this year.

According to department spokespersons, the lottery, which previously has provided 2 or 3 percent of the cost of state education, will provide more than 14 percent of this fiscal year's $7 billion education budget.

Link Garrett, policy director of the department's Office of Budget and Management, said the percentage jump is due in part to one-time non-

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Hang loose

Johnny Benderson's job doesn't look so hard, as the Lamar Sign Co. worker reaches for a line to haul down the last panel of a billboard. But when you find out Benderson's nearly 40 feet off the ground and working without a net, you realize it ain't such an easy way to earn an honest day's pay.

Chancellor wants regents to review athletics rules

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of recent controversy within the University of Florida athletic department, the Florida Board of Regents may decide that stricter control over athletic departments and student-athletes is needed.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed has publicly stated his desire for policy changes regarding athletics several times, and has made suggeations that will likely be discussed at the regents' Nov. 3 meeting in Miami.

Reed, who oversees policy making for Florida's nine state universities, has recommended abolishing spring football and fall baseball practice, cutting two months off the basketball schedule, doing away with separate athletic dorms and eliminating freshman eligibility for all athletes.

Regent Joan Ruffier said that although no discussion of athletic policies is on the official agenda for the BOR meeting, "It is very likely that the BOR would approve changes that would affect all nine state universities."

UF has been stung in recent weeks by a host of allegations and problems. Basketball coaches allegedly paid players, Gator football coach Galen Hall resigned after he admitted paying two assistant coaches, four football players were kicked off the team for gambling and a candidate for UF's presidency pulled out after a Florida booster tried to lure football coach Steve Spurrier away from Duke University.

Ruffier said she expects the BOR to make some policy changes to ensure that problems similar to those at UF don't happen again at any state university.

"I know there is great support on the board for getting a hold on and alleviating problems with athletics," she said.

She said tighter control over booster organizations, more integration of athletes into the general student population and "making student-athletes students before athletes" are some issues she would like to see come up in the discussion.



Reed

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said that while there is no discussion of athletic policies planned for the meeting, he expects it to come up when a report of graduation rates for athletes is presented to the regents.

"The board is not scheduled to discuss the Gator athletic situation," he said. "I auspect it will come up, but it is not on the schedule."

While Ruffier said BOR policy changes would come about as a direct result of the embattled UF athletic department, Riordan said any new regulations would be a result of Reed's long-time support of the ideas.

Riordan said Reed first made his recommendation for BOR policy

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Photographer: Media wear blinders

ROBERT McCAFFREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The images were powerful: Salvadoran soldiers standing proudly over macheted victims; a store wall in the Middle East displaying a painting of the American flag intertwined with barbed wire and flames, paralleling the sentiment people in the United States hold for the swastika.

According to Harry Mattison, these are the realities that exist beyond our electronic curtain — the veil of misrepresentations and fabrications that keeps the real news out of the public's view.

Mattison, an award-winning documentary photographer, spoke before nearly 200 people Wednesday night at a slide-illustrated lecture at Florida State University's Moore auditorium.

In a deliberate tone and halting often to allow the audience absorb the visual aspect of the lecture, Mattison detailed the problems journalists face as they attempt to offer a truthful representation of the world through current media channels.

"Make no mistake about it, mass media is a business," Mattison said. "It is also a means of diversion and sometimes even entertainment."

Mattison said that although there is no overt media conspiracy to hide the truth, many decisions about what will be shown to the public are based on what will sell.

The photojournalist also suggested that another problem is an ever-decreasing number of news sources.

"There were 2,000 media organizations in the pre-'60s era. Today there are less than 20. By the turn of the century, that number is expected to be less than 10." he said. "What do we do when less than 10 organizations determine what we know?"

Mattison spoke at length about his work in South America. He told of the horror of photographing death squads, and the surprise he felt when he discovered that some of the wisest people he met had never owned a pair of shoes or watched TV. And he recounted the anger he felt when he saw the pictures he submitted to *Time* magazine being used to misrepresent the truth.

> **'We are taught to fear people of another race, people who have less money than we do.'**
> **—Harry Mattison**

The lecture had a rousing effect on some listeners.

"It made me feel really ignorant," said FSU freshman Keith Stahl. "I didn't realize half that stuff was going on."

Melissa Keim, another FSU student, said she attended the lecture because she had once been interested in photojournalism. She admitted that the speech renewed her interest in the field.

"It kind of makes you mad, because you depend on the media to tell you what is going on," she said.

Colin Yemm of the Center for Particitpant Education gave several suggestions for people who would broaden their knowledge of the world.

"Don't take everything the mainstream media says for granted. Go to the library. Read books. Read magazines," Yemm said. "*The Nation*, *Zeta Magazine* and believe it or not, *The Christian Science Monitor*—all are alternative viewpoints of corporate media."

Mattison warned that if journalists are not vigilant, they may advance common misconceptions about foreigners.

"We are taught to fear," he said. "We are taught to fear people of another race, people who have less money than we do."

In order to overcome that fear, he advised, those interested in truth should seek out sources of information other than the mainstream "McDonald's" brand of news currently in vogue.

"If we take it upon ourselves to spread apart the electronic curtain, the choices we will be able to make based on real information are imperative to keeping the democratic process alive," he said.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Woman dies in car crash

A 93-year-old female passenger died Tuesday afternoon around 4:30 in a car accident at the intersection of W. Pensacola Street and Martin Luther King Blvd, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Dewey Riou.

Minnie North, of 224 Hayden Rd., was fatally injured when the 1986 Plymouth she was riding in collided with a 1967 Plymouth driven by 89-year-old Percy Blackwell. Stacy Thompson, of 1630 Balkin Rd., was driving the car North was killed in.

Thompson, 27, was only slightly injured. Blackwell was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for possible bruised ribs and released. There was also a five year old boy in Thompson's car who escaped serious injury, Riou said.

Neither North or Blackwell, of 555 Miccosukee Rd., was wearing a seatbelt when the accident occured, the TPD spokesperson said.

Charges are pending on the completion of an investigation of the accident.

IN BRIEF

PSI CHI HOSTS GRAD SCHOOL NIGHT FOR all psychology students interested in grad school tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 105 of the Kellog Research Bldg. For more information call 644-7414.

STUDENTS ORGANIZING STUDENTS HOLDS a meeting to found a coalition to fight for women's rights today at 4:30 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Djar Horn at 644-4007.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP holds a focus meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall lounge. For more information call Ron Brown at 422-0519.

THE FSU LIBERTARIANS PRESENT Libertarian Party of Florida Chair Paula Zimmer speaking on "The Libertarian Alternative to Two-Party Politics" tonight at 7 in Rm. 219 of the Student Activities Bldg. For more information call Eric Rittberg at 644-5110.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in Rm. 331 of the law school. A representative of the FSU College of Law admissions office will speak. For more information call Michael McGrail at 222-7306.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL REHABILITATION Association meets tonight. For more information call Caro Smith at 385-7890.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. A217 Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8840.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET MEETS tonight at 5 to discuss the homecoming carnival in Rm. 314 Union. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE 1990 GARNET AND GOLD FSU BASEBALL game to benefit the Ronald McDonald House will begin tonight at 5 in Dick Howser Stadium. Admission is free with a minimum $1 donation.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Lisa Morrison at 561-1422.

STUDENTS FOR ORGAN DONOR AWARENESS hold a gift to life drive today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of the Business Bldg. Pizza Hut will provide free pizza. For more information call Vivian Urtiaga at 386-1739.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION AND International Affairs Society hosts professor Dye speaking on American defense policy tonight at 7 in Rm. 215 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Doug at 561-8816.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENT ORGANIZA— tions and residence halls should come to the Campus Sing 1990 organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 320 Union. For more information call Will Mulligan at 222-2547.

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one Lotto ball that didn't fall into the machine, causing the drawing to be declared foul.

"*That* one," Fitzhenry said, grimmacing. "I was production assistant that night and I had to call all the stations that air Lotto and tell them what the numbers were. It took forever, because you have to confirm who you're talking to, tell them who you are, read the numbers and have them read the numbers back to you."

Fitzhenry was surprised at how incorrect the reports on that broadcast were.

"We had newspapers saying we went to black—that never happened. The *Miami Herald* said that the ball not falling was the work of the devil. Some papers said we held another drawing a half hour later—that's not true," Fitzhenry said. "People don't realize that you have that one minute of sattelite time and that's it."

A typical Saturday night drawing begins at around 9:30 p.m., when lottery security and a certified public accountant arrive at WFSU's Studio B, go behind locked doors and select two lottery machines and one set of balls at random.

The machines are tested to make sure they are operating correctly and the balls are individually weighed and measured to ensure they fall within regulated specifications. Several pre-tests are done to determine if the balls are drawn in a random manner.

The WFSU production crew, which is under the same restrictions as lottery employees and cannot play any of the state's lottery games, arrives at the station at 10 p.m. and begins to set up for the broadcast.

At 10:15 p.m., three rehearsals are conducted to ensure that the show runs smoothly. As the draw manager for the evening loads the balls back into the machine, he wears a clean white glove so that skin oils do not build up them.

At 10:30 p.m., lottery officals call to say that the game is closed (ticket sales are ended for the night), and that the drawing may continue. The WFSU production crew fixes any problems found during the rehearsals.

At 11 p.m, the live drawing is conducted. One-and-a-half hours of preparation culminate in a one-minute broadcast.

Immediately after the broadcast, two post-tests are conducted to determine that the balls still come up in a random manner. The production crew, drawperson, certified public accountant and lottery security wait until the balls pass the post-tests, then prepare to leave.

To date, a set of balls has never failed a post-test. But if they did, lottery spokespersons say, the balls would be sealed and sent to lottery headquarters for inspection.

Lottery security and the certified public accountant would then meet to decide whether the drawing should be called foul or not. It is unknown what the decision would be, but it would probably be based on the results of the post-tests.

After the post-tests, the machines and balls are locked up and, according to draw manager John Fraser, "A load of paperwork is done."

To some people, however, no amount of work is enough.

"I don't know if it's real or not," Florida State University junior Richard Solarez said. "I just know I lose my money every week."

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recurring funds.

"The 1988 Legislature appropriated $327 million in lottery funds for fiscal year '88-'89," Garrett said. "Due to the great success of the lottery, the amount actually received was far greater than was expected."

Since the excess money had not been appropriated by the Legislature, Garrett explained, it could not be used.

This year the Legislature appropriated the excess money—$422.5 million—to be used with the money received from the lottery this fiscal year, accounting for the one-time jump in funds.

Government revenue estimators now have a better idea of the income the young lottery will produce in the future, so this type of windfall is not likely to happen again.

"The (revenue estimators) were doing the best forecasting job they could with a short track record," Garrett said.

Florida Lottery Chief Information Officer Ed George explained how money received by the lottery is distributed.

By law, a minimum 50 percent of all money earned from lottery ticket sales goes to lottery winners, not less than 37.5 percent to education, 7.5 percent to the lottery itself to pay for salaries, utilities, tickets, ticket distribution and the lottery computer system and 5 percent to ticket retailers, who earn $.05 for every $1 lottery ticket they sell.

George made it clear that the 37.5 percent given to education is the minimum amount allowed under current law.

"Actually all profits from the lottery go to education," George said. "But the law guaranties that it will never be less than 37.5 percent of the total amount taken in."

That amount is up from 35 percent since July 1 of this year. Florida's per-capita spending on the lottery reached $147 in the fiscal year that ended Jun. 30.

Education Department Press Secretary Renee Watters said the department is happy for the added income boost, but it understanda the unique, one-time nature of the money.

"We're being cautious," Watters said. "The money we receive next year is not expected to be as high as it is this year."

Economics professor and Florida State University President Bernard Sliger feels that the lottery money has had a positive effect for FSU.

"We've definitely got some money from it," Sliger said. "The thing you have to be careful of, and the thing that's happened in other states, is that lottery money has become a substitute for other money. I think they've been pretty specific about what that (lottery) money is to be used for."

George confirmed that the lottery is referred to in the Florida Constitution as the "Florida Educational Lottery."

Watters admitted that there "may have been some cuts" because of the lottery, but that these were "so small and spread out that it would be almost impossible to tell.

"We're very happy with everything the lottery has been able to do for us," she said.

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Justice

Jim Bakker's mother may have cried, but most folks shed nary a tear as the televangelist was sent to the big house in shackles for a minimum stay of 10 years.

Not prosecutor Jerry Miller, who called Bakker "the biggest con man ever to come before this court." Not Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary who brought the preacher down in a 1987 sex scandal. Not the god-fearing folks who saw their religion turned into a highly profitable media circus. And certainly not the "lifetime partners" of Heritage USA, who were promised three nights' lodging at the retreat for a $1,000 donation.

Big phoneys deserve big penalties, and Robert "Maximum Bob" Potter couldn't have done better than the 45-year sentence he handed down on the master charlatan. However, as Hahn said of the sentence, "It won't ever add up to the years people worked to earn the money they gave to PTL."

We just hope all that time flushing a john with iron handles rather than 24-karat gold will finally humble ol' Jim. The thought of a sequel to Bakker's sordid saga is more frightening than *Halloween 5*.

And injustice

Jim Bakker may have gotten his just deserts, but our fair town was handed the short end of the stick again.

In Prentice Hall Publishing Company's *Places Rated Almanac*, Tallahassee was rated 183rd out of 333 best places to live in the United States.

Being ranked below Honolulu, Hawaii (32) is understandable. But in Tallahassee really that much worse than the smog-plagued Los Angeles (38), rust-belt industrial centers like Detroit, Mich. (53) and Akron, Ohio (72), or middle-of-nowhere Omaha, Neb. (63)?

Even worse, Tallahassee was ranked 10th among the 20 Florida cities that made the list. Leading the state contingent were Florida's foremost centers of sprawling urban blight, Miami (20) and Tampa (56). Jacksonville, better known for heavy metal radio and the odd scent coming from its paper mills than its high quality of life, came in 104th. We even got beat out by that most despicable hole, Gainesville (172—tied with Galveston, Tex.).

Obviously, the people at Prentice Hall have their priorities skewed.

However, folks fond of Tallahassee's gently rolling hills and picturesque canopy roads can still be proud, since we ranked ahead of Pensacola, Melbourne, Sarasota, Ft. Walton Beach, Ft. Pierce, Panama City, Ocala, Bradenton, Lakeland and Naples.

And the fact that St. Petersburg didn't even make the cut shows that the list makers still have some shred of common decency.

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LETTERS

Already there

Editor:

In the Oct. 12 *Flambeau* article on the proposed "multi-cultural" requirement in the liberal studies program there is the statement "...classes already offered by the university, such as women's studies and anthropology classes, could be easily modified to fulfill the requirements of the multi-cultural component." No modification of anthropology classes would be needed. By its very nature anthropology—especially cultural anthropology—is the most "multi-cultural" of disciplines. Indeed, anthropologists invented the concept "culture" as it is used (when used properly) in discussions of "multi-culturalism." Several anthropology courses are already in the liberal studies program at Florida State University.

J. Anthony Paredes
Professor and Chairman
Dept. of Anthropology

Great work

Editor:

Historically, halftime at college football games has been known as a time to go to the bathroom, get a Coke or find out where your friends are sitting. But, this is not the case during Florida State University home games at Doak Campbell Stadium.

When the halftime buzzer sounds FSU fans are still glued to their seats. Why? The fabulous Florida State Marching Chiefs present a show that is one of the highlights of the game. As one of the largest bands in the nation, the Chiefs exhibit such a sense of spirit and professionalism that we are proud to be their fans.

Thank you, Marching Chiefs for entertaining us, making us laugh, bringing tears to our eyes and chills to our skin, while warming our hearts every time.

Keep up the great work!

Deborah M. DiNoto

Cheers

Editor:

This letter is in regards to T.J. Borland, and his letter of Oct. 23.

T.J., did I ever say I supported phosphorus mining and oil drilling? No! But unlike yourself and the other morons with diahrrea of the pen, I have an open mind to businesses and the economic growth they can bring to the state of Florida. This drabble of yours is a perfect example of how "flaming pinko liberals" blow things out of context and take things to the extreme.

I have a great "appreciatin of the beauty God created," and never said otherwise. I have been camping in the mountains of North Carolina and throughout the state of Florida hundreds of times, and never have I raped this planet or anything for that matter. All I did was bring to the attention of how FPIRG "fraudently" raises funds. Let's see if you and the other tree-huggers can get it this time:

I never said anything negative about the work FPIRG does for environmental matters, only that they raise monies "secretly." Period. On a lighter note, I am sincerely and respectfully impressed with your five years of military service. But you really need to stop eating that mud in Louisiana's Dead Zone. Oh, by the way, I drive a Bronco and drink Tanqueray and tonic. Cheers.

B. Dan Berter

Grow up

Editor:

This is a letter to commend Miss Stacy Lowe for her refreshing letter of Tuesday, Oct. 24. She brought to light several things which we really need to address. This homophobic "witch hunt" society in which we live has forced an entire community to live its life underground. Then we rationalize that because homosexuals do not show affection in public, they're involved in some horrible deed.

Heterosexuals have a great deal to learn. First, we've got to learn that everyone is not like us. Why do we always have to force everyone to believe? Stalin did it, Hitler did it and now the Bible-thumping fascists are doing it. I have lost a great deal in the defense of the rights of homosexuals, and expect to lose even more with the printing of this letter. Why? I won't stand by and let discrimination and fear rule the world into which my children will be born. I am tired of being preached at by supposed Christians. (I say supposed because I've never met a Christian, and never will.) Stone-throwing hypocrites have ruled the world long enough.

This country is supposed to ensure the right to the pursuit of happiness to every man, woman and child, regardless of his/her beliefs. Those in power try to revoke our rights everyday, and we just sit back and let them. Didn't we just spend a week fighting over abortion? Pro-choicers took a stand not on abortion, but on the right to choose for themselves, and to find their own truths.

So with this, I put these tasks to you: Gay men and lesbians, come out and live the lives that are rightfully yours. Friends of gays, stand by your friends for they would do the same for you. And all you homophobics—grow up.

Sean Lewis

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOGOTA, Colombia—Leftist rebels attacked and occupied two towns in northeast Colombia for several hours Wednesday morning, and troops lined the streets in Cartagena after a bomb attack overnight, police said.

A large group of guerrillas belonging to the National Liberation Army attacked Cachira and La Vega, in North Santander, at about 1 a.m. and occupied the towns for several hours.

"We can't go out into the street because they're still fighting," a resident of Cachiera said in a morning telephone interview with RCN radio as machine gun fire echoed in the background.

The number of casualties was unknown.

BUDAPEST, Hungary—The Hungarian army began Wednesday hauling away weapons and equipment of the dreaded Workers' Militia, the 62,000-strong private army of the Communist Party that was ordered abolished by parliament last week.

Army trucks were backed up to the steps of the massive light-gray citadel atop one of the Buda hills above the Danube that served as the militia's headquarters, as soldiers pushed dollies piled high with ammunition, pistols, machine guns, leather holsters and other equipment.

"The handover started today at 37 sites in Budapest," army spokesman Lajos Borzak said in an interview with United Press International.

He said in coming days, the army will haul away the vast stores in 180 depots else where in the country.

UNITED NATIONS—A U.N. official praised the Nicaraguan electoral council Wednesday for its "conscientious, fair and impartial" manner in organizing national elections in the Central American nation.

Elliott Richardson, a special representative of Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar who supervises hundreds of U.N. monitors in Nicaragua, said he inspected a "substantial sampling" of registration stations during his Oct. 18-23 visit.

"The (Nicaraguan election) council has been performing in a conscientious, fair and impartial manner," Richardson said.

"The goal of a free, fair and honest election has been taken seriously by all those concerned, in the government, in the parties and the bulk of the people."

nation

TALLADEGA, Ala.—Evangelist Jim Bakker donned an orange jumpsuit Wednesday for the first day of his 45-year prison term, and his 83-year-old mother sobbed that "the best years of his life" will be spent behind bars.

"The judge is so mean. He's just unfair. He was so prejudiced against Jim," said Furnia Bakker, after her youngest son was sentenced to 45 years in prison and ordered to pay a $500,000 fine.

"These were suppose to be the best years of his life and now the judge does this," Bakker's mother said. "I probably won't be alive by the time he comes out."

MOULTRIE, Ga.—A Methodist preacher confessed to burning his mobile home near Norman park 10 years ago and killing his 21-year-old wife, authorities said Wednesday.

Colquitt County Sheriff Billy Howell said he took out murder and arson warrants Tuesday against the Rev. James Pierrre Chastain of Morven for the June 1979 case in which Teresa Gail Chastain died.

The sheriff said the case had always been in question, but authorities never had enough evidence to prosecute anyone until now.

Howell said the preacher told officers his wife was asleep in the trailer when he set fire to it.

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was slugged in the jaw Tuesday after a tree-planting ceremony in the nation's capital, but the former Marine grabbed and held the assailant until he was turned over to police.

Glenn, 68, was slugged "fairly hard" but was not knocked down, according to assistant press secretary Lowell Solomon.

District of Columbia police arrested Michael J. Breen, 31, of southwest Washington, and charged him with assault on a member of the U.S. Congress, a federal offense.

Solomon said the assailant was watching the interview and when it was finished "stepped in and landed a punch on the left jaw."

"Senator Glenn immediately grabbed the guy and held him until Smithsonian guards apprehended him. "The guy seemed to be a bit unstable", Soloman said, explaining that the attacker was talking about "earthquakes are going to be beginning" and that the "Pope knows about it."

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Florida Supreme Court refused Wednesday to block the scheduled execution Friday morning of J.B. Parker for his part in the 1982 murder of Evinrude boat heiress Frances Slater.

The justices did grant a stay, though, for Gregory Scott Engle, whose execution in the 1979 rape and murder of Duval County convenience story clerk Eleanor Kathy Tolin had been set for Halloween morning.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The owners of three mixed-breed dogs that mauled to death an elderly woman Oct. 8 were charged with manslaughter in what prosecutors said was the first case of its kind in Florida.

Sidney L. Bodie, 36, and Sheri Laramore, 28, were arrested and charged Tuesday in the death of Frances Tubb Fletcher, 73, who was attacked outside her home by the dogs when she went to get her morning newspaper.

PUNT ON STADIUM PLAN

Don't Spend Tax Money on "Jock Palace" at FSU

(Palm Beach Post Editorial)

Sometimes the waste of taxpayers' money is so distasteful that it becomes almost immoral. There are few better examples of this than the plan to build a $107 million, neo-Gothic "jock palace" at Florida State University.

This is going to be one of the most glorious monuments to college football ever built. The seven-story building will form a horseshoe around the Doak Campbell Stadium. The top two floors will contain 16-seat skyboxes — complete with wet bars and bedrooms. The first floor will have souvenir shops and ticket booths. The 60,519-seat stadium, which already has bar-equipped booster-boxes on top, will be expanded by 10,000 seats.

A major part of the building will include new classrooms. While there is no doubt that the additional classroom space is needed, there is also no question that the classrooms are being used as an excuse to spend money on the skyboxes, stadium seats, souvenir shops and other "jock-related" items.

Leading the effort to build this "palace" is T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach. As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he has enormous power over state spending for universities. He has already given FSU $3 million for "planning" money. He wants to spend $57 million in money from the state utility tax for the "classrooms." The $50 million for skyboxes and other football related items would be paid for with contributions from boosters, plus student fees and other football revenue.

Of course, if the boosters do not come up with enough money, Mr. Wetherell is certain to dig deeper into your wallet. Why does Mr. Wetherell want to build this thing? Because as a boy he was a star receiver for the FSU Seminoles. Some men never outgrow their games.

The regents and state university system Chancellor Charles Reed have been shamefully silent. Fearing the power of Mr. Wetherell, who is in line to become the next speaker of the House, they have approved the plan. These are the same folks who toured the state this year telling everyone how desperately the university system needed more money — for classrooms, not skyboxes.

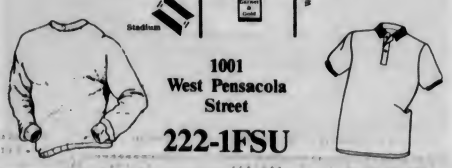
There is no excuse for this waste of taxpayers' money. Mr. Reed and the regents should remember that the primary mission of our universities is education — not football.

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—Pat Riordan
BOR spokesperson

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changes last January at a meeting of the NCAA President's Commission, and Reed reiterated his ideas in an unrelated press conference Friday.

"The chancellor has been quoted widely, and I must add quite accurately, on the subject of athletic reform," Riordan said. "This is not being done to punish the University of Florida. These are ideas that were expounded Jan. 9. They pre-date the University of Florida situation."

But Riordan said the Gainesville school's problems may cause the regents to pay more attention to Reed's proposals.

"If the University of Florida's situation is causing people to expound on these ideas, that's fine," he said.

FSU Acting Athletic Director Bob Goin refused to talk to the *Flambeau* about Reed's proposals pending a meeting with the chancellor this week, but the *Orlando Sentinel* reported Saturday that Goin said he did not agree with abolishing spring football practice.

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Village Green during construction

Former College of Law dean's dream project finally completed

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The long-time vision of a former Florida State University College of Law dean became a reality last week.

The final installment of the college's Village Green was dedicated last Friday with almost 200 alumni and community members in attendance.

Named after the founders of one of the oldest law firms in North Florida, the Ausley House recently took its place beside the other three houses located on the Green.

A brainchild of former dean Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, the Village Green was designed to provide an aesthetically-pleasing atmosphere for students and faculty to gather for study or relaxation.

According to D'Alemberte, he first conceived the idea as he was walking to the Law School from downtown Tallahassee.

"We were in need of space, and I was looking at the empty lot next to the school," D'Alemberte said. "The (Florida) District Court of Appeals had just done a beautiful job remodeling, and they were looking at us from across the street. Architecturally speaking, we weren't looking back."

D'Alemberte, who spent time at the University of Virginia and admired the rotunda Thomas Jefferson designed for Monticello, wanted to find an equally aesthetic way to "look back" at the court.

Then D'Alemberte came across a newspaper article telling of the city's plans to demolish the 19th-century Damon House.

"I thought 'Gosh, wouldn't it be neat if we could save that building and use it ourselves,'" D'Alemberte said.

And so they did. The Damon house was donated by the city of Tallahassee and became the third house relocated to the Village Green project.

Friday, the fourth and last house was dedicated. The Stanley House, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wortman and Ginger Whitaker, was renamed the Ausley House in honor of Charles and John Ausley, founders of one of the oldest law firms in North Florida.

The Ausley House will be used for office space and will house FSU's Law Review Library.

> **'It's a great feeling and a great day for me. And I hope it's something the students can really enjoy and be proud of.'**
>
> **—Sandy D'Alemberte former dean**

"We are grateful to the College of Law for letting us use this house," said John Pauly, Editor in Chief of the *Law Review* in his acceptance speech. "We've had the support of the College of Law and the Tallahassee Legal Community. . . and we will continue to do our best to deserve that support."

FSU President Bernard Sliger told those gathered what the dedication meant to him.

"This dedication means that the now complete Village Green stands as a symbol that Florida State University, firmly supported by a rich history, is serving the present with competence and reaches toward the future with great confidence," he said.

Sheldon F. Kurtz, the current College of Law dean, said he hopes the green will be a place where students can relax.

"It's really a place to let your hair down," Kurtz said. "I walk through here and I see students sitting down and having some conversation or another."

Laughing, D'Alemberte said he always imagined the green as a place for "effete faculty to gather and play croquet."

But he said seeing his dream come true is very satisfying.

"It's a great feeling and a great day for me," D'Alemberte said. "And I hope it's something the students can really enjoy and be proud of."



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Libertarians want ballot law changes

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Libertarian party is not happy.

In order to have one of their candidates run for a partisan office in the state of Florida, they would have to collect 181,420 signatures on a petition before their candidate's name could even appear on the ballot.

That is because under Florida election laws, a third party must obtain signatures on a petition from at least 3 percent of the registered voters in the state before getting on the ballot. There were 6,047,347 registered voters in the state of Florida in 1988.

Paula Zimmer, state chair of the Libertarian Party of Florida, doesn't think that's fair.

"We would like to see the law changed," said Zimmer, who will discuss elections in Florida and the struggle for third party ballot access before a Florida government class at Florida State University today.

Zimmer came at the request of Eric Rittberg, chair of the campus Libertarian Party and a member of the class.

Roger Nichols, the adjunct professor who teaches the government class, said Zimmer will speak because what she has to say is germane to the course.

"One of the students requested the opportunity to let her speak on minority access on the ballot and I agreed because election laws are part of the course," Nichols explained. "We have had a number of other people that have talked to the class."

Rittberg said he requested that Zimmer speak because she understands the difficulties of third party ballot access.

"That's her favorite topic," Rittberg said. "Florida has the worst ballot access requirement of all the states and she knows that. We are dead last."

Zimmer will continue the discussion of third party ballot access in room 219 of the Student Activities Building tonight at 7.

House fails to override Bush veto

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Abortion supporters in the House failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of bill that would liberalize rules for the federal funding of abortions.

The pro-abortion forces scored a 231-191 majority vote, but fell 41 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Despite their defeat, pro-abortion lawmakers predicted the momentum is in their favor and the vote—the strongest pro-abortion vote to date—will have political fallout in future elections.

The liberalized rules, allowing federal funding for abortion in cases of rape or incest, were contained in the 1990 appropriations bill for the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education departments.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. warned his colleagues of retaliation from the pro-abortion forces in coming elections. "If you support him (Bush) over rape victims this may be your last term, because the pro-choice movement in this country is alive and energized and it's going to be voting in the next election."

Others criticized Bush because he supports abortions in cases of rape or incest, but not if they are paid for with federal money. That position discriminates against poor women, imposing "an unfair double standard," said Rep. James Florio, (D-N.J.).

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Norris Gurganious and Ron Mackey. Not pictured are Wardell Jones and Al Arrington.

Unit Four hip hops along

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Performing at Florida A&M University's Rattler Strike earlier this month was an enjoyable experience for the members of Unit Four. But being complimented on their stage show by EU (Experience Unlimited), the band that made the dance and song "Da Butt" a national craze, was the icing on the cake.

"Having EU tell us that they came out to watch our show because they had heard good things about us was great," said group member Norris Gurganious, a Lakeland native. "EU stopped us and said we did an excellent job."

Unit Four, an energetic quartet in the vein of the Four Tops, the Temptations and New Edition, consists of FAMU students. They throw down fresh hip hop dance grooves and tender, soul-stirring love ballads. The singing group's name emphasizes unity, togetherness and brotherhood, according to group member Ronnie Mackey.

Mackey, a Detroit native, said the group was initially formed in the spring of '86 when a mutual friend introduced him to Gurganious because of their similiar interest in music. After going through several lineup changes over the years, the group now includes Mackey, Gurganious, Wardell Jones III and Al Arrington.

The group's appearances include numerous talent shows, weddings, banquets and parties. In addition to opening for EU at the Rattler Strike, Unit Four also opened in August for Bonnie Pointer, one of the famed Pointer Sisters, in a fundraiser for FAMU's Black Archives at the Moon.

The quartet's repertoire contains covers of such urban contemporary hits as New Edition's "Can You Stand The Rain?" and Tony, Toni, Tone's "Babydoll." The singers have also written some original material which they will be recording at a local recording studio this upcoming weekend.

"(Our music's) traditional rhythm and blues. I think our best music is ballads," Mackey said.

Gurganious and Mackey's vocal influences come from such great balladeers as Eddie Kendricks, Luther Vandross, Peabo Bryson and Freddie Jackson.

Another band, Work For Higher, soul songstress Betty Wright's former band, served as a mentor for Unit Four's members, Gurganious said.

"If it wasn't for (them), we probably wouldn't be this far. They're showing us the way to do things, giving us advice and support," he said.

Mackey also said that choreographer Leon Rogers has been essential to the quartet's success.

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The Midway cranks up

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Country music, bone-jarring rides and sticky cotton candy are filling the North Florida fairgrounds once again.

The North Florida Fair is making its annual visit to Tallahassee and will open its gates this afternoon. The 11-day event will feature an assortment of performances by country singers, including Bill Anderson and Lorrie Morgan. Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters of "Under the Boardwalk" fame will close out the fair with some of their classic songs on Nov.4th and 5th.

For those animal lovers bored with the music and rides, plenty of livestock will be available—judging from the odors surrounding the animal stalls.

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Hollywood attracts a strange mix

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

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Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, four weeks a month, 12 months a year there is life on Hollywood Boulevard. Through the dozen-or-so blocks, between Argyle and La Brea Streets, that form its core, an alluviation of humanity, from the bland to the grotesque, roams the Boulevard, looking for what they know they can't find anywhere else. For everything that makes up America, that constitutes its appeal and promise, can be found, in its lowest, brashest form, along this street.

Junk food, cheap appliances, jewelry, pornography, grind-house movie theaters, clothes not meant to outlast their season of fashion—these are the lifeblood of Hollywood Boulevard. Music blaring from tinny speakers, the rush and clash of traffic, the murmurs of a thousand faceless souls and the bracing wrath of police sirens drape the street in a jagged rhythm. It's flashy and propulsive and sometimes violent; no one would come here for introspection.

Years of fast living have taken their toll on the Boulevard's face. Its shops and sidewalks are pocked with grime and graffiti. On a windy day, leaves of newspapers and food wrappers flutter and dance between tires and feet; bottles and cans clatter and break, spilling their contents, blended with cigarette butts and discarded gum, upon the street, and the Walk of Fame stars that line the greatest part of its expanse. It's forever easy to spot the tourists and newcomers to the Boulevard—they alone notice and examine the brass-and-coral stars, squealing with glee at a favorite performer's name, clicking pictures of these weatherbeaten monuments.

To those who, out of habit or ill fortune, frequent Hollywood Boulevard, those same stars are to be spat upon, scuffed and ignored—they embody a notion of fame and fortune unthinkable to all but a few. On a sunny afternoon, the reflected light from the stars can be blinding—an ironic touch, whether intended or not.

Tourists are the Boulevard's mainstay; God only knows what appeal it holds for them. Even the world-famed intersection of Hollywood and Vine is a letdown, its only notable landmark the old Brown Derby. Most of the movie-related spots—Schwab's Drugstore being the most famous—are gone. And only by accident are any flesh-and-blood movie personalities encountered. The legends of Hollywood are now so much dust, but their mystique still has an amazing lure.

When in full gear, the boulevard is a people watcher's paradise. Sights both humorously absurd and wrenchingly sad are everywhere. Lunatics of all dimensions and descriptions, going through fine-honed routines, accost passersby too green to know the major rule of the street: *Avoid Eye Contact.* Some have been at their acts for years, most memorably a bespectacled, dumpy man, looking like a philosophy professor who's forever lost his way, shoving a rusty shopping cart and admonishing pedestrians with his mantra: "Don't rob me! Don't rob me! Steal from yourself! Take your own money!"

Outside one of several Scientology strongholds, men in loud plaid suits offer free "personality tests;" prostitutes loiter by an ATM machine, mortifying meek depositors; movie marquees sparkle, offering sometimes-incredible double bills (a recent favorite paired Disney's *Peter Pan* with Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing).*

Outside a pizzeria, a young, sincere preacher lectures in vain, waving an index finger in quiet indignation as he reads from his worn blue Bible, ignored by the crowds who step around him. Men who probably haven't bathed in a year wander in a daze, their hair and clothes matted with filth. Would-be rockers, outfitted in black leather and leonine hairdos, strut their stuff, gawk at shop windows and chase girls. A disembodied voice drifts from the loudspeakers that surround the dingy Hollywood Swap Meet: "Today, what a deal. Fifty cent hot dogs...thaaaat's right, just imagine. A genuine hot dog, complete with bun, for only fifty cents. Wow, what a bargain..." A badly disoriented fellow in a Popeye the Sailor costume distributes handbills, struggling to see through the inadequate eyeholes of his headpiece.

And always there are people strolling, their faces void of emotion or expression, their eyes fixed on the pavement below them, or upon the thousands of faces that pass their view. Some seem certain of their destination; others are too clearly killing time, dodging the gauntlet of panhandlers, trying to block out the noise and movement that surrounds them.

For all its urban wreck and racket, there is a dim patina of possibility and excitement on Hollywood Boulevard, of dreams unfulfilled and unfulfillable. Perhaps it's that quality which attracts people and fuels their fantasies. For whatever reason, they forever roam its length, and the show never stops, day or night.



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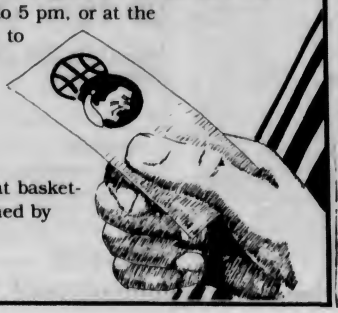
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Boulevard tops video junkie's list

C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's Red Ribbon Week kids! And you know what that means. It's a good week to cram as many mood altering movies into your system as possible.

NEW RELEASES

Earth Girls Are Easy(1988) - Yea, sure they are. As long as you have a Mercedes, a Gold Card and look like you just walked out of an ROTC grooming center. In the case of this movie, girls are easy if you're a fuzzy primary colored alien.

This insipid extra-terrestrial musical raises many important questions however. Has director Julian Temple's mind been reduced to sludge? Does anyone recall what inane musical numbers did for Spike Lee's *School Daze*?. And lastly, how can Geena Davis find semi-talent/slug Jeff Goldblum attractive?

This travesty of celluloid contains nearly everything worth despising—people, musical sequences, valley talk, dancing, disco nightclubs, refried slapstick and (aarggh!) surfing. The video should include a complimentary copy of *Tiger Beat* with every rental. Most annoying is the screen debut of MTV's Julie "cleavage" Brown. Steer clear of this pop dysentery.

Fletch Lives(1989) - This often boring, ever predictable comedy with Chevy Chase as journalist Irwin Fletcher contains none of the wit of the original. In this adventure, Fletch inherits a mansion in Louisiana from his deceased aunt. He temporarily quits his reporting job in L.A., and travels to bayou country immersing himself in a web of conspiracy involving lawyers, evangelists and other ne'er do wells.

COMMENTARY

VIDEO VAULT

Every Fletch gimmick is here: disguises, quips and absurdity; but the comedy is not well thought out. Everything is ridiculously stereotyped except of course, Louisiana, which is depicted as it's true self.

Shamefully wasted performances by Hal Holbrook, "Tex" Cobb, Richard Belzer and Phil Hartman add insult to injury. Glorified Springsteen groupie/wife Julianne Phillips makes her lame debut. This is senseless money-grabbing crap better left for the vultures.

CLASSIC CORNER

Sunset Boulevard(1950) - One of the rare films that improves with each viewing. A down and out screenwriter (William Holden as Joe Gillis) stumbles into the lair of aging silent screen star Norma Desmond (Gloria Swanson). He smooth talks his way into her reclusive life by promising to edit a script for her comeback.

This macabre *film noir* is unique in that the narrative is delivered by the deceased Gillis. Billy Wilder provides the atmospheric direction lending to the film's ominous nature. Another interesting aspect is the movie's negative portrayal of the Hollywood industry itself, a business where the fickle thrive and substance is of no value.

Swanson is phenomenal as the egotistical actress who

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"He is one of the vital people that came in and assisted us with what we needed to go to that next level," he said.

Rogers said the group's attentiveness, dedication and diligence to get the dance steps perfect will be factors in the singers obtaining their goals on the music scene.

Gurganious said being a member of the group requires sacrifice and hard work.

"Our number-one objective is to be good students and graduate . . ," Gurganious said. "The next one in line is Unit Four."

According to Mackey, the group is the most important entity; the individual comes second. He said each member of the group uplifts the other.

The driving force that keeps the singers moving in a positive direction is their deep-seated spirituality and faith.

Gurganious said the motivating philosophy of the ensemble is to follow their dreams and not to let problems get in their way.

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MATINEES DAILY



William Holden

Video

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manipulates Gillis' strong, cynical character into a cheapened gigilo. Erich Von Stroheim adds a fine performance as Desmond's butler, Max.

The final sequence will both humor and sadden you. "I am big, it's the pictures that have gotten small". Indeed Norma, indeed

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Watch as naive Americans spout off their impressions of atomic technology and the will to use it. Listen as politicians and soldiers deliberately lie trying to relieve everyone's growing concern about radiation and the big "Red scare"

What's most entertaining is trying to discern the outright deceptions from the misconstrued facts stemming from government ignorance regarding nuclear arms. The "U.S. right or wrong" attitude is properly exploited to show the anger, hatred and fear still existing in Reagan-era America. Look for the ever-comforting face of Hugh "Ward" Beaumont in one of the educational films. Good second features for this are *Dr. Strangelove*,*Testament*, or *When The Wind Blows*. This documentary includes an excellent, whimsical soundtrack.

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SPORTS

FSU swimmers looking to start weekend with win over Miami

BY KELLY HOWERTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State swim team has its own version of the Miami game this weekend, and according to them, their matchup is just as big as the football team's version.

While the women's team has prevailed in recent meets, the men's team hasn't been as lucky.

"I haven't seen the men win against Miami since I've been here," senior Matt Muller said. "But it's about time we win one."

Despite the fact that the FSU men's team has not beaten Miami since February 1986, when FSU won 68-45, Coach Terry Maul, who is in charge of the training of the team, said this could be the year the Seminoles could win.

" We have a much improved team over last year," he said. "We really could beat them."

Gary Cole, the FSU diving coach, agreed that the Seminoles have the athletes to make this a competitive meet.

"This should be an interesting and fun meet because we are going up against some of the top swimmers in the country," Cole said. "We're very capable of giving the others a run for their money."

The women beat the Lady Hurricanes last year, so the team will be shooting for a double win this time around.

The event, which will include swimming and diving events, will take place at FSU's Bim Stults Aquatics Center Friday. The diving events will begin at 12:45 p.m. and last until about 2 p.m., when the swimming competition starts.

Spectators will receive the 1989-90 "pool sharks"poster which includes tournament dates and photos of standout swimmers Jay Wilkerson, Kathy Isackson, Danielle Van Dyke, Charlie Rose and Zack McIver.

Wilkerson is the reigning national champion in the 25 kilometer long-distance swim while Isackson, a 1988-89 All-America selection in the butterfly. Van Dyke, currently ranked 27th in the country in the breast stroke, will also be there.

Also featured will be Rose, who collected four Gold Medals at the Macabea games last summer, and Metro Conference diving finalist Zach McIver.

Coach Bill Shults, who is responsible for the administrative aspects of the swim team said that no matter who wins, this is a big meet.

"Miami has always been a close rivalry, no matter who wins," Shults said.

There is no admission charge to the event.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The USF&G College Football Hall of Fame, the nation's first-ever traveling sports exhibit, will be on display October today through Sunday at the Days Inn on the Apalachee Parkway.

The Florida State baseball team is sponsoring its annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad Benefit Baseball Game today at 5 p.m. in Dick Howser Stadium. The game will help raise money for the Tallahassee Ronald McDonald House.

Sign-ups are going on now for the intramural table tennis tournament and they will continue through Friday. Those interested may sign-up in Room 136 of Tully Gym.

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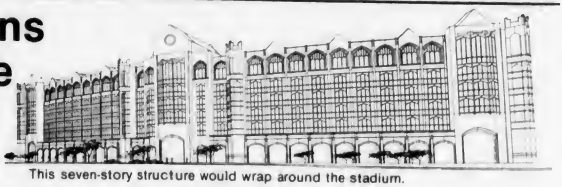
At Week's End: Deciphering censorship (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Rain for the big game? Highs in the mid 70s today and low tonight in the low 60s. Rain chance 50 percent for the weekend.

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University Center plans are coming under fire



This seven-story structure would wrap around the stadium.

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Plans for Florida State University's proposed "University Center" are being met with skepticism by educators and editorial boards not just within the state of Florida, but throughout the country.

However, FSU officials pushing the project say the project's critics have been misleading.

University Center is a proposed $107-million structure that will wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium. The seven-story, horseshoe-shaped center, once complete, will feature a gothic facade and house administrative offices, classrooms and skyboxes for football games.

While proponents of the project say the center is the only way to solve FSU's space crunch, critics have pointed out that plans to utilize the space around the stadium were proposed by the same boosters who will occupy the expensive skyboxes.

Tallahassee lawyer Jackson G. Beatty has crusaded against the University Center calling it a "jock palace." Saying the center is essentially an excuse to build a foundation for the skyboxes, his criticism of the center has received publicity throughout the state and has even attracted some national attention.

"The FSU educators and administration would never have chosen to build on the side of the stadium if not for strong booster pressure to do so," Beatty said.

Beatty has pinpointed what he believes to be several weaknesses with the proposed plans. These include academic building funds relegated for booster purposes, little faculty input, the expenses involved in building in a non-traditional manner and mixed priorities on the university's part between academics and athletics.

Editorials in several Florida newspapers have echoed some of Beatty's criticism, attacking the plans and calling them "a waste of taxpayers' money."

But Jim Pitts, FSU's acting vice president for university advancement, has helped push the project. He said many of the critics have slanted the issue.

"That tone is certainly unfair," Pitts said. "Taxpayers will pay for nothing but educational space. The slant that this is a ripoff to support booster skyboxes with tax money has been a very unfair notion."

The *Gainesville Sun* joined the small but vocal group opposing University Center in an editorial Oct. 5. In an article written by

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SG takes the first step in a new policy

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

In an unprecedented show of support for Florida State University's Gay/Lesbian Student Union, the FSU student senate passed a resolution Wednesday backing the organization's request for the words "sexual orientation" to be included in the university's policy against discrimination.

According to GLSU President Jim Maynard, the university's existing policy dictates that it cannot discriminate against faculty, staff, students, groups or businesses on the basis of sex, race and religion. But, he said, the university has done nothing to protect gays and lesbians.

He said staff, students and faculty alike are afraid of losing their jobs or being unfairly treated if they are gay.

"I know staff and I know faculty who fear anyone knowing they're gay or lesbian," Maynard said. "I'm lucky because I'm in the school of social work, where being gay is pretty much accepted. But I know students, particularly in business and political science, who are afraid to let anyone know they're gay. I think this will be a big step in SG saying 'Yes, you are protected.'"

Maynard said he approached both FSU administrators and the Board of Regents last spring about modifying the policy at FSU and the other state universities. But neither group has acted on his suggestion, he said.

Although the administration has the

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Auburn may have been shamed by FSU last Saturday, but it didn't seem to phase the team's war eagle mascot.

Engineering gets a financial boost

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The joint Florida A&M and Florida State University engineering school is broadening its horizons.

The engineering school received a $100,000 grant from BellSouth Incorporated, and according to Krishnamurty Karamcheti, dean of the school, the money will be spent on a visiting scholars program, faculty development and measures aimed at enhancing faculty understanding of minority students.

Karamcheti said the new projects will improve the 7-year-old school, and will more readily all FAMU/FSU engineering professors to travel to other schools and vice versa.

"With this money we can visit some institutions in which scientists would like to learn," Karamcheti said. "Every professor has to do research and teach. Also, we'd like to have some money to invite some professors to come (here) for a period of time."

In addition to the visiting scholars program, some of the

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Miami spite edges out Gator hating

FSU and Miami ready for game, see page 19

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Remember when the Seminoles' biggest football rival was the Gators?

If T-shirt sales and student enthusiasm are indicative of a change in priorities, one might think that the Florida State University University of Miami football game will be the hottest of the year.

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IN BRIEF

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Eban Wolfson, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund
Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Diffenbaugh 201

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Execs get taste of college life

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University will play host this weekend to chief executives from 11 large U.S. companies in hopes of furthering relations between the university and business communities.

The executives—from MGM studios, Florida Steel, the McDonell-Douglas Corporation and other business giants—are here at FSU President Bernard Sliger's request. They will tour the campus and participate in a number of activities over the weekend—including the FSU-Miami game—all at the university's expense.

But according to Cheryl Sumner, assistant to the provost for academic corporate relations, "corporate weekend" is a good investment because the university stands to benefit from the visit in many ways.

In the past, Sumner said, companies which have sent corporate representatives have continued working with the university by donating funds to aid research projects recruiting graduates.

The main purpose of the weekend is to make the executives aware of what FSU is like and what programs it offers to students.

"The executives get to know the university by touring the campus and stopping by several labs and meeting faculty members as well as students," Sumner said.

They will also experience part of FSU's cultural and social activities, from FSU's world-famous Flying High Circus to lectures from FSU alumni. The school of theater will even put on a special performance of *On the Town* for the corporate representatives.

Senate from page 1

final say on the policy, Maynard is planning to ask the faculty senate to pass a resolution similar to the one adopted by the students. He said that if these groups back the proposal, maybe the university and the regents will stand up and take notice.

"I'm asking you to ask the BOR and the faculty to add sexual orientation to the current non-discrimination policy," Maynard told the student senators. "I think they're just sitting on it until they hear some support for it."

Senator Tim Center made a motion for the resolution to be sponsored by the entire senate, but his request was denied. Without any debate or discussion, the resolution passed with only one dissenting vote.

Senator Will Mulligan, who presented the resolution, said FSU should follow in the footsteps of institutions like Yale, Harvard and Columbia by pledging not to discriminate against anyone on the basis of sexual orientation.

He said the senate is "progressive and should be on the forefront of this issue."

Mulligan stressed that by passing the resolution, the senate wasn't specifically supporting homosexual behavior.

"We're not condoning anything by this," he said. "We're just protecting our faculty, constituents and staff."



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LETTERS

This band's for you

Editor:

The World Renowned Florida State University Marching Chiefs. Yes as you may have guessed I am a Chief. This year you may even say that we are the new and improved Chiefs.

Under the new direction of Robert Sheldon, the Chiefs are undergoing many small changes in attitude and not too many changes to the style. However, morale is pretty high. The biggest boost this year is the acquisition of new uniforms. You may have heard about it from the student government; we did!

This Saturday night at the Miami vs. FSU game the Chiefs will appear at Doak S. Campbell Stadium clad in their new $100,000 uniforms. I would like to thank the organizations that helped fund such a large expenditure. The FSU Foundation, student government, the Presidents Fund and our Athletic Department each contributed a great deal to this fund. Thank you all for our new uniforms. The next time you hear the Chiefs (in our new uniforms) shout 'Raise Hell!"; remember it is for you.

Jeffrey L. Ketts, Jr.

Too Gator-like

Editor:

I am writing about a matter that increasingly concerns me and wanted you to be aware. On Oct. 21, Auburn lost to a better football team. Obviously, Auburn fans were disappointed, especially those of us who live in Central Florida.

What is *sad* to see is that FSU fans, students and alumni, have crossed the line from being a classy, hospitable group to a crowd that resembles the Florida Gators. The Gators are notorious for their foul treatment of visiting fans in or out of the SEC. FSU recently joined them.

During the game, our $100 Auburn tire cover was stolen from our car, and my family and I were the subject of gross obscenities and other ill treatment by local fans and merchants throughout the entire weekend. Local restaurants displayed on their signs "Auburn S--ks" and thousands of fans used that as their cheer during the game. I would expect this in Gainesville, not Tallahassee.

The similarities between Auburn and FSU are numerous. We *had* the same type of fans who knew how to win *and* lose with class. Many Florida residents who attend Auburn considered FSU as well. A large number of attorneys who practice law attended Auburn then went on to your excellent law school. We think highly of Florida State University.

You have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, and it used to be enjoyable visiting FSU. A couple of winning seasons have changed all that. I hate to think what would happen if you were contending for the national championship.

I hope that this letter reaches the FSU fans, because even though I realize that the conduct is in the minority, each year gets worse. If you are all "Gator haters," don't be Gator clones. I wouldn't waste my time if I saw Florida act like this, because I consider the source. But I hate to see a fine school like FSU turn toward this behavior. I just hope that the words gets out by saying "FSU—Don't act like Gators."

Bill Swisher

Moral saboteurs

Editor:

With reference to "civil liberties," I have a brief comment about highway searches for drugs.

The problem of drug abuse has escalated to the point of creating this "inconvenience" for the non-involved. This has precedence in our society. Many of us have been stopped to check for proper drivers licenses. Your luggage is searched going and coming in overseas travel, our radio waves are monitored for obscenities, the list goes on and on. There have always been those among us that violate society's rules and thereby make it unpleasant for the rest of us.

Look at the alternatives. How many more violations would occur all around us in all aspects of society if these checks were not in place? There would be chaos.

Until our moral fiber strengthens to a large degree, our future "liberties" will continue to be compromised, thanks to an increasing number of "moral saboteurs."

Phil Allen

Educate 'em

Editor:

I have to admit that I am slightly irritated by statements made by Richard Flamer and Robert Lathrop in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. In the article, "Black students face problems in white schools," Flamer states that black students are treated royally during recruitment, "but when they get to school the name suddenly becomes a number, and it's difficult in the classroom." If I understand you correctly Mr. Flamer, you think blacks should be treated royally all of the time. As a white student at FSU, I can never recall being treated royally anywhere. All I am is a number, so why should the black students be any different? If they want to be more than a number, they're going to have to work for it just like everyone else. There are no free rides in this country pal.

Another thing I can't believe is that our own dean of education, Robert Lathrop, thinks we need minority faculty members as role models for minority students. He says this is "all important." What happened to education Mr. Lathrop? Isn't that "all important." I don't see how you can justify having more minority faculty members just to provide role models for a handful of students. They don't need role models; they need education.

Hadley Benton

Unfunny

Editor:

I would like to express my concern over the editorial cartoon published Monday, Oct. 23 depicting the destitute woman with a "problem" resulting in a Down's Syndrome child. I find the cartoon not only in poor taste but despicable. To you and your readers I pose this question: Are you so perfect as to judge whether someone may live or die, or are you too hung up on yourself to give a damn about anyone else because it might alter your financial statement? I feel that cartoon is a slap in the face to any student (or anyone else) who is afflicted with any disability, from visual impairment or hearing loss to Down's Syndrome. Where do you draw the line?

Lydia J. Herrington

Basic problems

Editor:

A rebuttal to Kris Bowers:

First, I've read the Bible several times—initially on my own initiative, and later while taking several Christian-oriented classes to fulfill my religion minor. It was in those classes that I learned the majority of biblical flaws such as questions of context and authorship authenticity, so perhaps your criticisms would be better directed at FSU's religion department.

As for my assertion that the majority of new testament books are forgeries, every textbook I have used has given evidence of this. Many of "Paul's" later works have a different grammer, vocabulary and message than some of Paul's true works (like I Corinthians.) Even my Bible (Oxford Annotated) mentions in each book's preface the possibility/probability of false authorship, such as I/II Peter. While "majority" may be a slight overstatement, it is undeniable that several of the books are forgeries, such as I/II Timothy and Titus.

As for being 2,000 years (base) out of context, The Bible is classified as apocalyptic literature, Kris, which means that it was written with the belief that the end was at hand. Three passages (which are not in the least out of context) that assert this are Mark 9:1, 13:30, and I Thes. 4:17. The context of all this is that the end of the world would be within one generation of authorship. That context, by definition, is wrong.

Kris, the Bible was written by man, and man is a flawed creature; therefore, the Bible has man's flaws. Christianity has many good teachings, and while I feel that it is inherently flawed, if you want to be Christian then God bless you. Many good friends of mine are devout Christians, but at least they have the common sense to think for themselves and not let a book do that for them.

Matthew Farrell

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto charged Thursday opposition leaders are using drug money against her embattled government.

Meanwhile, the speaker of the National Assembly set Oct. 1 as the date for the vote after 98 of the 237 members of the House endorsed the no-confidence motion.

An opposition spokesman also announced the names of 118 Members of the National Assembly, including nine from Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, who he said would support the motion against her.

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino said Thursday she will carry a "report card" of solid accomplishments next month when she visits the United States for a second time since taking office 3½ years ago.

However, she told a news conference the question of renewing the lease on U.S. bases in the Phillipines when the lease expires in 1991 would not be on her agenda when she meets President Bush in Washington.

LONDON—Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson shocked Parliament and the country Thursday by resigning from the Cabinet in the face of an increasingly public dispute with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's personal economic advisor.

The announcement sent shock waves through the House of Commons where business was briefly suspended and affected financial markets. In New York, the pound fell more than 2 cents against the dollar. European markets had closed before the announcement.

A long-simmering dispute over economic policy broke into the open with the recent publication of a magazine article by Sir Alan Walters in which the academic economist described the 12-nation European Community's monetary system as "half-baked" and said Thatcher shared his opposition to full Britain membership.

Lawson, who was known to favor early British membership in the system, rebuked Walters in Parliament on Tuesday for the remarks and told him to refrain from further public statements on the government's economic strategy.

JERUSALEM—Christian church leaders in Jerusalem charged Thursday that the situation in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has worsened in the past six months and that army efforts to crush a tax revolt in the town of Beit Bahur were "unjust and unacceptable."

The patriarchs of the Latin, Armenian Orthodox and Greek Orthodox churches said in a statement they "feel disappointment with the general deterioration of the situation of the life of the population on the West Bank and Gaza Strip" since they last met April 26 to review the situation of their congregations.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Bush says he is not going to Costa Rica "to have some battle" with Daniel Ortega, but acknowledged in an interview made public Thursday that he has a "tense relationship" with the Nicaraguan president.

Bush made the remarks in an interview with a group of Latin American journalists made public by the White House on the eve of his departure for a two-day meeting of Western Hemisphere leaders in San Jose.

In the interview, Bush told the correspondents that "Marx's star is fading, not just in this hemisphere, but



President Bush

look at Eastern Europe, look around the world...Pluralism is coming on."

He said there would be "interaction" with Ortega but no meeting is planned. "Everybody knows we have a tense relationship," he said, "so I don't want to act like we're waltzing around there in great harmony, because we're not."

"We're not going down there to have some battle with Mr. Ortega," Bush continued. "I'm not uptight with him."

WASHINGTON—Remains returned from Vietnam in June have been indentified as those of two American servicemen—an Air Force colonel from Omaha, Neb., and a Marine major from Lafayette, La., the Pentagon announced Thursday.

The remains were identified as those of Air Force Col. Samuel C. Maxwell of Omaha, who was 41 when lost Sept. 12, 1968, over North Vietnam, and Marine Maj. David B. Williams, who was 30 when he disappeared May 3, 1972, in North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON—Federal drug agents began a nationwide series of raids Thursday, searching in 42 states for equipment that can be used to grow marijuana indoors.

The unusual raids were aimed at people who sell plant-growing equipment, such as "grow lights." Such equipment also has many legal uses.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said agents had 38 search warrants and that 65 stores were under investigation. The DEA said it had arrest warrants for 11 store operators "at this time."

state

ORLANDO—the few remaining in the flock of imprisoned swindler Jim Bakker have been ordered to vacate the decrepit shopping mall where he and wife Tammy Faye tried in vain to salvage their ministry, their landlord said Thursday.

"I've told them to get out now," said Stewart Gilman, owner of the nearly defunct Shopper's World outdoor mall.

...Reform College Sports

Excerpts from the Washington Post

The state of big-time intercollegiate athletics may be rotten to the core, and the entire nation may be fully aware of its condition, but so far no one has been able to do anything to keep the machinery of corruption from chewing up everything in its path.

On campus after campus, big-time sport is the tail that wags the academic dog, which it continues to do with an audacity that at times is more than the mind can comprehend.

For evidence one need look no further than the issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, in which the Hesburgh Friday commission was described. In a dispatch from Tallahassee, the Chronicle reported last week that Florida State University has proposed a construction project that, if approved, will quite literally make the university an appendage of its football team.

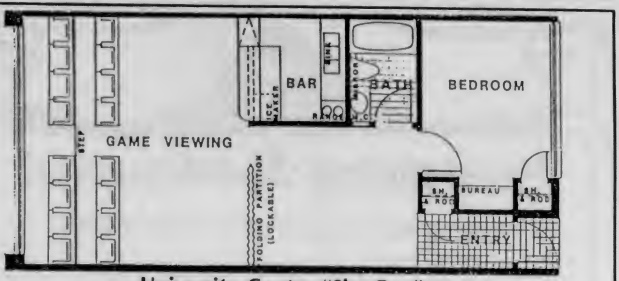
FSU wants to construct 900,000 square feet of sorely needed new administrative and classroom space" in a University Center that would be "a horseshoe-shaped, Gothic-style addition to the football stadium."

"Given our limited land availability and the significant need we have for educational space," an official of FSU told the Chronicle, "I think it's a creative approach to address those issues. There's no question that it is being built at the stadium site. If someone wishes to attach the wrong motivation to that, we can tell our story, but they're left to their own conclusions."

But even if one bends over backward to sympathize with poor landlocked FSU, the university has done precious little to discourage the conclusion that it is the handmaiden of big time sport at its most repulsive and ludicrous.

This is because the University Center, if built, will be rather more than its innocent name suggests. On its first four floors will be administrative offices and classrooms, but floors five and six will be something else altogether.

Floors five and six will overlook the football field and will contain sky boxes for affluent boosters. They won't just be run-of-the-mill sky boxes, either; they'll be playpens for big boys with big thirsts and big libidos.



University Center "Sky Box"

A plan for one of these boxes shows, directly above the football field, 16 seats for "game viewing." Behind them is a bar with ice maker, range and sink, all of these obligatory toys in sky boxes everywhere.

Next is a bathroom, offering not merely a sink and toilet but bathtub as well. Last but not least, farthest from the field but closest to the real action, is — are you ready for this? — a bedroom.

Gives a whole new meaning to "halftime entertainment," doesn't it? For the first 30 minutes of football, the booster and his retinue hunker down in their padded chairs, swilling the booze and braying for the Seminoles. Then, while the team goes to the locker room and the band marches onto the field, our captain of industry and his chosen honey pie sneak back to their little den of iniquity for a quickie, followed by a rub-a-dub in the tub.

By the time the Seminoles are ready for the second half, our lovers are back in their seats, their faces aglow with soft smiles, all ready for another infusion of Wild Turkey and 30 more minutes of football. Go, team!

Will this sublime mixture of academia and football and more intimate games ever actually come to pass? Who knows? A petition opposing the University Center has drawn 600 signatures — not exactly a thundering roar at a campus of 22,000 — and perhaps the university eventually will find the whole business simply too embarrassing.

But don't count on it. American universities don't embarrass easily these days, especially when they're trying to create of fice space for their ever-expanding bureaucratic empires, throw into the mix the allure of sky boxes, and you've got a combination that may be difficult to thwart.

It is FSU's peculiar variation on what the university presidents are up against everywhere: greedy people with big bucks and influence to match, people who haven't a clue about a university's proper role and haven't the slightest interest in obtaining one.

The above excerpts from the Washington Post columnist Jonathan Yardley are republished here as an advertisement paid for by an ad hoc committee of taxpayers, professors and friends of education who oppose the use of academic building funds to support booster projects.

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guest columnist Brian Crowley, the center was called "the $107 million football monument the Seminoles want to build at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee."

Beatty and "a small core group of professors and taxpayers" have placed ads in *The Flambeau* and the *Tallahassee Democrat* criticizing University Center during the last two weeks.

"I've had some encouraging response from people who read them," Beatty said.

The Washington Post's Oct. 9 edition criticized the skybox suites saying that planning to include bedrooms and wet bars within the boxes "gives a whole new meaning to 'halftime entertainment.'"

The Oct. 4 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* featured a story on the center. Rather than illustrating the plans with diagrams of the office or classroom space, the journal chose to feature the floor design of the skyboxes, which includes seats for viewing football games, a wet bar and a bedroom suite complete with sink, toilet and tub.

Students at other universitiea have also criticized FSU's plans. The University of Georgia's student newspaper, *The Red and Black*, included a commentary about the center in its Sept. 26 edition.

Pitts said the bedrooms were just an idea and were never set in stone.

"It was just a suggestion from the planning committee. After review, the university has decided if we have guest housing it will be in another area of the University Center," he said.

Pitts said opponents of the project, especially members of the faculty, are overlooking the project's benefits.

"This project, in addition to additional administrative support space, and student support space, has a significant impact on the academic enterprise," he said.

However, theater professor Richard Hornby said he agrees with Beatty's criticisms of the center.

"It was really only going to be built that way as a basis for the skyboxes," Hornby said. "It's so much money. Adminstrative offices are not top priority."

The faculty hasn't been given much say in the center, according to Hornby. No polls have been taken of the faculty, although the faculty senate may have been informed, he said.

"I just feel that big-time football is a bad thing," he said. "When there is that much money, put it in some perspective. This isn't Football State University. This is Florida State University."

Pat Riordan, spokeperson for Florida's Board of Regents, said the board recognizes that the University Center plan has some weaknesses, but said criticisms of the center have been blown out of proportion by opponents.

"We're not unaware that the bedroom issue has captured the imagination of editorial writers," Riordan said.

However, Riordan said facts have been ignored by Beatty to advance his cause. The skybox issue, according to Riordan, has been misunderstood by Beatty, the press and the public. As of present, no plans have been formalized and the project is atll considered to be in the conceptual stage, he said.

"Mr. Beatty, I know, has done quite a bit to destroy the project," Riordan said. "I'd say he has brought it to public attention. The fundamentals get overlooked when someone is raising smoke. (Beatty) has become obsessed with this project. He is a one-man sort of anti-public relations man for this project."

Riordan added that despite Beatty's criticism, it would cost more for FSU to buy more land than build the University Center.

"(Beatty) ignored the question of buying the land," Riordan said. "His figures are not uncontested. He's not a contractor, but a lawyer."

But Beatty said the fight may only end when everyone gets to voice their opinion.

"We hope our size will increase as the facts surrounding this case become published," Beatty said. "I think the whole issue can be resolved by a confidential poll of the faculty. . . Does the faculty really want space on the side of the football stadium?"



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Child Protection Team kicks off pre-football game fundraiser

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

People don't often look forward to a car crash.

But the Child Protection Team is hoping a little vehicular mayhem will go a long way toward aiding victims of child abuse.

The non-profit organization, which was created by the Children's Medical Services of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to aid sexually abused children, will sponsor a "car crash" fundraiser Saturday before the Florida State-Miami football game. For a minimum donation of $1, Seminole fans will be able to smash a UM-colored car with a sledgehammer. Funds raised will go to help the organization provide more counseling services to abused children and their families, Child Protection Team Case Coordinator April Lott said.

"We're on a very limited budget. We're raising money to provide more lengthy counseling sessions...," Lott said. "Ninety-nine percent of our clients will not get counseling services if we do not continue to raise funds."

According to Lott, the victimized children receive only four counseling sessions per year because of budgetary restraints.

The organization, created by the Children's Medical Services of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, provides medical exams, videotape interviews and counseling, among other forms of assistance. It covers five counties including Leon and Gadsden, Lott said.

"(The videotaping) allows me to get the facts (from the child) and be comforting in dealing with her or him about the traumatic things that are happening," she said.

The team initially dealt only with youths who had been abused by a parent, guardian or caretaker. In 1986, the Victims of Crime Act grant expanded services to include children abused by non-caretakers such as strangers or neighbors, Lott said.

The program coordinator also said that 80 percent of the 125 child abuse cases last year were females. Data kept by the organization has recorded 109 cases through September of this year. Lott added that the lower percentage of males does not indicate that they are any less abused.

"We believe there are a number of male victims that aren't reporting their victimization and consequently not getting services," Lott said. "I think it has to do with socialization, a lot of boys feel they will be labeled gay."

Lott said the idea that sexual child abuse occurs only within certain groups is a myth.

"Child sexual abuse happens to every socio-economical, racial and ethnic group and sex," she said.

Lott said the majority of abusers are male, but added that a significant portion of them are adolescent males. She said research indicates that many of these young males were abused themselves.

Indications that a child is being abused include changes in eating habits, toilet accidents, crying and reverting to baby talk, Lott said. A regression in overall behavior could be present.

The team has a close working relationship with local law enforcement agencies.

Sgt. John Livings, supervisor of the Leon County Sheriff's Office Crimes Against Persons unit, said the protection team has been a vital service for child abuse victims.

"They're a wonderful organization. They have been fantastic so far as assisting the law enforcement agency in child abuse investigations," Livings said. "They have always been more than willing to help in any way possible."

Terry Brown, an investigator with the Robbery Task Force, a joint effort between the Tallahassee Police Department and the sheriff's office, said the organization is an invaluable resource. Brown, formerly with the Sex Crime Unit of the TPD, worked in conjunction with the organization for over two years.

Lott said most of the team's referrals come from law enforcement agencies, but anyone can report a possible case of sexual child abuse. She said sexual victimization of children is becoming more prevalent.

"I want (people) to know that this is a problem that affects our entire community and without contributions and donations, our program will cease to exist," Lott said.

The Car Crash to benefit the Child Protection Team happens Sat. from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Jr. Food Store located at the intersection of W. Pensacola and Jefferson streets and the Gulf Station at Lake Bradford and W. Gaines streets. Anyone wanting to report a case of suspected sexual child abuse should call 487-2838.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Store clerk robbed

A man robbed a 21-year-old female clerk around midnight Thursday at the Suwannee Swifty store located at 4784 SW Capital Circle, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The suspect entered the store wearing a mask and black gloves. He approached the clerk with a drawn handgun, ordering her to give him the cash out of the store's register, Simpson said.

"(The assailant) said to the clerk 'Don't worry, I won't hurt you. I just want the money,'" the spokesperson said.

The woman opened the register and gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money, Simpson said.

The suspect, who fled on foot, was described as a 5-foot-8, 140 pound white male in his early 20's.

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money from the grant, which will be given in three one-year installments, will be spent on workshops intended to attract minorities to the field of engineering.

"(We'll have) special workshops aimed at the cultivation of minorities," Karamcheti said. "The field of engineering is going to be made up of many multicultural groups, and women."

Karamcheti said that minorities play a major role in the future of engineering.

"Blacks, hispanics and women are an under-represented population (in engineering)," Karamcheti said. "They are our source of supply in the future. We are going to draw on them to meet the needs of manpower in the future."

In the spring of 1989 there were 1,284 students enrolled in the FAMU/FSU engineering school, and 967 of those students were male.

The FAMU/FSU school of engineering will receive part of the grant today at a noon luncheon in the Radisson hotel. Patricia Willis, Bellsouth Inc. Foundation executive director, will present the check to Dean Karamcheti. NASA astronauts David Walker and Norman Thagard, a 1965 FSU graduate, will also be there. Navy Captain Michael Gavlak will represent the Naval Coastal Systems Center.

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according to salespersons around campus.

Although the Florida State Bookstore and Seminole Sport Shop at the stadium don't sell individual game shirts, the cashiers there said people have been asking for them.

Garnet and Gold and Bill's Bookstore both reported that sales of game shirts are taking off.

Billy Hall, a junior majoring in communications, and Charles Singletary, a junior marketing major, were selling an assortment of shirts with game slogans outside the School of Business Thursday afternoon.

"Sales have been booming," Hall said. "We've sold several hundred."

At $10 a shirt, Hall and Singletary said the game has already proven very profitable for their organization, University Marketing Group. They said proceeds from the sales will go toward a charity.

Robert Castellano, a senior international affairs major who has already purchased a shirt from the organization, said he thinks the game will be the best of the year.

"I think its getting a lot bigger than the UF rivalry, but then again, UF's biggest rivalry is the Georgia bulldogs," he said.

Lisa Stright, a freshman from Ft. Myers, was optimistic about the game, despite FSU's four consecutive losses. She said the pressure to win should work to the Seminoles' advantage.

"I think we're going to win. I have a lot of hope for it anyway," she said.

Even Bobby Bowden, FSU's head coach, said earlier this week that, "this is the game of the year for us this year."

The way they beat us, this is bigger than the Florida game. It's no secret we want to make up for last year. We know we're better than that."

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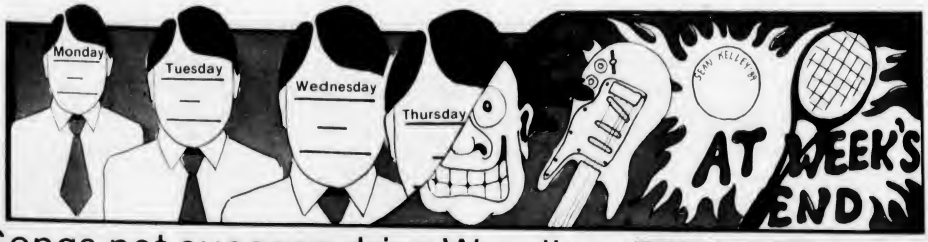
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Songs not success drive Woodies

BY GARY FINEOUT
STAFF WRITER

The Woodies are in an uncomfortable position.

As the decade comes to the end and the influence of college radio begins to subside, it appears the type of driving guitar pop the Tampa-based band favors is quickly disappearing.

But as guitarist/songwriter Steve Tinsky, puts it, it's the songs, not success, that push the band.

"I think we personally look at ourselves as songwriters," Tinsky said in a phone interview from Tampa. "We get into the art of songwriting. Some people are into it for the rock 'n' roll scene. We look at it more as an artistic endeavor regardless of how successful we are."

That's to not to say The Woodies, who play the Downunder tonight, haven't been successful. Their latest EP, *Train Wreck*, which was released on the small indie label Pop, made some waves in the *College Music Journal* over the summer. And to Tinsky, who moonlights as an engineer with Honeywell, that at least means radio stations have been playing the band's record.

"Airplay means a lot," Tinsky said. "When you're on a small indie label I don't think you'll ever be able to make it on sales—you can't put out a lot of copies. When the record was on the CMJ that tells us stations are playing it. That's more a measure of success."

Success or not, The Woodies have been around in one form or another for more than five years now. They started out as the Twisters, a college-age cover party band that ripped out tunes in that hallowed ground of fine music, the University of South Florida's Empty Keg.

But as college students themselves do, the band matured. They shook off the old name (even though the new name has more overt connotations—check with a friend from the area, they'll clue you in)—and committed themselves to vinyl.

After a couple of songs went the compilation and flexi-disc way, The Woodies released their fine debut album *Five Years From Now* in January of last year.

They lost a couple of members, but regrouped and put out *Train Wreck* this past summer.

Both records the band has put out rely on the style and snap pop fiends find so delightful: that faint feel of an acoustic guitar, harmony vocals and hooks as wide open as all outdoors.

And while for now The Woodies still believe in the power of guitar pop, Tinsky makes no promises.


The Woodies

"I can't predict it," he said. "I'd say we're going to get more diverse. It's going to go as we see fit to progress."

The Woodies and up-and-coming Tally band The Shatterposts are at The Downunder tonight. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. Free for FSU students with ID. All others $2.

Quilts do more than just keep you warm

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One thing's for sure. Quilting is not a bunch of grandma's sitting around sewing.

What it is is a lot of things. It's taking simple shapes—triangles, squares, rectangles, parallelograms—and putting those shapes together to create complex designs that seem sometimes to move all over the coverlet.

It's designing stitches to create patterns and rhythms over fabric. It's cutting and forming cloth to magically make images.

And it's something that eventually can give comfort and warmth, whether it's to cover you or a wall in your abode.

For eight years, Quilters Unlimited of Tallahassee has held an annual quilt show, and for most of those years, the Museum of Florida History has co-sponsored it. This year's show opens today in the museum, displaying antique and contemporary quilts, patchwork and applique quilts, story quilts, quilted clothing and even quilting demonstrations.


"Dawn in Dreamland" quilt

Quilting, like other fiber and craft-oriented arts, seem to be flourishing now. Judy Chicago's controversial "Dinner Party" series of ceramic vaginal images paved the way for women's "craft" to finally become recognized as art. Women who have always crafted such arts seem to be finding places like the museum to display their "voices."

The "Challenge Blocks" in the show serve not as practical household warmers but as art to hang on the wall. Peggy E. Kassees' mythical "Dawn in Dreamland" stands out. The predawn tropical appliqued images—palms, florals, moving water—set a seemingly peaceful mood. Yet an erupting sky is quilted subtly into the background. A twisting, gnarly tree pulls away from the quilt itself, with beads, shining threads and a slithering reptile who leers at the scene. Frighteningly beautiful.

"He's looking for breakfast," Kassees says. "I think of this quilt as the beginning of man. Everything's stewing and cooking and coming up out of the earth."

Kassees says she couldn't have created the piece if she hadn't known the traditional techniques of quilting. You have to know the basic precepts of piecing, applique and quilting, Kassees says, in order to do anything avant garde.

There are a number of traditional forms in this show. "Mohawk Trail" by Florida Guilford, in greens, roses and ivories, has a definite oriental feel to it. Guilford has

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Mapplethorpe's photo of Louise Bourgeois was labled pornographic

Students can't agree on censorship

BY LU VICKERS
ARTS EDITOR

Jack Howard, a Florida State University student, made an interesting point in Thursday night's Contemporary Arts Seminar, led by art professor Paul Rutkovsky. The seminar focused on censorship in the arts. "Just when the Russians are experiencing *perestroika*, our government is taking away our rights," he said.

Howard was referring to the recent battle in the nationwide arts community concerning the public funding of what some might consider obscene art.

Beginning this summer, senators Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Alphonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) led a successful fight in Congress that ended recently with a $45,000 cut in the National Endowment for the Arts budget. While that may not sound like a lot, the message was clear: the $45,000 represented two shows that were censored.

Rutkovsky, who's also an artist, said the cuts have a powerful psychological effect.

"There are two issues," Rutkovsky said. "NEA funding for galleries and NEA funding for individuals. I have an NEA grant and there's an art collective in Atlanta that wants to show my art. But it's contingent on their getting a grant.

"That's working on one artist's head. It has a sobering effect."

One thing was clear in the students' discussion—obscenity is an ambiguous term at best. One student suggested that laying a U.S. flag on the ground should be outlawed. Another student countered by asking, "What if the artist meant to bring it closer to the earth in a positive way?"

Several of the students were simply against "negative" art, saying that if the majority of the public want "polite" art they should get it. But Jack Howard didn't buy that.

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quilted a record sixty quilts in 6 years.

Clara Black's "348 Points of Red" in fiery red and verdant green seems to have Native American influences. "Down the Primrose Path" by Judy Mead combines straight-edged geometrics with playful natural circular borders.

There's even a collective quilt by kids from Killearn Lakes Elementary School. Each piece of the kids' "Memories" piece includes a drawing on cloth by every student—boys included. The drawings are postmodern, humorous and at times make poignant statements about who we are.

Depicted are robot kids, kids at the beach, baseball fields, a kid with arms outstretched saying in a cartoon balloon "I want it to rain!" In one panel, a factory-looking building sits next to heaps and heaps of wasteland dirt. In another, a kid sits in a chair holding a remote control device that's got one heckuva connection to the TV that blares in front of the kid. The caption beside says "Brad/Notice/how he's/ready . . . Bleh!"

And there are plenty more, with just as much variety in style, color and content. And check out the grandma stuff. It's good, too.

***Quilt Show '89* opens today and runs through Sun., Nov. 12. The Museum of Florida History is located in the R.A. Gray Bldg. at 500 S. Bronough St. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30, Sat. 10-4:30, Sun. and holidays, Noon-4:30. For info on workshops and symposiums offered to everybody, call 386-7471.**

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"Who is the majority?" he asked, "And what is "polite? The majority don't go to art galleries, so why should they decide what's best for us?"

Another student agreed, saying that if we let the public decide what constitutes art, art will be reduced to its lowest common denominator.

However, even the students most vocal against "negative" art seemed to be ambivalent. "I'm not against people expressing something for the betterment of the community," Christina Cruxent said, "but if that freedom of expression is negative, I'm against it."

Ironically, Cruxent went on to say that she personally did not find "P— Christ" offensive. "I don't think think it was the artist's intention to desecrate Christ," she said. Her response underlined the issue that the students kept raising—where do you draw the line.

Cruxent answered the question herself. "You can't draw a line because what *is* and what people perceive will never be the same," she said.

Some students mentioned Georgia O'Keeffe's sexually suggestive flower art (even though O'Keeffe swore they were just flowers) and Judy Chicago's *Dinner Party* as possible targets for censorship. Other students suggested public funding for nuclear missiles and the Nicaraguan contra affair is the real obscenity.

It would take some drastic measures to get people to think alike on this issue. But as Rutkovsky said, censorship means squelching diversity—reducing judgments to black and white.

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"Self portrait" by Phillis Bosco at the 621 Armageddon show.

Get ready—it's the end this time

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Is anybody really ready for the end of the world? Well, it's time to prepare for it. Without a doubt, this time it's definitely coming—at least to Railroad Square's 621 Gallery. The Eighth Annual Next to Last Armageddon Art Show will celebrate its closing on a most appropriate day, Halloween, but it can be viewed starting tonight.

The idea for the show and its rather ironic title were created by the gallery's co-director Rick Batton and fellow artist Vic Swan eight years ago when the world first fearfully began to wonder if its time were drawing near.

"There was a lot of tension during that time. We expected to be nuclearly annihilated," said Batton.

Over the years, however, as the threat of nuclear war has slowly dissipated, the concept of an armageddon at Railroad Square has expanded beyond the literal meaning to symbolize "a frame of mind and darker feelings and experiences of human nature."

Containing the works of approximately 30 local artists from paintings to mixed media to sculpture, 621's Armageddon show will undoubtedly thrill and chill in more ways than one.

Artist April Heid's untitled mixed media piece is a definite thriller. A black and white photograph of a beautiful woman lying on a bed, naked from the waist up, is mounted on a black background splashed with vivid colors. Underneath the coloring is scrawled the phrase "I am my armageddon." What is so compelling about this piece is the ambiguity of that statement in relation to the picture. The erotic effect is powerful.

Two other particularly striking pieces "Gateway to Hell" and "Headless Nude" were done by painter Igor Rayes. "Gateway" is a dream-like depiction of haunted figures rising upward at an angle, their green-hued faces contorted into grimaces of pain. "Headless" is a surreal painting of a figure crouched awkwardly in a semi kneeling/sitting position, as though he/she were desperately trying to hide from someone or something.

Other pieces in the show deal more specifically with the literal meaning of an armageddon. Don Drewek's "Unfinished Business" is a drawing of "an animated, menacing dinosaur skeleton,' but it is also saddening, representing the only remnants of the torture experienced by a nuclear bombblast.

Vic Swan's "Litter," a two-dimensional construction of collaged scraps of colored paper mounted on backboard, effectively sums up what will remain if a nuclear war ever occurs: bits of life reduced to useless pieces of garbage.

Overall though, the show's two most striking pieces have to be the sculptures by artists Joe Antonacci and George Barker. Antonacci's bronze statue mounted on a steel base is apparently a representation of a faceless and emaciated survivor of a nuclear blast. Leaning on a cane, her elongated, deformed body looks as if it has been through hellish hours of walking through barren, sterile land.

George Barker's piece, on the other hand, looks like a scene out of the movie *Coma*, with black, dismembered body parts made out of plastic hanging from wires over equally dark and lifeless television sets. Nails protrude from every human portion.

The armageddon show, since its beginning, has become a kind of traditional event for many people here, artists and public alike.

"Around the end of September every year, I start getting a lot of calls and questions about it," says Batton, who told a humorous story about a group of people who came faithfully to see the show three years in a row, dressed in army fatigues.

"One guy was gigantic. He must have been about 6'8. They'd all come in with their army face masks on and their regulation flashlights, spend about forty-five minutes to an hour walking around, and then get back in their car and leave. We never found out who they were."

Perhaps one reason why the show has such a faithful following is because of its authenticity. There will be a bread and soup line set up outside in the dark and perhaps even a roaring bonfire to really solidify the effect.

If you have a special affinity for the darker side of life, it would seem especially apropos to visit the 621 Gallery at this spooky time of year. There is much to see and undoubtedly identify with. Welcome to the end of the world.

Armageddon goes from 6-9 p.m. tonight through the 30th. The closing on Halloween goes from 7-10. 621 is located at 621 Industrial Dr., Railroad Square. For more info, call 224-6163.

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Egypt permeates sculptor's work

BY LU VICKERS
ARTS EDITOR

Sculptor Clifton Webb may live in Louisiana but his heart and soul belong to ancient Egypt. The New Orleans based artist's current exhibit at Florida A & M's Foster Tanner Fine Arts Gallery is packed with Egyptian imagery: arches, pyramids and the sculptor's own "hieroglyphics."

Webb is particularly drawn to the arch, as evidenced by "The Arch of Ibeji," "Ecclesiastes," and "Genesis." Each piece incorporates the arch and Webb's version of Rumanian sculptor Brancusi's "The Kiss."

"I'm trying to make connections unique to my current culture," Webb said. "One of my major influences is Egypt, how it has influenced Western civilization. The ancient Egyptians used arches underground in 2600 B.C. the same way the Romans did later."

Webb's Egyptian arches are connected magnet-like with the lower halves of male and female torsos facing each other, an image Webb related to Brancusi's work.

"The Kiss," created by Brancusi in 1925, is an image of two people kissing carved into a single stone. Like Brancusi's work, Webb's is characterized by a balanced geometric design.

"What most immediately comes to me when I think of that image is Brancusi," Webb said, "simple and direct. After being African influenced he got to the essence of things.

"The symbol is like the 'Kiss,'" Webb added, "but it's something about me and now and Brancusi and earlier (in time)."

Webb is fascinated by the relationship between *then* and *now*. "The Great Mother," the largest piece in the show, depicts Rhea, the mother of Zeus, but it also makes a reference to Webb's own family.

"The title makes specific reference to my daughter and I looking at it, thinking about our lineage, her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. My work suggests primal notions of time; they are primal and they are about now."



Clifton Webb's "Venus: Descendant of Isis"

One way Webb connects the now with the then is by creating his own hieroglyphics. In "Stone Bear: Mystics" and "Stone Bear: Classico" he uses half of his version

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Haunted houses offer range of fright

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

Cobwebs. Creaking steps. Dark, hidden passageways filled with unknown spooks ready to jump out at you.

Ahh—there's nothing more fun during Halloween season than a sojourn through a haunted house. Those frighthouses, stuffed with props and scenarios geared to scare the bejeesus out of the thrill-seeker, come in many delightful forms.

Some are really lame for adventurous adults—a three-minute journey through a few semi-lit rooms at an outrageous price.

But there are a few, like the all-year-round haunted house in New Jersey, which have warnings for pregnant women and weak hearts. Those houses are almost too much.

Tallahassee's haunted houses have a wide range of fright—some geared to the real young set—others aimed at more disbelieving adults.

The Temple of Doom, sponsored for the third year by the WestEnd players at Tallahassee Community College, is a 99-cent outing for older Halloween fright-seekers.

The haunted house will be open Saturday from 1-6 p.m. and 9-1 a.m.. It will open again Monday and Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight. DeHart recommended that young children attend the matinee on Saturday afternoon because the night-time is a little scarier.

There's also another haunted house in town which may or may not be as scary. The UNICEF spookplace is located on the corner of Park Avenue and Victory Garden Drive. It will be open from the 27th through the 31st from 7-11 p.m. But no one was available to elaborate on the methods of horror. Admission is $2.50.

Yet another H-house in Tallahassee is free. But it's only for children ages 5-10 and will only be open 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. The Black Student Union is hosting the house for the first time. There will be a dracula, monster and game room at their BSU House at 206 Woodward Ave., plus a place for parents to sit and relax while their kids are getting a jolt.

So that's the horrible Halloween haunted house low-down.

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of "The Kiss." Atop each of the torsos sits a carved stone and a naturally shaped stone. The shapes are visually striking; the natural stones suggest human curves and vice versa. The carved stone suggests an interaction between the two.

"Those pieces are about using material in a very direct way," Webb said. "They are about putting my sign into them, an element of my hieroglyphics, writing with my visual vocabulary.

"I'm trying to suggest something that has to do with the figure of who I am. It's an African image, it's an American image. Those pieces are connected to the continuum of things."

The 'continuum of things' and Webb's imagery are best represented by "Genesis." This piece incorporates his figures with the arch, as well as a carved stone atop a single torso. The entire piece is topped by a wing shaped palmetto frond.

"I use palmetto fronds a lot in my work. I like using fiber in the work. "Genesis" is metal, wood, stone and fiber—all the elements of the earth. It's about becoming Homo sapiens and it's about suggesting the spirit."

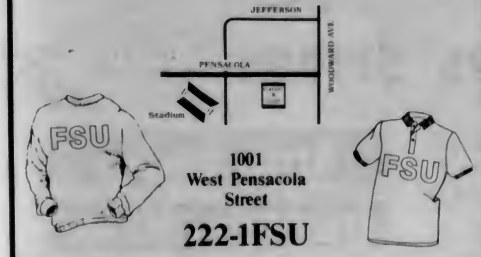
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State seeks payment for bird loss

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OLDSMAR—For the first time in the state's history, state officials are trying to get an environmental violator to pay for the animals killed in an environmental accident.

The Norwegian tanker *Fern Passat* hit a jetty and ruptured off Jacksonville in 1987, spilling 100,000 gallons of oil and killing 214 birds. State wildlife officials have valued the birds at $176,000.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has been paid for the birds by the Florida Environmental Trust Fund, a $27-million fund supported by game licensing fees and other sources.

But now the state Department of Natural Resources is trying to get Fern Passat Shipping Ltd., the owners of the ship, to reimburse the trust fund. A hearing has been set for Nov. 28 and 29 in Jacksonville before a state-appointed hearing officer.

The state also wants more than $49,000 to cover the cost of volunteers who helped clean the surviving birds and dirty beaches.

The case has attracted attention because the state has never before tried to recover compensation from a polluter for wildlife loses. If the state is successful, officials say it is likely reparation may be sought in the future for a variety of chemical spills that kill animals.

"If you walk into a gift shop and break a vase, you usually have to pay for it," said Mark Duda, a biologist with the commission. "Why should it be any different for wildlife."

The value established for the 214 birds that died as a result of the spill was based upon the amount zoos would pay for the birds for displays.

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MUGS AND MOVIES(1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *The Abyss* (PG-13) 7, 9:45, Sun. 4:10; *Batman* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45, Sun. 4:40; *Clockwork Orange* Free show Fri. at midnight.

OAKLAKE 6(1801 Halstead Blvd., 893-0468):*Batman*(PG-13) 3, 7:15, 9:50; *Parenthood*(PG-13) 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; *Turner and Hooch* (PG) 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Uncle Buck* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Sea of Love* (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Gross Anatomy* 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

VARSITY 3(1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-8636): *The Abyss* (PG) 7, 9:40; *Johnny Handsome* (R) 7:20, 9:50; *Field of Dreams* (PG) 7:10, 9:30.

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza, 422-0061; all seats $1.50): *When Harry Met Sally* (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20; *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 1:20, 5:30, 9:40; *Field of Dreams* 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12; *Do the Right Thing* (R) 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 12:05; *The Abyss* (PG-13) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; *Cheetah* (G) 2:40, 4:30, 6:20 *Batman* (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12:15; *Weekend at Bernie's* (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; *Johnny Handsome* 3:30, 7:40,

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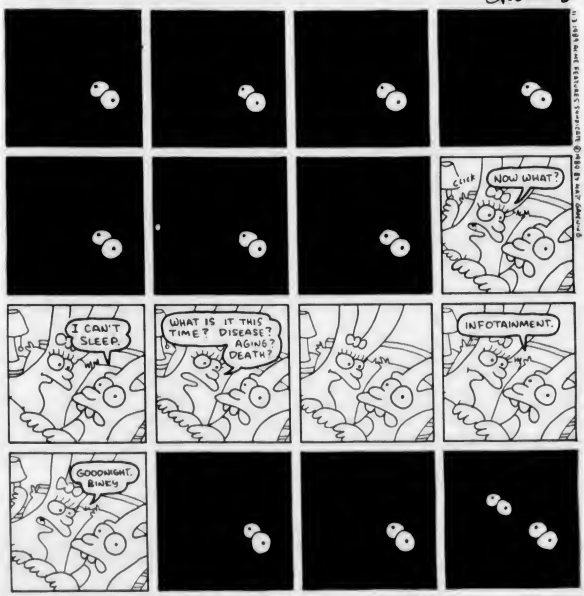
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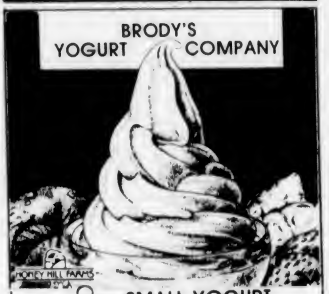
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'A win over Miami. That would make my career complete.'
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Big Time

FSU plays UM for bragging rights

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It seems the unexpected ruckus raised by Florida State of late has taken hold on those connected with the Las Vegas betting lines. It's the only possible reason the Seminoles are favored by a point in Saturday's contest with Miami.

When considering the facts it seems everything comes up Miami. First off, the 6-0 Hurricanes are ranked higher at No. 2 and have won 48 of their last 49 regular-season games. Add in the four-game winning streak they have over the Seminoles and forget about FSU's home-field advantage, Miami is 9-1 in Tallahassee.

But along come the intangibles, which were obviously heavily weighed out in Vegas. The Seminoles are hot, with a five-game winning streak and big victories over powers Auburn, Syracuse and Louisiana State. Then comes perhaps FSU's greatest incentive—good ole-fashion redemption. The Hurricanes have foiled the Seminoles national championship hopes two years in a row via a 26-25 win in 1987 and an embarrassing 31-0 defeat last year. FSU's fifth-year seniors would like to relish at least one moment from their field meetings with Miami.

"A win against Miami," Seminoles linebacker Shelton Thompson said. "That would make my career complete."

Even FSU Coach Bobby Bowden has felt the casted spell by Miami, which holds a 14-4 mark over him since he took over the Seminoles in 1976. Bowden certainly holds a great deal of respect for the Hurricanes.

"We're facing Murderer's Row and now we've got a .450 hitter up to bat," he said. "They have such great talent and it is so well coached. They ought to be in the NBA the way they run, jump and leap."

The Hurricanes have easily marched through perhaps their weakest schedule this decade, with only a little trouble defeating Michigan State 26-20. An injury to quarterback Craig Erickson in the MSU game provided a scare, but a short-lived one since backup Gino Toretta has proved more than effective.

It may have been a disguised blessing, considering Toretta has completed 68 of 107 passes (64 percent) for 976 yards with seven touchdowns and four interceptions, while Erickson was only 75 of 146 (51 percent) for 1,001 yard, eight TDs and six interceptions.

Torretta set a UM passing record with 468 yards in the Hurricanes' 48-16 win over San Jose State.

"Gino has been a very pleasant surprise," Mismi Coach Dennis Erickson said. "A lot of hearts sank when Craig hurt his hand."

FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis is also making an impact on the record books. Willis is currently seventh on the Seminoles' single-season yardage list with 1,832 yards. Despite his worst outing of 145 yards, Auburn Coach Pat Dye had plenty of good things to say about the fifth-year seinor last week.

"We played against Boomer Esiason, Wayne Peace and that (Don) McPherson kid at Syracuse. (Willis) has the best arm and is the most accurate and has the best supporting cast of any team I've ever played against. He's the best quarterback an Auburn team has faced since I've been the coach here."

The game will be telecast live by ESPN (cable 6) at 8 p.m. It's the fourth FSU game aired by the network this year and the second consecutive week. It's also the fifth year in a row the FSU-Miami match-up will be nationally televised.

FSU rugby teams also take the field

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Miami and Florida State don't kick off until 8 o'clock Saturday night, but if you want to catch some on-field action during the afternoon, head over to the intramural fields. That's where the FSU Women's Rubgy team, ranked second in the nation, will face the Southeast Harlequins at 1 p.m. The Harlequins, visiting from Georgia, are ranked No. 3 in the Eastern Territory.

FSU recently won the Philadelphia Women's Tournament, beating Beantown—the team they are tied with for the top spot in the East—in the championship game. The women ruggers are now 5-0 on the season.

This is the perennial powerhouse's only home match this semester and the team will also join the University of Florida for an exhibition versus Southeast. The Gator women are re-establishing a squad after sitting out the last two years. The FSU men's team will also be playing Saturday morning at 11. If you've never seen a rugby match, this is your chance.

Florida should be embarassed

If the University of Florida and Florida State had a contest to see which school's athletic program could more embarrass itself, it would be a close call.

The ouster of Florida head football coach Galen Hall for admitted NCAA rules violations may have given the lead temporarily to the Gainesville campus, but the folks in Tallahassee aren't far behind.

Hall, forced to resign Sunday for making improper payments to assistant coaches and a player between 1986 and 1988, may now be added to the infamous list of rule-breakers in the Florida athletic program. Others on that list include:

- Former head football coach Charley Pell, fired in 1984 after a recruiting scandal prompted an NCAA investigation and led to the football team being placed on probation.
- Head basketball coach Norm Sloan, who is currently being investigated by the NCAA for allegedly making improper payments to players.
- Former basketball star Vernon Maxwell, who tested positive for cocaine during the 1988 NCAA tournament and yet was allowed to play anyway.

Florida State's list of infamy includes:

- Former football All-American "Neon" Deion Sanders, who reportedly skipped classes his entire senior season and flunked out of every course and yet returned the following semester to play in the nationally televised Sugar Bowl.
- Plans for a $107 million University Center — appropriately called the "jock palace" — that, under the guise of bolstering academics, will soak Florida taxpayers for $47 million.
- State Rep. T.K. Wetherell, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and former FSU football star, who saw to it that his panel approved the University Center even though it had not been placed on the Board of Regents' priority list that was submitted to the Legislature before the spring session.

The above list of shame ought to be enough to embarrass state lawmakers into making substantial changes in the way Florida's two major public universities conduct their athletic programs. When athletes compete without even going to class, when coaches make illegal payments to players, and when new athletic arenas take precedence over classrooms, then something has gone terribly wrong.

What does it say of America's institutions of higher learning when they can attract hundreds of thousands of people to watch football games but can't even educate their students in the basics? And what does it say of our priorities when Florida's public colleges build huge monuments to sports teams and make illegal payments to athletes but cheat many students out of a quality education?

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This Classic is hump game for Rattlers

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Seldom has a game that was supposed to mean so little, turned out to mean so much.

Florida A&M's Orange Blossom Classic show-down against Morgan State in Miami has turned into, of all things, a "must win" situation for FAMU.

After being predicted to compete for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title this year, FAMU has put together a very inconsistent 3-4 record, including a 1-2 mark in the conference—good enough for a last place tie. They haven't been able to string two wins together all season and they are currently mired in a two game losing streak.

Morgan State, on the other hand, has a 3-4-1 record so far this year and they are 2-2 in the MEAC, despite their current four game losing streak, which is good enough for a tie for second.

The Bears record may not sound impressive but considering they have never won a game in the conference until this year and their 1-10 overall record of last year, Bears' fans aren't complaining about the season thus far.

"We're a better team than we were last year," second year Coach Ed Wyche said. "We've found some consistency and the attitude is much better this year. The team has much more confidence. That comes with winning."

Nobody knows that more than FAMU Coach Ken Riley. He points to his teams 18-13 loss to Delaware State early on in the season as a main reason for the Rattler's hard times.

"The problem is not that we're playing bad football," Riley said. "We lost two close games. The problem is that with losing comes doubting. If we can start to win then we can gain confidence. We just need to get over that hump."

And getting over that hump is Riley's main focus for Saturday's game.

"We need to jump out quick and get a big lead and then make sure we hold it," Riley said. "They're going to be coming in fired up. When the time ticks off the clock we need to be in the lead for a change."

In order to be in the lead, the Rattlers need to be able to slow down the Bears offense and get their own going.

The duo of Quarterback Darryl Jackson and Wide Receiver Glenny Moore has been one of the most explosive in the MEAC this year.

Moore has caught 33 passes for 563 yards and eight touchdowns so far while Jackson leads the conference in passing with 1,465 yards and 14 touchdowns.

This week, FAMU will counter with a Jackson of their own at the quarterback spot. Tony Ezell went down with a bruised shoulder late in the game last week and Rod Jackson will get the nod from Riley.

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FAMU Coach Ken Riley

Aside from needing to win the game, Riley also feels a good showing in Miami will boost his recruiting ability in the talent rich city.

"It's definitely a big recruiting area," Riley said. "This is a chance for us to showboat a little bit and to show that Florida A&M plays good football."

Wyche also welcomes the chance to play in Miami.

"It's very important for us to play in Miami," Wyche said. "It gives us a chance to recruit and show people that we have a much improved football program."

The overall series record between the two teams is 2-2 with FAMU winning last year 35-14 in Tallahassee.

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The game will be a homecoming for players and coaches alike this week.

Coach Wyche and Coach Riley both hail from the same hometown of Bartow, the same high school (Union Academy) and the same college (Florida A&M). Wyche graduated from FAMU in 1956 while Riley graduated in 1969.

Five FAMU starters also come from the Miami area. They are Keith Austin, Darryl Davis, Lowell Crawford, Harry Brown, and Dwayne Butler. Clyde Montgomery and James McDuffy also are from Miami but they will be kept out of the line-up due to injuries.

Davis talked about what it feels like to go home.

"Going back home gets you psyched up," Davis said. "Playing in the Orange Bowl where I grew up watching the Dolphins and the Hurricanes play is a thrill."

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The FAMU injury list remains extensive.

Aside from Montgomery and McDuffy, Howard Huckaby will miss his third game in a row with a sprained ankle. Reginald Schofield (knee) and David Lucas (shoulder) will also miss the game.

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Lady Seminoles face stern test in LSU

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team will meet up with some stiff competition this Friday, when the No. 16 Louisiana State Lady Tigers come roaring into Tully Gym.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said that the match is important for the Lady Seminoles' quest for national attention.

"A win against LSU will show people nationally that we have legitimacy," she said.

LSU coach Scott Luster said the match is important for his team as well.

"I believe this is an important match because if we win it will keep us undefeated in the southeastern regional, and solidify our place in the national rankings," he said.

Luster said he is concerned about FSU's blistering attacking power.

"Our purpose is to stop the outside attack especially Maggie Philgence, who is a quality hitter," he said.

Luster added that the Tigers' offense is also solid and prepared to attack the Seminole defense.

"The key for us is passing, and our transition game is going well," he noted. "If we can keep it up, we should win."

Reynaud said the Seminoles will also be focusing on a solid passing game.

"We're going to have to keep LSU off balance, and pass their tough serves," she said.

The Seminoles will be keyed up for the game, after coming off a successful road trip five-game win at Memphis State.

Reynaud also stressed the importance of fan participation, and hopes that the television coverage by the Sunshine Network will add to the Seminoles' enthusiasm.

"The home crowd is always supportive, and we have a lot of vocal fans," Reynaud said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an open tryout for male students for a position on the FSU men's basketball team Saturday at 11 a.m. in Moore Athletic Center.

Course record-holder back in 'Braun' race

BY TARAS STOKES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Course-record holder Herb Wills will be on hand Saturday at the fourth "Bruan's Oktoberfest" road race, starting at the Moon on Lafayette Street.

The five kilometer race is set to begin at 9 a.m. and the one kilometer fun run starts 30 minutes earlier. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. at the race site.

The top three males and females will each receive a cash prize, and all the entrants get a race t-shirt.

The race has a history of attracting some of the nations best runners, and this year's group is highlighted by Wills, a Tallahassee native, who holds the course record of 14 minutes and 36 seconds.

But according to race director Bill McGuire, the event is more than just a race.

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Female rmmt wanted for Spring semester Rent $150/mo would have own room & ½ util Call 656-1697

Female, non smoking, laid back, neat person, wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others, $190/mo, walk from campus Call Brice or Cathy 561-6193

Need 2 roommates to sublease bedroom in 3br 2ba fully furnished townhouse in Jackson Hollow, W/D, deck, storage, $167/mo, $133 dep, ½ util & cable, OR sublease w/own room/bath starting January Call Mike 385-6578 or 488-2381, best offer

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Need tem rmmt for 2br apt $200 me 's utilities, rest of Oct free, deposit $150 Call 385 1722

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KKΓ
THANKS ARTIC BEACH BASH WAS A BLAST
ΠΚΦ

ΔΖ
Hippes thanks for a groovy social
ΠΚΦ

BALLROOM DANCING IS IN Come Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Tango, or Mambo Make new friends and have lots of fun Beginners (for those with little or no instruction) meet Sunday 7 9pm in Florida Room, FSU Union (starts Sept 17) Intermed/Adv (must know basic steps for all dances) meet Saturday 7 9pm Lafayette Community Center, Ingliside/Cherry St (starts Sept 9) $10/sem Info 224 4930

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Business Mtg Next 7pm A321 New Union
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ΠΚΦ & ΦΜ
P-K apps would like to tell the ladies of Phi Mu that we are psyched and ready for Homecoming

THRO' DOWN '89
ΦΚΨ HAYRIDE
It's on the way...

ΑΓΔ **RETREAT!!! RETREAT!!!** ΑΓΔ
Fun, Sisterhood, Games, Food & Costumes Don't miss it! Friday

FLAMBEAU

ΚΚΓ ❤ ΖΒΤ
We're psyched to bbq with you
❤ ΚΔΨΑ

ROBONI LET'S GET MOTIVATED

ΣΠ
MICHELLE
GET READY TO PARTY
ALL WEEKEND LONG
LOVE SCOTT

FIJI Lil Sisters

Halloween Party Tonight at 9
Check newsletters for details

SIG DELT DAD

Happy Birthday to Marshall Weinberg We're glad you and Becke are here GO NDLES!! Love, Nicole and Camie PS Thanks for the blinds ❤ ΣΔΤ

IS THAT FREEDOM ROCK MAN? WELL, LET'S TURN IT UP REMEMBER THE 60's

ΚΑ & ΔΓ
HOMECOMING 89

HALLOWEEN GREETINGS

DON'T FORGET TO TRICK OR TREAT YOUR FRIENDS IN THE
FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
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ΣΠ ΣΠ
JOHN, KEEP UP THE HARD WORK
YOUR BIG BRO SCOTT

ΧΩ ΣΠ
GREAT JOB STEPH & MO

GAMMA PN!
Intramural Volleyball Champs
Congratulations

ΣΠ SIGMA PI ΣΠ HURRICANE BLOWOUT 89

ACE & MIKE

Feb WE LOVE OUR COACHES

ΣΠ FOOTBALL'S GOLD DIVISION CHAMPS

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

ΑΧΑ
THE LADIES OF CHI OMEGA SAID, WHAT THE HECK!''
SO WE WILL SEE YOU TONIGHT ON THE LAMBDA CHI DECK

MARISOL

HAPPY B-DAY
❤ YOUR PERFECT ROOMMATE

Attention 88-89 CAWTHONITES!

Party tonight for Penthouse Guys & Friends at George's Call Jeff Sean's house Costumes required! James is buying! For more info call 575 7940

Happy Birthday Jeni Romanchek

The best friend and roommate ever! Love, Terri

To R B Blow it off and have a beer But remember your manners After all you weren't raised in a barn But before you do, let's ALL show our team spirit with an enthusiastic NOLES

Michelle Barineau

Thanks for everything You're the best roommate anyone could ask for Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Lori

CHRISTA

HAPPY 2nd ANNIVERSARY
I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY MORE, SWEETY I ❤ U, JOHN

ΧΩ **Michelle C** ΧΩ
LET'S PLAY IN THE HAY
ΠΚΦ **STEVE HAYRIDE 89** ΠΚΦ

ΑΓΔ BITSY ΑΓΔ

READY TO PLAY IN THE HAY?
SEE YOU TONIGHT~ CHUCK

BROTHERS OF DELTA SIGMA PI
Rally in front of the B School at 5 30 in your best westerns for a foot stompin good time with the fall pledge class. Y'all come no!

ΚΣ **NORDIC FEAST**
FRI TONIGHT!

#15 BILL R.

HAVE A GREAT GAME
❤ "PHYRST" ADMIRER

BENZAI HAPPY B-DAY LOVE B—14 & 15

ΑΤΩ
CHRIS SUMERS
TO THE BEST LIL BRO
WERE GONNA HAVE A GREAT YEAR
LOVE YA KRISTIN

ΑΤΩ DAVE SWANICK ΑΤΩ
YOUR THE GREATEST LIL BRO!
Look out cause we're going to have one heck of a great year together
❤ Your Big Sis Jen

ΑΤΩ **KEVIN FITZ**
I had a great time last night I hope we can do it again You know I'm yours forever ❤ Marge

MISE!

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!
Now you can get really party!
Your Roomie Nina

ΔΤΔ
GET PSYCHED FOR OLYMPIC DAY!
LOVE, ΔΤΔ
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ΠΚΦ & ΚΔ
The men of the hope the ladies of KA are ready to party at F I T S Sat night after the Noles' blow away the Canes!

ΠΚΦ
Hayride Fri, Oct 27
Only the lucky ones get to roll in the hay with a PiKapp

DARA

ALL MY LOVE YOU!
LOVE, DAVID Y L B M

CONGRATULATIONS
ΔΓ
Football Players

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R.E.M.

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LOST: white folder in the Union October 13, first page says Universidad De Cadiz, first page says Universidad De Cadiz" is written on cover
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LOST: gold bracelet near Bellamy or Union on 10/20. Call 681 9981

LOST: gold name bracelet w/ "Cindy" engraved on it, last seen in Science Library & Strozier's. REWARD 575 6367

LOST: pearl earring in gold setting at Center for Professional Development (CPD) or Oittenbaugh REWARD 644 8460

FOUND: a writing pen with persons name on it in Williams Bldg

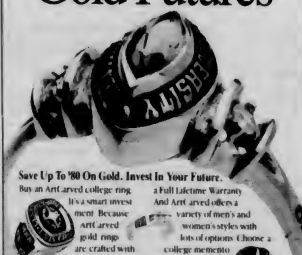
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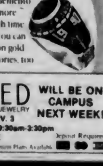
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Distant affairs require your close attention. Money and family life could be involved. Let others do the talking. A social event is offering you pleasure. Romantic partner often confuses you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Changes that occur today will open more doors than they close. You get a lucky break in your finances. Push a family project with confidence and vigor. Exercise special care when around machinery.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on the way to success. A surge of self-confidence seems to come out of nowhere. A letter or telephone call brings you down to earth by reminding you of family obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not be upset if you cannot please everyone. Figure out a work schedule that will make both you and your employer happy. Double-check the fine print of all legal documents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasing others will score important points and generate new trust. A legal matter can be settled in your favor out of court. Engage in activities that will enhance your image. Make long-distance calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discuss investments with your stockbroker or accountant. Although bargains abound, examine merchandise very carefully if sales are final. A close relationship is a source of secret delight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who are self-employed reap fine profits. Partner or mate will make a huge difference in your personal life if you make the first move. You get public approval for helping others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis today is on seeking practical solutions. Authority figure is impressed with your performance. Keep your diet and exercise resolutions. Your love life accelerates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look forward to getting many things done today. If you hold an executive position, make certain you reach your quota. Others are willing to do their share. A neighbor provides some fun moments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your home could be overflowing with clutter, including special gifts. Someone who has a bad attitude may be envious. Try not to fret about it. You have your own life to live.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are on a new path. Have courage. Take your time in whatever you do — a thorough job will impress an authority figure more than haste. An unexpected check delights you.

Houston's 95-21 win was downright embarrassing

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

God. last week was embarrassing. Oh, not the 11-4 record. That wasn't good, wasn't bad. I'm talking about the Houston-Southern Methodist game. I picked the Cougars by 48. They won 95-21. Missing the spread by 26, now that's embarrassing.

Anyway, Houston's at Arkansas this week, so don't look for another blowout of caliber of the SMU game last week until, say, the Mustangs travel to Notre Dame.

As usual, the rankings refer to the *Flambeau* Top 20.

No. 2 Miami at No. 8 Florida State. Talk about your big games. Bowls. Bragging rights. Revenge. Tradition. This game's got it all. The advantages here are mental, and that's always hard to figure. I'll flip a coin. Heads. FSU by 1.

Florida A&M vs. Morgan State in Miami. Last year, Morgan State was the laughing stock of the MEAC, but no more. Runner-up (behind Deleware State) honors are at stake here, and a third straight FAMU loss could start some major dissention with Coach Ken Riley, so look for the Rattlers to pull out a close one. FAMU by 2.

No. 9 Pittsburgh at No. 1 Notre Dame. Last week's game against USC made me believe in the Irish. On the road, they're undefeated, and at home they're really tough. Look for them to win this one in South Bend by 10.

No. 3 Colorado at Oklahoma. The end of the Oklahoma-Nebraska reign in the Big 8 won't be official until the Buffaloes put this one in the books. At Norman, that won't be easy. But they'll do it. Colorado by 3.

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Iowa State at No. 3 Nebraska. Staff Writer Christine Sexton is the guest picker this week. She's got faith in Iowa State, though, since she tabbed the Cornhuskers by only 12.

Indiana at No. 5 Michigan. The Wolverines are finally hitting the stride everyone predicted of them early on. The Hoosiers will take this loss and thank Bo Schembechler for the privilege.

No. 6 Alabama at No. 12 Penn State. FSU sent a message to eastern football with its blowout of Syracuse a few weeks ago, and Alabama will try to repeat the message. The Tide's a darkhorse candidate for the national championship, and they'll need to beat Joe Paterno's squad to do it. 'Bama by 6.

Wisconsin at No. 7 Illinois. The Big 10 should be two divisions. This is an example of an 'A League' team against a 'B Leaguer.' Take the Illini by 17.

Stanford at No. 10 Southern Cal. The Trojans should take the bile from their heartbreaker to Notre Dame last week and spill it all over the Cardinal. USC by 17.

No. 11 Tennessee at Louisiana State. I might have gone against the Vols until LSU lost to Kentucky last week. The Tigers still have some life left in them, but it probably won't be enough to stop Johnny Majors' crew. Tennessee by 5.

No. 13 Houston at No. 15 Arkansas. I wish I could call this game a toss up, but I can't. Here's to guessing the Cougars won't be able to handle a real team, and that the Razorbacks will be motivated by their upset loss to Texas. Arkansas by 2.

Mississippi State at No. 14 Auburn. Fortunately for Auburn, their loss to FSU doesn't effect their SEC standings. This game will. They won't lose twice in as many weeks. Auburn by 10.

No. 16 Brigham Young at Hawaii. The day BYU can't beat a team called the Rainbow Warriors is the day they don't belong in the Top 20. I believe they belong, though. So I'm picking the Cougars by 6.

No. 17 Texas A&M at Rice. The only thing Rice has to be thankful for is SMU. Since the Mustangs came back, Rice has a win, and it's no longer the worst team in the SWC. But the Aggies are a lot better than that. They'll win by 21.

Pacific at No. 19 Arizona. Yawn. Arizona gets an easy win this time around. Wildcats by 24.

No. 19 Texas at Texas Tech. Both of these teams are surprising successes this year. But tradition and a little bigger surprise give the Longhorns the edge. Texas by 3.

Wake Forest at Clemson. This game is just what the doctor ordered for an up-and-down Clemson team. The Tigers win by 11.

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Students target Shell

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

About a dozen Florida State University students gathered in front of the Shell station on West Tennessee St. Friday afternoon to protest the corporation's ties to apartheid South Africa.

The students waved signs to passing motorists that read "Free South Africa" and "Shell Kills," and gave customers leaflets calling for a Shell boycott. Making people aware of where their money is going and how it is being used, they said, was the primary motive behind Friday's actions.

"We're here to raise the consciousness of a lot of people that don't realize the billions of dollars we put into South Africa," said Tom Evans, a member of the FSU Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. "What goes on in South Africa is tied to what goes on here. Our investments prop up that government."

"People in Tallahassee have no clue," added protester Sarah Kachur. "A lot of people wouldn't support Shell if they knew what was going on in South Africa."

A concurrent protest, held by students from Florida A&M University, was conducted at the Shell station on Tennessee and Monroe streets.

Local Shell stations have been the scene of several anti-apartheid protests in past years. Friday's protesters said they have persistently targeted the Shell corporation because the company continues to be a major supplier of fuel to the South African government.

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Storm rites
John Polston threw his hat down on Jefferson Street and bowed in homage after Florida State beat Miami Saturday night. The streets were hopping after the game, but law enforcement agencies said no major incidents occurred.

Hurricane aftermath fairly calm

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A hurricane blew into town last weekend, but no damage was done.

Local authorities said that despite all the hoopla surrounding the battle between the University of Miami Hurricanes and the Florida State University Seminoles, game-goers were relatively well-behaved.

"It was a basic football game," Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said. "There wasn't any more problems with the Miami game than any other game."

Simpson said some people were given notices to appear for scalping tickets and others were thrown out of the stadium for fighting or being drunk.

"There were just a few fights and a couple of Miami fans were fighting each other," Simpson said. "Maybe 15 or 20 (people) were taken out for being drunk and rowdy, which is not out of the ordinary."

FSU student George Devino, a 22-year-old accounting and finance major who attended the game, said the atmosphere at the game was jovial.

"People brought small bottles of liquor," Devino said. "People weren't excessively drunk, just having a good time."

Devino said both FSU and Miami fans at the game were well-behaved.

"We weren't hassled by Miami fans—we were happy to hassle them after the game, after four years of losing," he said.

After the 'Noles defeated the 'Canes 24-10, the streets of Tallahassee came alive, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said one lane on the Tennessee Street

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Dakota Sid Clifford

Performers get fired up about nature

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

From destruction of the rain forests in Brazil to Exxon's oil spill disaster in Alaska, the message is clear: man's greed and ignorance in regard to the environment has the planet "going to hell in a handbag" unless actions are taken soon to put an end to it.

That's the message Earth First! organizer Roger Featherstone has been relating on the environmental group's "Greenfire" road show, a nationwide consciousness-raising tour which stops in Tallahassee tonight.

Featherstone said he and folksinger Dakota Sid Clifford, who is touring with him, have been trying to educate the public about what he called the most important global issue—destruction of wilderness resources—and inspire them through words, slides and music to do something about it locally.

"There's so little wilderness left and it's going so fast. We only have a few more years before it's too late. It's important that people get to work," Featherstone said in a phone interview from Asheville, N.C. "This tour is intended to give empowerment and tools to people to work on their own local environmental issues."

Featherstone said saving wilderness lands unmarred by "civilized" human hands, like the Brazilian rainforests before the land rush and the Alaskan coastline before the Valdez, is something people "instinctively know is important, hence the name of the tour."

Greenfire is the "essence of wilderness, a mythical spark in all of us," Featherstone said, a sort of spiritual bond that ties us to the earth and all other living creatures.

George Schmal, a member of the local chapter of the Earth Island Institute, described the importance of saving the wilderness in less spiritual terms.

Because plant and animal species are tied in a complex, delicate web, he said, hurting any part of that web inevitably hurts man. But Schmal added, on a more fundamental level, saving the wilderness is important not because neglecting it will hurt human life, but because any link in the ecological chain is as precious as the human link.

Everything has the "right to survive," Schmal said. "The world wasn't made for man."

According to Featherstone, the Earth First! movement, which was founded in 1980, has since developed a reputation for a more action-oriented stance than sponsored

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Gay issues step into the '90s

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If the government began regulating who a person could date, congressmen would be stormed by letters complaining of the infringement into private lives. Yet, because of sodomy laws, homosexuals cannot have relationships in many states, and only two states forbid discrimination against homosexuality.

Sue Hyde, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Privacy Project, wants to end this inequality.

"The sodomy laws, as we call them, are still very much on the books in 25 states and the District of Colombia, including Florida," said Hyde in a phone interview. She said that in Florida, "It doesn't matter if you're married, heterosexual or homosexual, if you are involved in certain acts involving oral or anal sex, you're breaking the law."

Hyde will speak tonight at Moore Auditorium to open Gay and Lesbian Awareness week. Hyde has spoken on almost a dozen college campuses, including Yale, and has been the keynote speaker at gay and lesbian conferences in Denver and Cincinnati.

"We're having a woman come because in the past, a lot of our speakers have been male-oriented," said Leigh Fowler of the FSU Gay-Lesbian Union, which is sponsoring the program. Hyde's speech, entitled "Gay/Lesbian Rights: the 1990s" will focus on privacy and activism.

"Based on statistics on the sexual behavior of adults in this country, I would assume that 80 percent of Florida citizens are sex criminals," Hyde said.

But Hyde said the State's constitution protects a citizen's privacy—a point reaffirmed with the recent Florida Supreme Court decision on the rights of minors to have an abortion without parental consent.

Hyde suggested that one strategy for overturning sodomy laws is to approach the issue as a right to privacy issue.

According to Hyde, only two states have passed laws preventing discrimination based on sexual behavior—Wisconsin in 1982 and, just recently, Massachusetts. Hyde hopes that Florida will follow soon.

But overturning the sodomy laws and creating anti-discrimination laws will take work. Hyde said she speaks about homosexual issues becauses she feels Gays and Lesbians need to be more active in demanding their rights.

"I believe that Gays and Lesbians are discriminated against in this country, and I believe the only way to end this is to work for it," she said.

Hyde encourages students to increase their lobbying efforts, get involved in the local and national election process and "to take to the streets if necessary."

"Civil rights are not given. They are won, and I believe we need to win them," Hyde said.

Hyde speaks tonight at 7:30 in Rms. 313-314 Union.

Events

Tonight: "Gay/Lesbian Rights: The 1990s" with speaker Sue Hyde at 7:30 in Rms. 313-314 Union.

Tuesday: "The Bible and Homosexuality" with Lee Carlton of the Metropolitan Community Church; Lowey Powell of the United Church of Christ; and Jim Maynard, a graduate student in the FSU sociology department at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 312 Union.

Thursday: "Gay/Lesbian Legal Issues" with Eban Wolfson of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund at 7:30 in Rm. 201 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg.

Monday (Nov. 6): "Gay/Lesbian Literature" with Barbara Grier of Naiad Press and Kenneth McCreary, an FSU graduate student in English.

For more information call the Gay/Lesbian Student Union at 644-8804.

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number of tours in the past, mostly regional in nature.

But according to Big Bend Earth First! member Mary Allgire, this is the first time an Earth First! tour has travelled to the Southeast. Florida's sensitive environment and its alarming population and development growth rates are issues the Greenfire tour should be able to make more prominent, she said.

"A lot of people just aren't aware of what's happening," she said. "The road show is just a way to promote the idea of getting involved, instead of just sitting back and watching it happen."

Allgire added that another purpose of the tour is to convey the experience of wilderness through slides and music, something she feels is very important if the public is to understand why saving the wilderness is so vital.

"We're trying to get people to value wilderness for its own sake," she said. "To me it's important just to know they're there."

The Greenfire road show will be in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. The program is sponsored by Big Bend Earth First!, the Environmental Action Group, the Earth Island Institute and Florida State University's Center for Participant Education.

IN BRIEF

THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE HOSTS A supper and Bible study tonight at 5:30 at 524 W. College Ave. For more information call Mike Waers at 224-1958.

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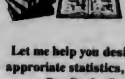
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FOLK SINGER DAKOTA SID CLIFFORD AND Earth First! organizer Roger Featherstone perform "Greenfire," a musical about the wilderness tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

THE SELECTION COMMITTEE FOR THE Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Scholar award will accept nominations through Oct. 31. Nominations may be submitted by any FSU faculty or staff member or student. Nominees must be full-time FSU faculty members and have demonstrated scholarly excellence and a strong commitment to King's ideals. Members of all ethnic groups are eligible. Letters of nomination should be submitted to Dr. Leo Sandon, Chair, MLKDSA Selection Committee, c/o Office of Human Resources, 301 Westcott.

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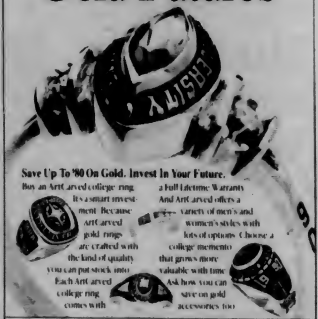


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Hurricanes' development may be predictable

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The hurricane season is coming to an end, but research on improving hurricane predictions continues at Florida State University.

According to Richard Pheffer, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Research Institute at FSU, it will soon be possible for scientists to predict which storms that brew in the Atlantic will become hurricanes.

Pheffer said the key to predicting intensification is the presence of upper-level atmospheric waves that can drive a storm to hurricane force.

"The wave spins moisture-laden air from the ocean surface up and out over the top of the storm," Pfeffer said. "When the water in the air condenses it releases heat which intensifies the storm and enables it to draw up even more air. At this point the storm is a self-perpetuating hurricane. Without the upper-level disturbance it just wouldn't happen."

Malakondayya Challa, a researcher at GFDRI assisting with the project, said hundreds of tropical storms develop in the Atlanic every year but only a few of those become hurricanes. If a reliable system can be developed to predict which ones will become hurricanes, many lives could be saved, Challa said.

'Soon it won't be any more difficult to predict intensification than it is to predict the path a storm will take.'

—Richard Pheffer
director, FSU Fluid Dynamics Research Insititute

A computer model designed by the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. is being used to test the upper-level disturbance theory, Pfeffer said. The information from many hurricanes are plugged in and then certain conditions are removed to see if the storms continue to develop.

Pfeffer said storms failed to become hurricanes without the effects of upper-level waves.

"The model is predicting correctly which storms become hurricanes using composite data from many storms," Pfeffer said. "Now we're going to try it out on single hurricanes." Challa said that so far it's been difficult to predict intensification in single storms because of the lack of data. Information about disturbances thousands of miles out in the ocean and the condition of upper-level winds many miles above it isn't easy to come by, Challa said.

But if enough data is collected, Challa said, it's possible to accurately predict whether a storm will become a hurricane.

"We're starting to get data bases that are getting close to the point where it's feasible to test," Pfeffer said. "Soon it won't be any more difficult to predict intensification than it is to predict the path a storm will take."

Dinosaur stamps promote evolution, students say

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MAYER, Minn—A group of young students who believe God created the world in six days has complained to the United States Postal Service for releasing a set of dinosaur stamps which they say promotes the theory of evolution.

The 15 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Zion Lutheran School wrote to both President George Bush and postal officials asking that equal time be given to creationism, the belief in a supreme being responsible for the world's origin.

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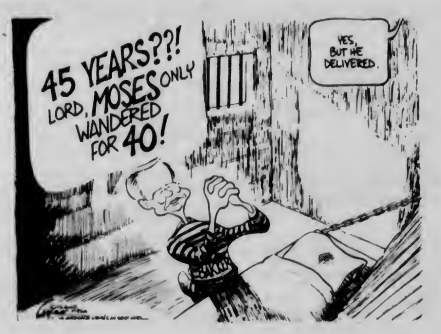
Zion Lutheran School, which has 69 pupils, is part of a cluster of schools operated by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in communities west of the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

"We don't duck serious issues here," Zion's principal Mark Noennig said Sunday. "We tell the students about everything, but we make it clear that we live a different life. We are Bible-based, Christian-centered education. We teach Christ in all our subjects."

Postal Service representatives said they believe the Zion students are the first to complain that the dinosaur stamps promote evolution. However, they said some scientists have complained that one of the dinosaurs is mislabeled.

They proposed another series of stamps that would illustrate their own ideas, such as a globe with the words, "God Made the World and He Can Break It Too. Be Saved." Another includes a cross with a crown of thorns and the saying, "Jesus





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LETTERS

Gas attack

Editor:

Wearing a gas mask may become the norm in the future. Anyone standing near an FSU shuttle bus when it starts probably wishes they had one one. Cars, trucks and buses create unhealthy air for all of us to breathe. Areas in Florida alone have reached ozone levels 33 percent above federal health standards. Besides this urban smog, toxics emitted by power plants are also taking their toll on the environment. Scientists continue to discover that holes in the earth's stratosphere are widening. This layer of ozone protects our planet from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Stronger clean air laws that would put stricter standards on auto emissions and factory pollution are needed. President Bush has taken steps to renew the Clean Air Act of 1970, but the administration's clean air bill is still in need of strenghtening. Four bills in Congress would strengthen the Bush Clean Air bill. Without them attached, the bill may possibly weaken emission standards; just the opposite of what it would originally set out to do. Bush wants to have the new Clean Air Act signed by Jan. 1, 1990. A key swing voter on the issue is Florida Rep. Mike Bilirakis. FSU students, faculty and the surrounding community are urged to show their support for stronger clear air laws on Nov. 1 at the FPIRG Clean Air Die-In. The Die-In will be held at noon on the student union green. Letter writing to Bilirakis and also to Congressman Grant, who has yet to sign on the amending bills, will also take place. It is time to stop being apathetic so that Florida may have clean air.

Tiffany Klapper

Misunderstandings

Editor:

With his attack on my faith and my God, I feel that I must respond to the letter from Matthew Farrell, printed in the Oct. 19 edition of the *Flambeau*.

Matthew, I do not blame you for your lack of knowledge about the Bible, or at least a lack of understanding. Understanding doesn't come from professors or pastors or anyone else. Understanding can come only from the Holy Spirit. Because of this, I will now explain, as concisely as possible, the "inconsistencies" that you noted.

John did not portray the Last Supper before the Passover as you expressed. John 13 is simply describing a progression of events: "just before Passover" (v. 1) then moving into the actual Passover meal, including the washing of the disciples' feet (vs. 2-20).

Jesus said that He did not come to bring peace but to bring a sword, to force people to make a choice between God and the world (Matthew 10:30). The perfect peace of Isaiah 11:6-9 is a prophecy yet to be fulfilled. The final judgement is expounded upon in the book of Revelation. The Glorified Jesus even refers to Isaiah 11 in Rev 22:12-16 when he calls for himself the Root and offspring of David.

For your comments on historical documents, I suggest *Evidence That Demands A Verdict* (Vols. I and II) by Josh McDowell which is available in Strozier.

To sum all of this up, there are two keys that I have found to understanding the Bible. First, the Bible is a self-supporting system. Scripture is interpreted only with the aid of other scripture. No outside sources of authority are necessary. Second, full understanding comes only by the Holy Spirit.

I commend you in your questioning. You show a serious concern for wanting to know what is true. I urge you to continue in your quest and to keep in mind the two suggestions I've noted for understanding the Bible.

Shawn P. Hardenbrook

Greater ideals

Editor:

Over the past months numerous letters and articles have appeared expressing both sides of the abortion issue. Several contain scriptural references and Christian positions. However, they seem to be neglecting two very important concepts necessary to practical, social Christianity. They are the concepts of Christ-like love and viable alternative. I will address these individually.

The Bible says that of the three—faith, hope and love—that the greatest of these is love. Christ commands us to love others as we would love ourselves. In the life of Christ we see demonstrated the love of God. Christ went to society's outcasts and those who were rejected without bringing condemnation. Many pro-choice people seem to have forgotten the preeminence of love in their dealings with those who are blinded to the consequences of abortion. Those who oppose abortion with violence, anger, hatred or condemnation are guilty of a greater sin than abortion because they supposedly know the truth and do not walk in it.

The second absent concept is viable alternative. Christians err in assuming that they can merely dictate acceptable behavior without providing for the consequences of the behavior. Certainly in God's sight abortion is murder. But simply telling a woman that abortion is murder accomplishes nothing to help her successfully endure a crisis pregnancy. If Christians desire to make an impact they should back their words with social actions that address the problem on an individual level.

Real victory lies not in changing government policy. Real victory lies in changing the hearts of troubled women facing abortion. Picketing is a good idea. Loving a young, pregnant girl with the love of Christ is a greater ideal. Circulating petitions and staging peaceful demonstrations are good ideas. Showing others the love, mercy and boundless grace of God are greater ideals. If Christians desire an end to abortion they should pursue the greater ideals and minister to those facing abortion.

Brian R. Healy

A little clearer

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. J. Michael Ross's Sept. 12 "Dissenting Opinions" article, and will therefore address him directly. I will state at the outset, Mr. Ross, that, assuming my understanding if the major emphasis in your article to be correct, I agree: the liberal arts curriculum currently practiced in the United States—at the primary level—is indeed outdated. The reason I am writing to you, then, must be elucidated.

Though you may have had little, if any, control in choosing of the *Flambeau* section in which your article appeared, the "Dissenting Opinions" section was decidedly inappropriate. I do not understand your position as being one of dissention, but rather as a call for change. In addition, I would challenge the abstruse tone and cerebriality of your article. You claim that our current educational system is no longer conducive to "the development of responsibly adaptive citizens," and that the educational structure should be changed such that it would make "individual students more responsible for the substance of their education." What does this mean? You have provided no background or evidence whatsoever to support your position. I take this oversight to indicate that you assume some modicum of responsibility of thought and action from students. Yet they (and we) are products of the very same system you are critiquing. Thus, the theoretical nature of your writing most likely has fallen on undiscerning or unconcerned ears (or, to borrow from Mr. Ari Santas' response to your work, the minds of people at this institution have indeed congealed).

Mr. Ross, will you please explicate your position such that the "average" student might understand?

Jamey Wise

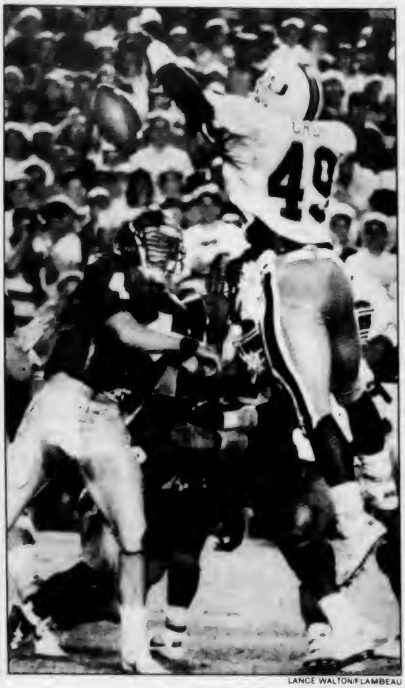
Reaganized

Editor:

The homeless families are merely the overflow of the nation's needy. United Way goals have doubled since 1985—that's only five years. The largest donations have come from employee payroll deductions near the military bases at Pensacola and Jacksonville. The military is made up of 97 percent working class. The idle rich down near Boca Raton gave a small percentage of the United Way take and have not been to divinity school as far as it is known. United Way is asking the monopoly corporations for a bigger share as social service agencies are working to capacity to meet needs and can hardly keep up. Since working people through employee contributions pay the lion's share of the charity I would say sympathy is there for the have-nots and maybe sympathy for a social-based revolution of sorts. The super rich evidently to all appearances have Reaganized themselves into oblivion. I dare you to print this true and accurate summation.

Marjorie L. Wright

Hurricane season ends



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Florida State ended four long years of frustration Saturday night with a win over the Miami Hurricanes. The game was decided largely by defense. At left, Miami linebacker Maurice Crum bats down a Peter Tom Willis pass. The Miami blitz was hot, managing to keep the pressure on, but the Seminoles answered with heat of their own, especially from 290-pound defensive tackle Eric Hayes (above), who kept Hurricanes quarterback Gino Torretta scrambling. Now FSU needs only to beat the hated Gators to earn its long-deserved bragging rights to the state championship. National title hopes, however, are still a ways off.



PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Tom Demertini, Alan Harkins and an unidentified reveler celebrate FSU's victory in front of the Phyrst.

'There was a lot of celebration going on. Everyone was in the spirit of having a good time and a good time was had.'
—Phil Kiracofe
TPD spokesperson

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strip was blocked off between midnight and 2 a.m. because there were so many fans partying after the game.

"There was a lot of celebration going on," Kiracofe said. "There were a lot of people drinking and happy, this sort of thing, so we shut off one lane of traffic."

The TPD spokesperson said there were about 500 people on the sidewalks adjacent to Tennessee Street after the game, but no arrests were made.

"The crowd was real cooperative," Kiracofe said. "There was drinking on the streets, which is a violation of the open container law, but we had them dump it or go back inside (the bars). Everyone was in the spirit of having a good time and a good time was had."

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said his Costa Rican and Venezuelan counterparts may act as mediators before U.S. government to resolve the announced suspension of a cease-fire with the Contra rebels, the official media reported Sunday.

Ortega stunned 16 presidents from throughout the Americas, including **President Bush**, at the San Jose summit late Friday night when he announced his country would suspend its 19-month-old "unilateral" cease-fire against the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, who have waged war against the Sandinista government since 1981.

Ortega softened his stance Saturday morning, saying he would reinstate the truce if Congress cuts off aid to the rebels.

London—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, responding to critics of her attitude toward the 12-nation European Community, said Sunday that Britian will join the European Monetary System—but only when other nations lift currency exchange control regulations.

In her first major televised interview since Thursday's stunning resignation of **Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson,** Thatcher refused to discuss her private conversation with Lawson, before his resignation.

NEW DEHLI, India—Authorities Sunday recovered 25 more bodies of victims of communal riots and evacuated Moslems from a city in easter Bihar state where a week of clashes with Hindus have left at least 133 people dead, the Press Trust of India said.

The domestic news agency said the situation remained volatile in rural areas around Bhagalpur, but reported no fresh incidents in the industrial city 635 miles east of New Dehli.

nation

WASHINGTON—Violent crimes and personal thefts jumped 3.1 percent last year and blacks, Hispanics and the poor were the most frequent victims of serioua crime, the Justic Department reported Sunday.

It was the second consecutive year that a special Justice Department crime survey showed a rise in personal crimes involving violence and theft.

In the broad category of violent crimes, the survey showed a 1.8 percent decline in 1988. Within the category of violent crime, rape dropped 23.9 percent, robbery rose 6.5 percent and assaults declined 3 percent.

KAUNAKAKAI, Hawaii—Rescue aircraft and vessels searched Hawaiian waters Sunday for a commuter plane with 20 people aboard that disappeared Saturday night.

The AlohaAir de Havilland DHC Twin Otter left Kahului Airport on the island of **Maui** for the 47-mile flight at 6:25 p.m. and was to arrive at Molokai Airport at 7 p.m. but never did.

WASHINGTON—A metallurgical flaw produced during the construction of a key engine part caused a United Airlines DC-10 to crash in Sioux City, Iowa, last July, killing 112 of the 296 on board, a published report said Sunday.

PASADENA, Texas—The search for bodies in the ruins of a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant was slowed Sunday by a steel beam hanging over an area where several victims were believed to be buried.

Thirteen bodies have been recovered and the company has said there is no hope for the nine workers missing since a series of explosions and fires roared through the plant Oct. 23.

INDIANAPOLIS—Most Americans favor the death penalty but most might oppose it if the alternative was life in prison without parole, a sociologist who has studied the issue said.

Michael Radelet, a professor of sociology at the University of Florida, Saturday told a conference aimed at abolishing capital punishment that many people who favor the death penalty do so only because they don't want murderers freed to kill again.

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FSU students protest Shell

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Putting pressure on Shell, they said, puts pressure on South Africa to change its racist system.

"We see this boycott on Shell as fundamental in ending apartheid," said FSU SCAAR member Kip Karnes. "Without fuel and oil, South Africa can't run its tanks and its weapons."

According to the protesters, South Africa obtains 70 percent of its crude oil through the Shell corporation.

Friday's protest was well-received by a number of motorists who honked to indicate their approval of the students' actions. But Shell station employees did not look on the protestors as favorably.

"As long as they're not bothering my customers, they can stay there all night if they want to," said an employee who wished to remain anonymous.

"They just look stupid," added another, who also did not wish to give her name.

Ed Rooney, president of Rainey Cawthon distributors, which owns the station, said the protesters didn't bother him too much.

"They're free to do what they want, as long as they don't bother my employees, just like I'm free to do what I want," he said. "They have their side, whether it be right or wrong."

Some customers who drove up to the station at Tennessee and Call streets to buy gas were unconvinced by the protesters' signs and leaflets.

"Shell is a corporation and that's how they make money," said Frank Aloia, an FSU student who said he owns a Shell credit card. "Making money is making money whether it's morally right or wrong. That's how capitalism works."

But others, who indicated they were unaware of Shell's South African ties, said the new information will effect where they stop to buy gas in the future. Tallahassee resident Moana Parker said now that she knows better, she'll go someplace other than Shell.

"Next time I'll just wait and go down the road," she said.

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The Tarot: it's not all in the cards

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

"If someone was stuck on a desert island and they chose a deck of Tarot cards as the one thing to keep," comparative religion scholar Joseph Campbell once wrote, "they could study the cards every day for the rest of their life and eventually unlock all the knowledge of the world because of the archetypes it contains."

Not all Tarot users make such lofty claims as the late Dr. Campbell, author of the non-fiction bestseller *The Power of Myth*. Most just want to get a handle on the future.

"One time I did a general reading about what would happen to me in the next week," said one local user. "The reading said I would experience a death and have a fight with an arrogant blonde-haired man. That week my cat died. He got hit by a car driven by a blonde guy who got really belligerent with me."

The Tarot is an ancient, mystic deck of 78 cards that people have used for centuries to yield insights into the future, show character analysis or suggest solutions to problems. The traditional 52-card deck used for poker and other popular card games is said to be derived from this fortune-telling pack.

In the past the Tarot was used by gypsies, occult members and psychics. But now because of a growing New Age movement and the increasing availability of Tarot decks, the cards have almost become a household item.



Sister Faye and her tarot deck.

Local psychic Sister Faye has read Tarot cards for 33 years. There are also many Florida State University students and at least one FSU teacher who say they try to uncover the mysteries of the future by laying out the cards.

"Anyone can learn to do the Tarot," said Celeste Morales, a recent FSU graduate who has used the cards on and off for five years. "The more you work with the cards, the better you can interpret and apply them."

There are many different factors involved in interpretations of the cards. The way you do the "spread," or lay-out, of the cards—favorite patterns are crosses and circles—is supposed to have an effect on the meaning of each card's symbol because it influences interpretation. And interpretations vary from person to person, said Gail Harley who teaches World Religion at FSU and dabbles in the Tarot.

"It's like taking a Rorschach inkblot test," Harley said, referring to the personality and intelligence test used by psychologists to reveal emotional and intelligence factors. "They are only as good as the person who interprets them."

According *A Complete Guide to the Tarot* by Erin Gray, the origins of the Tarot aren't clear since over the years myth and fact have become interwoven.

Many theorize that there is a link going back centuries between the gypsies and the Tarot. The gypsies claim the hidden knowledge of the Tarot was originally brought by their people from Chaldea and Egypt into Israel and then to Greece. Legend has it that as pagan cults, including those which used the Tarot, became the victims of Christian persecution, the ancestral lore was handed down secretly from generation to generation.

One of the most interesting stories claims that the Tarot originated in Egypt as a method of communication between worldly wise men who travelled to Alexandria, which was then the intellectual capital of the world.

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Needing to create a common tongue, scholars invented a picture book with mystic symbols. A key to the meanings of the signs was handed down by word of mouth. To preserve their secrecy the symbols were later produced on cards used as games of chance by more frivolous men who couldn't possibly decipher their true significance.

"A study of the cards also discloses a close link with the Kabalistic lore of the ancient Hebrews," said one FSU graphic arts student, a long-time student of the Tarot who didn't want her name used for this article. "The Tarot does seem to be interwoven with many different religions and philosophies, although where it began is difficult to determine."

According to Gray's book, the deck contains 78 archetypes which are broken down into 22 Trump cards or 22 Major Arcana cards representing the higher aspects of man's relationship with the universe. When they show up in a reading these cards mean that higher forces are at work. They also suggest a direct connection to spiritual matters.

Some examples of these cards are The Fool, the Chariot, Justice, Death, and The Tower.

The remaining 56 cards are broken into four suits: wands, cups, swords and disks, similar to spades, hearts, clubs diamonds in playing cards. The cards are numbered one to ten and have four court cards per suit: page, knight, king, queen.

According to the instructions for famed occultist Aleister Crowley's Tarot deck, the meaning of the cards has a direct connection with their numbers and suit. Crowley designed his own deck to update the classic, medieval tarot.

The occultist describes the suits as follows:

- cups relate to love and emotions, at worst intoxication;
- swords suggest intellectual matters, otherwise sickness, depression and trouble;
- disks relate to business matters and material success;
- wands indicate great energy, or at worst quarreling or opposition.

When court cards like the Queen of Cups, which sometimes represents a woman with brown hair and hazel eyes, show up in a lay-out for a person with brown hair and hazel eyes, most likely the card would be interpreted to represent that person.

But a card can mean different things depending upon where it falls in the spread and whether it falls "reversed." There are many different lay-outs, or card-spreading, techniques, like the Celtic cross method, Horoscope method and the Tree of Life method.

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—Allison Birch
FSU student and Tarot studier

"I like to use the ancient Celtic method, which is six cards spread out in a cross, then four in a row next to it," said Michelle Peterson, a junior at FSU who has practiced the Tarot for two years. "It's a quick, easy and will answer most questions on the past, present and future."

Sister Faye gives the credit for her interpretations to a higher being. She said God is the one who leads her hands, and one must not doubt God.

"In order to be a good pyschic you have to know the vibes of a person," she said. "You have to look not only at the cards but at a person's aura, vibration and the cusp upon which they were born."

One bookstore in Tallahassee, the Paperback Rack at 2037 Pensacola Street, sells about 20 different kinds of Tarot cards. Occultists, astrologists and artists have made up many different versions over the years, including the Native American, Mother Peace and Medieval Scapina decks. Tarot specialists generally agree that the Marseilles Tarot, which dates back a thousand years, is the purest source.

There are also two places to go in Tallahassee to learn how to use the Tarot. The Tallahassee School of Light on Apalachee Parkway offers evening classes twice a week, and Sister Faye located on Mahan Drive does readings for $15.

"Many people are scared of the Tarot because they don't know much about it and they think it deals with the Devil or something," said Allison Birch, an FSU grad student who has studied the Tarot for many years. "But the Tarot is really fascinating and there have been many accurate readings."

But according to Sister Faye, a Tarot reading isn't written in stone, and people are free to change their destiny if they discover they don't like it.

"Let's say the Tarot cards read that you will have three kids," said Sister Faye. "If you don't want three kids, you use birth control or refrain from sex. Destiny was made to be changed. That is one of the uses of the Tarot."

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Gross Anatomy fails to entertain

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

How would one describe the film, *Gross Anatomy*?

If Ferris Bueller graduated from high school, went to college as a pre-med student, then went to medical school, well that would be the basic set up.

Joe Slovak, played by Matthew Modine, decides that he wants to do more in life than become a poor family fisherman; he decides that becoming a doctor willl bring him several financial opportunities.

The film opens while Slovak is being interviewed for his entrance into medical school. During this interview we begin to see the timber of the script. Slovak's responses to the questions are so predictable they are almost sickening.

When asked what field he plans to enter, he replies with a big boyish grin, "gynecology." And when the interviewer wants to know his reasons for entering the field he answers with some crap about helping humanity. When pressed he simply replies truthfully, "money."

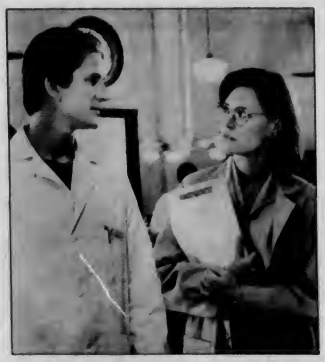
Slovak is one of those gifted students who does not have to study. He can just read the boldfaced type and scrape by. He shows up to class late or not at all and passes his tests Ferris Bueller style.

Slovak's roommate, David (Todd Field), is reminiscent of Ferris' best friend Cameron, the nerd who studies all of the time (why our society has decided that there is something wrong with this is a mystery).

David is plagued by the feeling that if he does poorly his parents will be disappointed. This is reminiscent of how Cameron's father placed his classic Ferrari higher on the family food chain than his own son.

Ferris...I mean Slovak, decides that he needs to help the guy along, loosen him up some and everything will be all right. But David has his own problems and they go far beyond medical school.

In their first year, medical students meet their worst nightmare, Gross Human Anatomy, the class in which the students have to dissect a cadaver piece by piece. Slovak and crew come across a tough professor, played superbly by Christine Lahti. She is troubled by Slovak's lack of initiative; she doesn't want to send any unprepared doctors out into the world.



Joe Slovak (Matthew Modine) meets Dr. Rachel Woodruff (Christine Lahti), the brilliant Instructor in *Gross Anatomy*

Here we begin to see that Slovak needs some sort of impetus to push him in the right direction. Once Slovak gets this shove he becomes the model student and everyone lives happily ever after in yet another example of the "Don't Worry, Be Happy" style of filmmaking.

What little is left of the movie is involved in sub plots. Slovak and Laurie (Daphne Zuniga) have an affair; there's a guy named Chip with a funny haircut who parallels the Jennifer Grey character in *Ferris*. The movie is two hours chock full cliches, forced laughter and boredom.

The one bright spot is Modine. Although he proved that he is a good actor in *Full Metal Jacket* and *Married to the Mob*, in *Gross Anatomy* he is stuck working with an undernourished script and he has a lot of trouble pulling it off.

The writers of *Gross Anatomy* have created a predictable and unoriginal script. Wait for it on video. Or better yet, just rent *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. It is much funnier than its uninspired descendant.

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Tallahassee gets down after Seminoles' win

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Victory howls were heard throughout Tallahassee long after Florida State's exalting 24-10 victory Saturday night over Miami.

The celebration began when many of the Seminoles' players stopped to partake in a relishing, post-game get-down in the middle of Campbell Stadium's field, seemingly igniting an even larger dance that grew over the city.

The reasons for such indulgence were plentiful. FSU hadn't beaten the Hurricanes in four years and perhaps most importantly, they laid down a team that had muffed its chances for a national championship the last two years.

"I can say this has been the the pinnacle of my career. Because we hadn't beaten them since I'd been here," Seminoles tailback Dexter Carter said.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, who perhaps felt the four-year drought's impact the most, was obviously relieved.

"This feels so good. It's the way it should have been the last four years I guess," Bowden said. "Our goal-line defense was the key to the game."

Both FSU's stinginess and the shaky play of Miami compounded to stop the Hurricanes from scoring three times within the Seminoles' five-yard line. Two of the conversion failures came from Miami turnovers, but the other, late in the game, came from a strong FSU goal-line stance.

"Three times on the goal line and they came up with zero," FSU cornerback LeRoy Butler said. "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

Miami quarterback Gino Toretta took credit for both of the Hurricanes' goal-line foul-ups. Toretta, a freshman filling in for the injured Craig Erickson, threw an interception from the three-yard line on one occasion, and then his sloppy handoff caused fullback Shannon Crowell to fumble on the one-yard line.

"I don't know what happened when I threw the interception on the one and on the fumble I thought Shannon had it, but I didn't get him the ball," Toretta said."It's my fault for both the interception and the fumble."

Toretta never found the rhythm he had two weeks ago when he threw for a school-record 468 yards in the Hurricanes' 48 16

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LeRoy Butler (6) comes up with the interception as Terrell Buckley (27) signals the turnover in Florida State's 24-10 win over Miami Saturday.

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New Years looks brighter following FSU win

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TALLAHASSEE—Now that Florida State has the losing streak to Miami out of the way, it's time to look ahead to next week, and perhaps to a New Year's Day bowl.

"This is the week we're going to look out for a letdown," worried Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden only minutes after his eighth-ranked Seminoles defeated the No. 2 Miami Hurricanes Saturday night.

The Seminoles' next task is Saturday at home against South Carolina (5-8-1), a 31-7 loser to North Carolina State. The Gamecocks also lost quarterback Todd Ellis for the rest of the year with a knee injury.

The South Carolina game is followed by an open date and a game with Memphis State and then a test at Florida.

The Seminoles started the season with losses against Southern Mississippi and Clemson but have followed with six straight wins. There is no realistic shot for a national championship anymore, but a big bowl is still a possibility.

The Miami game Saturday night drew more than a dozen representatives of nine bowls, including the Orange, Fiesta, Sugar, Cotton, Citrus, Gator, Hall of Fame, Peach and Freedom.

The loss by Miami broke a four-game streak over the Seminoles and 13 wins in a row. The last time Miami lost was to Notre Dame on Oct. 15, 1988.

"This is just a great win," Bowden said. "I guess it's so great, because we hadn't beaten them in four years."

Despite the loss, Miami also remains in contention for a New Year's Day bowl. National championship hopes, however, have dimmed considerably, although middle linebacker Bernard Clark still thinks there is a chance.

"They were definitely better than us tonight, but we still have a chance to win the national championship if we just put our minds to it," said Clark.

The Hurricanes are home Saturday to East Carolina (4-2-1), an 18-16 loser to Syracuse Saturday. They they travel to Pitt and return home for games against San Diego State and No. 1 Notre Dame.

Coach Dennis Erickson can expect a long week of criticism of his one-back offense. The Hurricanes had the ball on the 1 three times, but failed to get in. They lost the ball on fumbles two of the three times. They totaled six turnovers as Gino Torretta threw four interceptions.

"Basically, Florida State just outplayed us. You can't turn the football over that many times—twice on 1-yard line—and expect to win."

Bowden said part of the reason Miami had trouble on the goal line was Miami's one-back scheme which doesn't allow for a back to perform as a lead blocker.

"That spread-out passing game can be great but it'll hurt you down close to the goal line," Bowden said.

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win over San Jose St. Toretta, a 64-percent passer prior to the game, hit on just 23 of 48 attempts for 208 yards. Worse, Toretta threw four interceptions, three of which came in the second quarter.

"Gino was good at times and he was bad at times," Miami Coach Dennis Erickson said. "But overall, Florida State flat beat us. You can't turn the ball over as much as we did against a quality football team like that and expect to win."

FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis showed nearly equal ineptitude, but his was largely due to Miami's defense, ranked No. 1 in the country prior to the game. Willis had seven completions in 20 attempts for just 129 yards, far short of his 250-yard plus average. But most importantly, Willis stayed away from errors, throwing just one interception.

"They just did a great job of putting pressure on me," Willis said. "When you play somebody that good that's what you expect."

With its passing attack toned down, the Seminoles resorted to the run, which proved effective. Carter finished with 142 yards on 21 carries as FSU nearly doubled the amount of yards given up by Miami's defense all season. The Hurricanes allowed just 273 yards in its six previous games, but found little way to stop the Seminoles, who mustered 220 yards on the ground.

"I'm telling you we had wide receivers open all night but we just couldn't get the ball off. The pressure was too great," Bowden said. "Thank goodness our running game worked. You've got to thank the offensive line and the running backs for that."

FSU, 6-2, moved to sixth place in the *Flambeau* poll, while Miami, 6-1, fell to No. 9.



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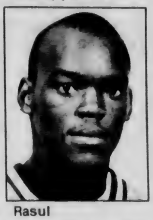
BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M headed south this weekend to try to regain their consistency, which was headed in the same direction.

And it took a step in the right direction Saturday with a convincing 31-13 win over Morgan State in the 57th annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

The Rattlers used a balanced attack of running and passing to stop the Golden Bears. In fact, FAMU couldn't have been much more balanced, with 233 yards rushing and 265 yards passing.

"We've had a balanced attack for the past two weeks," FAMU Coach Ken Riley said. "I'm very pleased with the way we ran and passed the ball."



Rasul

A big chunk of the rushing yards came from Amir Rasul, who gained 147 yards and scored two touchdowns on the night. Rasul is undoubtedly the hottest Rattler right now with three 100-yard rushing efforts in the last four games, including 195 yards rushing last week against South Carolina State.

"Amir had a good game running the ball," Riley said. "He didn't do as good catching the ball but he was real consistent on the ground."

Another player who had a good night was Quarterback Tony Ezell, who wasn't even supposed to start.

Ezell was nursing a sore shoulder, which made it difficult for him to lift his arm. But by game time Ezell was ready to go and he made the most of it by throwing two touchdowns, including a clinching 17 yarder to Troy Allen in the fourth quarter.

"He's our starter and he was able to go so we went with him," Riley said. "He threw the ball well. He had a good night."

The game was close for the first three quarters with the Rattlers clinging to a 17-13 lead. But the fourth quarter was all FAMU.

They scored two touchdowns in the fourth to widen the gap to 31-13 and then the defense took over.

Morgan State Quarterback Darryl Jackson, who passed for 284 yards, was stopped in the fourth quarter when FAMU keyed on the pass. Overall, FAMU got interceptions from William Evers, Jason Turnipseed and J.C. Rainey.

Riley said that his teams' performance in the fourth quarter was the turning point in the game. "We came out and scored a field goal to start the second half and then they scored," Riley said. "The defense toughened up after that and took over the fourth quarter. I'm pleased with the way the defense played in the end."

With the win, FAMU improves its record to 4-4 and 2-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. MSU collected its fifth loss in a row and their record falls to 3-5-1 and 2-3 in the MEAC.

Riley feels that thia win could get the Rattlers back on track.

"This win is good for the entire team," he said. "It helps us with confidence because with losing you can begin to doubt yourself. This win should give us a lift."

Volleyball's win over LSU could put FSU in Top 20

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team beat No. 17 Louisiana State in a five-game match Friday, giving more legitimacy to the Lady Seminoles quest for a Top 20 ranking.

The match, which was played before 1,056 fans at Tully Gym, was a five game battle between two capable teams relatively equal in power and size. Control of the game seemed to constantly shift hands. But the Seminoles finally overpowered the Lady Tigers in the gruelling match 12-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-5, 15-9. FSU is undefeated in five-game matches this year.

The Seminoles had been eagerly waiting to get an opportunity to play a nationally ranked team, and to prove that they are national contenders themselves.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud described the Seminoles' desire to play and beat LSU.

"We had been waiting for weeks to get at these guys," she said. "When we played Memphis State (Thursday) we kept thinking about this upcoming match."

Reynaud said that the attitude before the game was a winning one.

"We told them before the match to trust in your teammates' abilities, and it worked," she said.

Reynaud said she was extremely pleased with her team's performance and singled out a player who is new in the starting rotation, and helped spearhead the attack against LSU.

"We started Amy Bronson at center, and she played exceptionally well," she said. "I think it really gave the rest of the team a boost."

Maggie Philgence led the attack at the net, with 20 kills, added to Gabrielle Reece's 16, and Bronson's 12. But the story lies less in the attack than in the Tiger errors, for the Tigers had 75 kills to FSU's 71.

However the Tiger's downfall was their serving, as they compiled 28 service errors to FSU's 12.

LSU Coach Scott Luster said his team's performance was flat.

"You don't miss 28 serves and win a match," he said. "Twenty eight service errors, that's got to be a NCAA record."

Luster added that it was LSU's poorest playing of the season.

"It makes it tough when everyone's playing at the same low level," he said. "Fortunately we played five games. The way we were playing we should have lost in three."

Perhaps if LSU had known about FSU's winning atreak in five game matches, they would have preferred to lose in three.

FSU player Twanna Walker said the team was confident going into the fifth game.

"After we won the fourth game we decided this was our match," she said. "We were relaxed and knew we were going to win the whole thing."

FSU player Maria Magoulas said that the crowd worked to their advantage.

"The crowd was great, and kept us going," she said. The secret to Seminole success may have been a simple solution formulated ecstatically by Walker.

"We knocked 'em down and kept 'em down," Walker said.

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FSU jumps to No. 6 after Miami victory

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

On the heels of its 24-10 win over then-No. 2 Miami, Florida State moved up two places in the poll to No. 6, as the top 10 underwent a major shakeup following the losses of the Hurricanes and No. 9 Pittsburgh.

Notre Dame stayed at No. 1 by smashing the Panthers 45-7, but the loss by no. 2 Miami moved Colorado, which had been tied for No. 3 before beating Oklahoma 20-3, to the runner up slot, one place ahead of Nebraska, a 49-17 winner over Iowa State. Michigan thrashed Indiana 38-10 and moved up to No. 4 and Alabama moved to fifth after holding off Penn State 17-16.

The Seminoles were followed by No. 7 Illinois, which beat Wisconsin 32-9; then Southern Cal, which blanked Stanford 19-0; Miami and Tennessee, which outscored Louisiana State 45-39 to move up one spot to No. 10.

Miami's drop from No. 2 to No. 9—seven places—was the biggest loser in the poll. Pittsburgh dropped four places to No. 13.

The second half of the poll was made up of No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 Auburn, Pittsburgh and West Virginia tied for 13th, Clemson and Texas A&M tied for 15th, No. 17 N.C. State, No. 18 Florida, No. 19 Arizona and No. 20 Penn State.

Three teams dropped from last week's poll, led by No. 13 Houston, which lost to Arkansas 45-39; No. 16 Brigham Young, which was blasted by Hawaii 56-14 and No. 19 Texas, which was idle.

Replacing those teams were No. 13 West Virginia, which beat Boston College 44-30; No. 15 Clemson, which rolled past Wake Forest 44-10 and No. 17 N.C. State, which held off South Carolina 20-10.

The best represented conference was the Southeastern Conference, with four teams—Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Florida. Five conferences have two teams each and there were six ranked independents.

The *Flambeau* poll is conducted after each weekend's games with Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, News Editor Gary Fineout, Staff Writers Jack Clifford, Paul Shirer and Rodney Page and Community Expert Mike Lechner voting.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (5)	8-0-0	119	1
2. Colorado (1)	8-0-0	113	3
3. Nebraska	8-0-0	110	3
4. Michigan	6-1-0	102	5
5. Alabama	7-0-0	95	6
6. Florida State	**6-2-0**	**90**	**8**
7. Illinois	6-1-0	86	7
8. Southern Cal	6-2-0	72	10
9. Miami	**6-1-0**	**71**	**2**
10. Tennessee	6-1-0	64	11
11. Arkansas	6-1-0	54	15
12. Auburn	5-2-0	50	14
13. (tie) Pittsburgh	5-1-1	33	9
13. (tie) West Virginia	6-1-1	33	—
15. (tie) Clemson	7-2-0	26	—
15. (tie) Texas A&M	6-2-0	26	17
17. N.C. State	7-2-0	24	—
18. Florida	**6-1-0**	**22**	**18**
19. Arizona	6-2-0	21	19
20. Penn State	6-2-0	20	12

Also receiving votes: Texas (18), Houston (6), Mississippi (6), Hawaii (2), Texas Tech (1), Virginia (1), Washington (1).

Kite wins big bucks in Nabisco playoff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.—Even for an 18-year PGA veteran like Tom Kite, standing over a $625,000 putt was a numbing experience.

In a stirring finish to the year's final event, Kite picked up the biggest winner's check in PGA Tour history Sunday by defeating a faltering Payne Stewart in the $2.5 million Nabisco Championships.

Beaten a year ago by Curtis Strange on the second extra Nabisco hole at Pebble Beach, Calif., Kite sank a routine par putt on the second playoff hole and watched a tentative Stewart miss badly on a 4-footer at No. 17 for a bogey.

It was Stewart's missed 3-footer to save par at No. 18 in regulation that undermined a brilliant 66 in blustery conditions and allowed Kite to forge a tie at 8-under-par 276 with a birdie at No. 17.

"My heart is still pumping like crazy," said Kite, who finished with a 68 after rounds of 69-65-74. "I don't believe the way this thing finished. I never expected Payne to bogey 18 and then bogey again in the playoff. I felt like we would sit out there until somebody birdied."

Both players registered pars when the playoff began on No. 16 and Kite dropped in a 2-foot par putt at the 169-yard 17th. Stewart, who won the Heritage Classic here at Harbour Town in April, then rolled his short putt far to the right amid 30 mph winds.

"I told myself not to look at scoreboards today," said Stewart, whose disappointment was tempered by a $270,000 check for second place. "After the 18th hole, I told my caddy that I let them all back in the golf tournament. . . and I did. After nine holes, I had it at 7-under for the day. I didn't back off, but maybe I should have."

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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Try to reduce spending. You don't have to throw money around to gain love. Give work your best effort. A promotion is likely after the first of the year. Don't slack off during winter holidays. Your ideas are more persuasive when put on paper. Pay attention to higher-up's priorities. Someone's misfortune in early spring will teach you an important lesson. Save for future. Family members will follow your lead.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Baseball's Lee Tunnell, singer Grace Slick, actor Henry Winkler, second U. S President John Adams, poet Ezra Pound.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Welcome new information about an old situation. You gain financially by updating and diversifying business ideas. Teamwork will improve the bottom line. A personal relationship begins to heat up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A "red letter" day for your personal relationships and social life. Someone who talks your language has great romantic appeal. Plan family entertainment that is both fun and within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A conflict between home and work must be resolved before you can make progress in either area. A neighbor offers to babysit in an emergency. Plan a special treat for this good friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diplomacy and patience are your best allies now. Friction will generate more and more heat. Back away from petty squabbles. Good financial gains can be made if all pull together. Offer fringe benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No action is recommended until you have had ample time to study and analyze. Although someone dear offers excellent advice, you may not be in the mood to accept it. Think again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes you have to use a little influence to get the results you desire. Contact a prominent friend for help. A special TV program could give you valuable insights. Be attentive to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reasonable people usually can arrive at some kind of agreement when they try hard enough. Make the first move to bring about a compromise. Give a little and you will gain a lot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect the unexpected. A difficult situation will have a happy ending. Domestic changes may mean taking a whole new direction. Be flexible. A conciliatory attitude could work wonders with an older relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who are not free may need to take a different approach. It is rarely a simple matter to break existing ties. Others begin to come around to your way of thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect your private time with loved ones by discouraging drop-in visitors. A work project may be more complex than you expected. A quiet evening at home could hold more appeal than a noisy party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have confidence in yourself and others will follow where you lead. Fresh financial gains are part of the picture. You never know what kind of treasure a thorough house-cleaning may turn up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A talkative work associate could spill the beans. A close personal relationship has come to mean a great deal to you. You may be ready for a lasting commitment.

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300 students affected by aid snafu

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

State officials have confirmed that financial aid money for nearly 1,000 students was jeopardized because of mistakes within the FSU financial aid office.

However, FSU officials now say that because many of the students would not have qualified for aid anyway, the total number affected by the glitch is about 300.

"We awarded a number of them FSU grants ... which is the same thing," said FSU Interim Financial Aid Director Bob McCloud. "It's not near as bad as it sounded or near as bad as it looked."

The *Flambeau* reported in September that 977 students had been declared ineligible for Florida State Assistant Grants because FSU had failed to submit the students' grade point averages and credit hours from their transcripts.

Elizabeth Sweeney, administrator of the Department of Education's state student assistance program, confirmed last week that approximately 977 students felt the sting of the paperwork snafu.

However, she said, not all those students would actually have met the criteria for the state grants, which range from $250 to $1,300. The money is awarded based on enrollment, the number of credit hours being taken, grade point average and need. The university said it would make up for any loss of student money.

"What FSU's agreed to is that if the students would have been eligible that FSU would provide them with a reward to replace the FSAG funds they would have lost," Sweeney said.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld is ultimately in charge of financial aid administration at FSU, but she referred all questions to McCloud, who said 315 students actually qualified for the grants and were funded by FSU.

He said that to the best of his knowledge, no student was left without money for school.

"We have researched and we have found that about 200 were not enrolled, some were no-need students and about 50 had less than 12 hours," McCloud said.

McCloud said he didn't know exactly how much money FSU was forced to award out of its own funds, or which university accounts the money came from. But he said FSU will be reimbursed.

"We'll be refunded those monies by the Department of Education," he said.

While the FSU financial aid department has made no specific changes in personnel or policy as a result of the complications, McCloud said his department is

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Kid's stuff

Legend has it that kids can be found in the cabbage patch. But when fall comes, the pumpkin field is the place to play and pick out the biggest, juiciest piece of sculpture-ready fruit for Halloween. Megan Winters, a 4-year-old pumpkin connoisseur, found harvest nirvana at the Tallahassee Heights United Methodist Pumpkin Patch, but there are plenty of other places around town to pick yours. For more on the Hallow's Eve festivities, see page 7.

Conference directs graduates

BY ELIZABETH DWYER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you are thinking about attending graduate or law school the Florida State Career Center wants to help you decide where to go. The annual Graduate and Law School Conference sponsored by the Career Center will allow students to meet today with admissions officers and other representatives from 23 graduate schools and 25 law schools.

"(The conference) gives students the opportunity to talk directly with representatives from the schools and gain firsthand information about them," said Mike Evans, assistant director of the FSU career placement office.

The Career Center has sponsored the event every fall for the last four or five years. About 350 to 375 students attended the conference last year but Pearly Rosier, scheduling coordinator for the placement office, said more are expected this year because of advanced publicity efforts.

She said that different schools attend each year. Representatives from the University of Florida, the University of Miami, the University of North Florida, Stetson University and the University of South Florida are expected to attend this year, but the conference is not limited to Florida schools. Students will also be able to speak with people from Northwestern University, Washington & Lee School of Law, Case Western Reserve University and Harvard University to name just a few.

The schools will be giving out information including applications, financial aid packets and graduate catalogs but more importantly students can ask questions that might not be answered in university publications.

"They can ask questions about these schools or going to these schools," Rosier said.

The Graduate and Law School Career Day runs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom with a lunch break from 12-1 p.m. The conference is open to the public and all interested FSU students and alumni. For more information, contact the FSU Career Center, Bryan Hall, at 644-6431.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Man robbed

A 36-year-old man was robbed at gunpoint Sunday evening at 7:05 in the 1000 block of S. Martin Luther King Bouvelard.

The man ran into an acquaintance at a convenience store and loaned his friend some money. After leaving the store, he walked a few blocks when he was met by two other men asking for a light for a cigarette, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

"(The victim) started to give the men a light and at this time, he felt something pressed against his head," Kiracofe said. "He saw a gun pressed at his head."

Kiracofe said the men asked the victim for money and the man replied he didn't have any money.

"One of the guys said 'I know you have some money because I saw you give some to the guy at the store," Kiracofe said.

The man gave the two assailants his money and the men then fled on foot.

One suspect was described as a 5-foot-4 black male weighing approximately 105 pounds and is believed to be between 17 and 18 years old. The other suspect was described as a 6-foot-1 black male between the age of 19 and 20 years old weighing around 245 pounds.

Masked robber

A man donned with a Halloween mask held up the Express Lane convenience store located at Star Route 2 Box 8245 Highway 20 at 11:15 Sunday night.

"The clerk was in the store when a guy came in the store wearing a Halloween mask," Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said. "(The suspect) pulled out a gun and told the cashier to give him the money out of the register."

Simpson said the robber demanded the cashier's car keys and tore the store's phone out of the wall before exiting. The gun-weilding assailant abandoned the woman's car a mile and a half away on Joe Thomas Road.

The robber was described as a 24-year-old 5-foot-6 white male weighing approximately 135 pounds.

IN BRIEF

THE RUSSIAN CLUB PRESENTS "The History of Russian Literature" by Dr. Chapple tonight at 7 in Rm. A-234 Union. For more information call Laura at 681-1927.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION haunted house for children needs volunteers and donations. For more information call Hallema at 222-0158.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT union holds a panel discussion on the Bible and homosexuality tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Leigh or Jim at 644-8804.

THE STUDENT COALITION against apartheid and racism meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 305 of the new union. New members are welcome. For more information call Gwen Connor at 681-2734.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TOnight at 5 in the basement of the health center. Remember to bring a halloween gift. For more information call Sharon at 222-6282.

"GRAINS FOR THE HEALTH OF it" will be presented by the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, Leon and Gadsden Counties, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Leon County Agricultural Center, 615 Paul Russell Rd. For more information call 487-3006.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE MARTIN Luther King, Jr., Distinguished Scholarship Award are due today. Letters should be submitted to Dr. Leo Sandon, Chair, MLKDSA Selection Committee, c/o Office of Human Resources, 301 Westcott.



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Sexuality a private matter, activist says

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST NEWS EDITOR


Hyde

Although a recent poll indicates that public resistance to homosexuality has diminished during the past 20 years, elected officials still seem intent on defying logic in their attempts to protect anti-gay legislation on the books in most of the United States, according to Sue Hyde.

Hyde said that if legislators were to study the sexual practices of Floridians, they would find that a majority engage in behavior proscribed by the "Unnatural and Lascivious Act" statute—Florida's version of the anti-sodomy laws enacted in at least 26 states.

The figure is so startling, she argued, that lawmakers would have to conclude that Florida is "overrun with sex criminals."

Hyde, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Privacy Project, lectured to an audience of approximately 50 people in Florida State University's student union Monday night as part of a series of events comemmorating Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. The program was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

The gay and lesbian rights advocate cited a Gallup poll conducted this month indicating that only 36 percent of the American public believes that gay and lesbian sex should be illegal as evidence that laws regulating sexuality are outmoded. By contrast, a Kinsey study in 1970 revealed that at least 60 percent of those polled believed that homosexual acts should be criminalized.

"The world is changing. The obstacles and barriers we face are changing," she maintained.

Hyde charged that a minority of "Christo-fascists"—cultural and political bullies operating under a veneer of Christianity—are responsible for anti-gay legislation and anti-homosexual sentiment.

"I think their real goal is to obliterate us," she said. "It's not as messy as overt genocide. . . ."

The activist mentioned that the explicit right to privacy provision in Florida's constitution may be used to challenge the anti-sodomy statute currently in the books.

She advised students to become active in the movement to obtain full rights for gays and lesbians.

"The life of an agitator can be rewarding, exciting, can take you places you've never been before," she said. "Consider devoting something other than your evenings or weekends to the movement."

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working harder to ensure that the same mistakes aren't made again.

"We are working much closer with the Department of Education, where the FSAGs come from," he said. "We're just going to start working on them earlier and being more thorough."

As for next semester, McCloud said he sees no problem with funding students.

But Sweeney said although the State Office of Financial Aid is reviewing FSU's corrected applications, they may once again be turned down for the grants because much of the state money has already been promised to other students.

"What we have said is that depending on the availability of funds, we will award the eligible students FSAGs for the second semester," she said. "(FSU) went back and reported the correct information, but we had already used our funds. Currently, we don't know where we stand (for next semester.)"

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Ties that bind

When Stephen Rosenfeld wrote in the *Washington Post* about "An Afrikaner Example for Israel," he was referring to South Africa's release of eight black leaders and comparing it to the plight of an Israeli sentenced to six months in prison for meeting with Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat.

But recent reports suggest another example set by the apartheid state—with far less humanitarian intentions.

According to an *NBC News* report last week, the Israeli government has been cooperating with South Africa to develop ballistic missiles and nuclear technology. U.S. experts believe Israel has nearly 200 nuclear warheads, and NBC reported intelligence officials claim there is a "full-blown partnership" whereby Israel has been granted access to a South African missle base and a continuous supply of enriched uranium in return for technology.

The deals have apparently been going on for some time. In 1979, a U.S. intelligence satellite spotted a flash off the coast of South Africa that intelligence sources later identified as a nuclear explosion. U.S. analysts said the test was an early Israeli-South African test. And just this summer, according to the *New York Times*, another satellite picked up a rocket plume from a South African missile that resembled that of Israel's Jericho missile. Also, Bush administration officials said equipment seen at the South African missile test resembles that used by Israel in its tests.

In addition to the international legal implications of any collaboration concerning nuclear technology and the obvious practical danger presented by such research, the match raises serious questions concerning U.S. policy.

The Bush administration is currently moving to sell supercomputers to Israel's Technion University and Hebrew University, saying that safeguards could ensure that the computers wouldn't be used for ballistic missile or nuclear research. But considering the close relationship between technology and military, such "safeguards" seem dubious. And to compound the problem by giving South Africa access to supercomputer-based research is unconscionable.

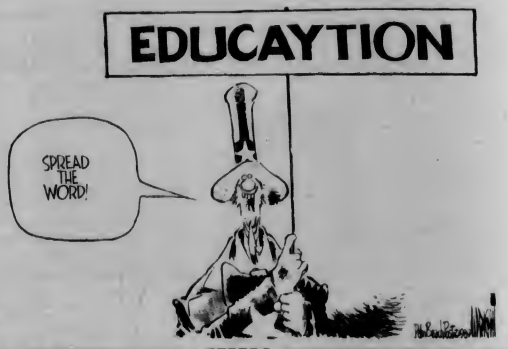
Finally, the reports raise questions locally, as Tallahassee investigates ties between the Israeli defense contractor Tadiran and South Africa. According to CIA documents, Urdan Industries is the front company supplying Israeli missile technology to South Africa. However, Urdan's ties to other defense contractors remain unexplored.

In light of the evidence, diplomatic pressure is obviously not enough to stop the Israel-South Africa war machine. City and federal officials need to verify what is going on and act appropriately before any further exchange of technology. Simply put, there is no reason for us to help supply advanced weapons to any country which engages in the kind of oppression South Africa has shown toward its black majority—or for that matter, Israel has shown to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

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LETTERS

Just the facts

Editor:

In Matthew Farrell's attempt to discredit the Bible, he only proved one thing: his ignorance in regard to historic facts and biblical principles. Unfortunately, many people like him choose to repudiate the book on the basis of their limited knowledge about it rather than to study it in its contextual entirety.

Farrell said Herod's slaughter of male children as mentioned in Matthew's account is not supported by historical documentation. Consider this: Macrobius, a heathen historian at the time of Matthias, mentioned in the *II Book of Saturnalia* that Herod had ordered the death of all male children under the age of two. (*II Book of Saturnalia* is a valid document according to scholars.

He claims that scholars disagree that "the majority of the books in the New Testament are either probable or outright forgeries." Here is an abbreviated list of notable scholars who proved otherwise:

Nelson Glueck—". . . no archaelogical discovery has ever controverted a biblical reference. Scores of archaeological findings have been made which confirms in clear outline or in exact detail historical statements in the Bible."

W.J. Albright (1964)—All radical schools in the NT critism which have existed or exist today are prearchaeological and are, therefore. . . antiquated."

Sir William Ramsey—As a young man, S.W.R. accepted the Tubingen schools' view about the unreliability of Acts. After painstaking research, he was convinced of the essential truthworthiness of the New Testament.

Our purpose in this letter is not to anger or offend anyone, but rather to present facts regarding biblical truths.

Barry Britnell
Brad Jergins

Gut appeal

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Florida Public Interest Research Group's (FPIRG's) Hunger Hurts campaing. I support FPRIG in its efforts to both educate and aid. However, I must disagree with its "marketing" strategies. I understand that the yellow signs all over Florida State's campus picturing starving children are meant to illustrate the very true statement that hunger hurts, but I believe that such shock value appeals often do more harm than good for two reasons:

First, they ask only that we pity. They do not ask that we view the brown or black persons pictured (as they nearly always are) as capable people because they show people who can be saved only by our guilt-induced charity.

Second, such recurring representations may influence the way we view the brown and black people in our own or any other society. Can we be sure that repeated use of tactics which may instill impressions of helplessness and incapability will not be associated with all people of color?

FPIRG is certainly not alone in using such tactics. In working against apathy it may often seem necessary to appeal to gut emotions of guilt and horror. However, there are plenty of availalbe photos featuring people indigenous to poor countries involved in agricultural, immunization or water projects. While these may not create quite the shock value that the skeletal figures would tend to create, I think sometimes it is more important to consider the dignity of those we seek to serve before using them to further the cause.

Kristen L. McCall

America's team

Editor:

Re: Jack Clifford's commentary in the Oct. 24 *Flambeau*.

Well you clods have finallly gone too far. I sat idly by while you needlessly ravaged President Reagan over the Iran-Contra affair, belittled George Bush in his victorious quest for the White House and tormented Gov. Martinez over just about anything. I was willing to silently ignore these blatent attacks on these valiant Americans. Now the line of legitimate decency has been crossed. No longer can a real man sit back and do nothing, for you have lambasted the most sacred and revered institution in the United States of America. You have blasphemed the Dallas Cowboys. You are truly un-American. This proves it. You say, "time to leave the country," Mr. Clifford? I say, "See Ya." Stay the hell out. I hear Beirut is great this time of year. They will love your shallow, biased, liberal and pointless ramblings out there on the fringe of society.

Picking on the Dallas Cowboys solidified my feelings toward this rag of a "newspaper." From now on, I will never open another schlock filled edition of this pitiful excuse for journalism. And when the Cowboys do win a game, and they will sooner or later, it will have nothing to do with your trivial commentaries. Maybe in two or three years when the Cowboys win the Super Bowl, I'll cool off and forget about this unexcusable insult. Nah. . . No I won't.

John E. White, Jr.

Editor's note: The Cowboys lost to the Phoenix Cardinals 19-10 Sunday, bringing Dallas' record to 0-8.

FSU professor questions poll's emphasis on 'basics'

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A student's ability to regurgitate facts and figures is not as important as the ability to put that information into its social, economic and political context, according to Florida State University professor William Jones.

"I have some difficulty gauging the quality of curricula and academic programs based on whether (a student) can identify a certain author," Jones said. "I am more concerned with their capacity to analyze the literature."

Jones is director of the black studies program at FSU. His comments came in response to a poll and accompanying report released earlier this month by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The poll surveyed 696 college seniors from 67 colleges and universities. Answering questions focusing on literature and history, more than half of the respondents would have failed had the survey been graded.

In the accompanying report written by the national organization's chair Lynne E. Cheney titled "50 hours," she suggests a major reorganization of the general education curriculum in order to correct deficiencies in U.S. colleges and universities.

According to John McGrath, spokesperson for the National Endowment for the Humanities, the report recommends 50 semester units broken down into five components: 18 units of cultures and civilization, 12 units of a foreign language, six units of mathematics, eight units of natural sciences and six units of social sciences.

According to McGrath, the decision to investigate the knowledge and study requirements of college students came as the result of an earlier report done for Congress by the national organization last year. That report showed American college students lack humanities knowledge.

"That report showed that the humanities are healthy in the public area, but there were problems on campus," McGrath said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C.

Sandra Rackley, associate dean of undergraduate studies at FSU, said that although the faculty senate is currently considering changes in the undergraduate policy, the school's existing liberal studies policy has no deficiencies.

"We have a very thorough (general studies requirement)," she said.

Jones, who has been pushing to implement a multicultural component into FSU's general studies requirement, warned that the results of polls like the one released by the NEH can be harmful because they are generated by political entities.

"You have to look at the political agenda (of the organization that releases the poll) and make sure it gets put on the table," Jones said. "That should be explicit."

Jones said that as a result of drawing incorrect conclusions from poll results, universities often implement narrower general studies requirements which leave students well-versed in Western cultural tradition, but deficient in their understanding of other cultures.

He pointed to the lack of a multi-cultural component in FSU's general studies requirement as an example.

"(Universities) use these polls and say 'let's get back to basics.' The result is, they make sure students know about western culture," Jones said.

But Eva C. Wanton, dean of general studies at Florida A&M University, said she sees the polls as positive.

"The polls are good," she said. "They keep reminding us about what we're facing. (They shouldn't be) absolute in what they recommend, but they serve a useful purpose."

Paul Strait, assistant chair of undergraduate studies in history at FSU, said that while he feels FSU's program adequately prepares students, he would like to see a broader perspective of history taught at FSU.

"Asian, African, Latin American history, women and minority . . . we never loosened up to the extent that other universities did in the late '60s, early '70s," he said.

Senator Graham surveys FSU superconductor facility

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

United States Senator Bob Graham (D-Fla.) toured Florida State University research facilities that are doing work paid for by a Pentagon grant Monday.

FSU is one of seven state universities in Florida that received a portion of a $19.8 million grant to do superconductivity research and help look for faster computer chips.

Visiting facilities located in FSU's Keen Building, Graham praised the university as a place that is attracting bright young faculty to work in the high-tech field.

The former Florida governor also challenged researchers to help the U.S. maintain a competitive edge worldwide.

"We face this challenge: Will the next generation of computers be made in America or in Kyoto?" Graham said. "We want America, with Florida playing a key role, to win the next round of global competition."

Graham's visit to FSU comes days before a joint House-Senate committee will decide whether to renew the Pentagon grant for the coming year. The Senate has already approved a $19.8 million expenditure for the project this year.

The project is funded by the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency, the Pentagon's internal research arm which sponsors research at U.S. universities.

Last year FSU got $1.6 million and Florida A&M University received $684,000 for their parts in the project, which is known as the Advanced Microelectronic and Materials Program. State universities in Florida received more than $15 million of the $19 million allocated for the project.

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed Monday lauded Graham's role in securing the project for Florida.

"We appreciate the work of Senator Graham and the entire Florida congressional delegation for their efforts to assist Florida's universities. The national academic recognition this important research project brings to Florida is critical to the development of the state universities," Reed said in a written statement.

...Reform College Sports

Excerpts from the Washington Post

The state of big-time intercollegiate athletics may be rotten to the core, and the entire nation may be fully aware of its condition, but so far no one has been able to do anything to keep the machinery of corruption from chewing up everything in its path.

On campus after campus, big-time sport is the tail that wags the academic dog, which it continues to do with an audacity that at times is more than the mind can comprehend.

For evidence one need look no further than the issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, in which the Hesburgh Friday commission was described. In a dispatch from Tallahassee, the Chronicle reported last week that Florida State University has proposed a construction project that, if approved, will quite literally make the university an appendage of its football team.

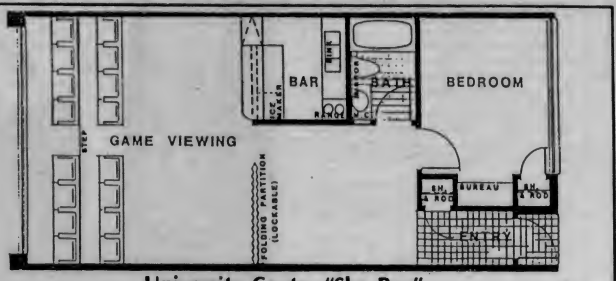
FSU wants to construct "400,000 square feet of sorely needed new administrative and classroom space" in a University Center that would be "a horseshoe shaped, Gothic-style addition to the football stadium."

"Given our limited land availability and the significant need we have for educational space," an official of FSU told the Chronicle, "I think it's a creative approach to address those issues. There's no question that it is being built at the stadium site. If someone wishes to attach the wrong motivation to that, we can tell our story, but they're left to their own conclusions."

But even if one bends over backward to sympathize with poor landlocked FSU, the university has done precious little to discourage the conclusion that it is the handmaiden of big-time sport at its most repulsive and ludicrous.

This is because the University Center, if built, will be rather more than its innocent name suggests. On its first four floors will be administrative offices and classrooms, but floors five and six will be something else altogether.

Floors five and six will overlook the football field and will contain sky boxes for affluent boosters. They won't just be run-of-the-mill sky boxes, either; they'll be playpens for big boys with big thirsts and big libidos.



University Center "Sky Box"

A plan for one of these boxes shows, directly above the football field, 16 seats for "game viewing." Behind them is a bar with ice maker, range and sink, all of these obligatory toys in sky boxes everywhere.

Next is a bathroom, offering not merely a sink and toilet but bathtub as well. Last but not least, farthest from the field but closest to the real action, is — are you ready for this? — a bedroom.

Gives a whole new meaning to "halftime entertainment," doesn't it? For the first 30 minutes of football, the booster and his retinue hunker down in their padded chairs, swilling the booze and braying for the Seminoles. Then, while the team goes to the locker room and the band marches onto the field, our captain of industry and his chosen honey pie sneak back to their little den of iniquity for a quickie, followed by a rub-a-dub in the tub.

By the time the Seminoles are ready for the second half, our lovers are back in their seats, their faces aglow with soft smiles, all ready for another infusion of Wild Turkey and 30 more minutes of football. Go, team!

Will this sublime mixture of academia and football and more intimate games ever actually come to pass? Who knows? A petition opposing the University Center has drawn 600 signatures — not exactly a thundering roar at a campus of 22,000 — and perhaps the university eventually will find the whole business simply too embarrassing.

But don't count on it. American universities don't embarrass easily these days, especially when they're trying to create office space for their ever-expanding bureaucratic empires; throw into the mix the allure of sky boxes, and you've got a combination that may be difficult to thwart.

It is FSU's peculiar variation on what the university presidents are up against everywhere: greedy people with big bucks and influence to match, people who haven't a clue about a university's proper role and haven't the slightest interest in obtaining one.

The above excerpts from the Washington Post columnist Jonathan Yardley are republished here as an advertisement paid for by an ad hoc committee of taxpayers, professors and friends of education who oppose the use of academic building funds to support booster projects.

Professor says new clinic laws unenforceable

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Any new abortion clinic regulations approved by the Legislature would be unenforceable under a 1982 federal court injunction, a Florida State University professor told lawmakers Monday.

The laws could also be challenged in state court under the constitution, based on recent rulings, said FSU law professor Patricia Dore.

Speaking before the Senate Select Committee on Abortion Clinic Regulations, Dore said the 1982 case in which Judge John Gonzalez struck down several portions of the state's clinic regulatory law prevents the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services from enforcing anything beyond current reguations as laid out in the 1988 supplement to the Florida statutes.

"Until somebody moves Judge Gonzalez to modify hia injunction, at least to the extent to allow the state to adopt basic sanitary or cleanliness requirements, I don't see how anybody can do anything," she said.

The ruling in the 1982 case had a dramatic effect on the state's regulatory powers over abortion clinics. The current law requires only that abortion clinics be licensed by the state and that they maintain patient records, have licensed doctors perform abortions and dispose fetal remains according to state guidelines.

After an article appeared in the Miami Herald this summer describing unsanitary conditions at a south Florida abortion clinic, HRS Secretary Greg Coler closed the clinic on the order of Gov. Bob Martinez.

FSU greeks bear Halloween gifts

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

In an age where trick-or-treating is quickly becoming obsolete, parents can allow their children to gather candy on the Florida State University campus without fear, according to Jeff Reed, homecoming chairperson for FSU's interfraternity council.

The greek community at FSU will join together this evening to provide area children with a safe place to trick-or treat. According to Reed, children will be escorted to the 12 sorority houses where they will receive Halloween treats.

"We want to make it a safe day so kids can enjoy Halloween again," Reed said. "We figured that as a campus community we could provide a safe place to trick or-treat."

The recent escalation in candy tampering and other malicious acts toward children on Halloween prompted the greek community to take action, Reed said.

The sorority houses will be decorated with themes like "Batman" and "Snow White." While Bruce Wayne won't make an appearance, sorority and fraternity members will be present and in costume at every house.

According to Reed, 500 children have already preregistered for the event and another 5000 invitations will be sent to Tallahassee children today.

Children who are participating in the FSU trick-or-treating are asked to meet by 5:30 this afternoon in the parking lot behind the School of Music. Preregistration is not necessary, and all area children are welcome. For more information please contact Jeff Reed at 386-7993 or 224-1124.

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Halloween draws freaks and hippies

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

Everyone must check their sanity at the door.

The 2nd Annual All Hallow's Eve Bash and Masquerade Ball will turn one of T-town's hottest music spots, The Warehouse, into an eerie, loony madhouse, according to project coordinator Dana Merryday.

"It is going to start weird and get weirder," said Merryday. "People won't leave the same as they came in."

And getting into the strangely rearranged Warehouse will not be the same as in the past. The merry pranksters who decide to partake in this Halloween lunacy tonight at 7 will have to travel through a mind-boggling portal leaving the outside world behind.

Enter into the Mad Scientist's laboratory and a visit a room dubbed the "anxiety closet." It's a bizarre hole-in-the-wall filled with roaches and telephones—stuff which creates anxiety in everyday existence.

But, said Merryday, since causes of anxiety are personal, everyone is invited to bring objects of their own to add to the room.

"Instead of scaring you with ghosts we're going to scare you with reality," said Merryday. "Which is actually scarier than ghosts."

The whole Warehouse will be teeming with the unusual. Local artists Mike Kane, Doug Curry, Dolores Poche and Donnie Crenshaw, have created an interesting decor by putting together objects salvaged from trash around town.

Partiers are being asked to add to the decor by bringing their jack-o-lanterns to display in the pumpkin garden. The garden is located out back, next to the graveyard in the special enchanted forest.

The forest will be a haven of far-outness. Readers from the Tallahassee Light Center, a center for psychic study, will be reading the mystical Tarot cards inside a tent. And local magician Wolfgang Stiller will pull a few things out of his hat.

The music scene will be magical too. Local blues jukers, Twang Thang, will headline the entertainment. But old-time rockers, Big Fun, and The National People's Gang, a "pretty freaky" pyschedelic band from San Francisco, will also set the stage for a unique night.

And, according to Duane Daughtry, co-owner of the Warehouse, that is what



You can't get into the Warehouse without make-up

everyone involved is striving for—to capture the uniqueness of the season.

"Last year's party was definitely a ten on the Richter scale," he said. "This one looks like it will go off the scale."

This year a special guest will open up the show. King Andrew Arvesen of the Florida State University Monarch Party, will promenade around the Warehouse saying a few words to subjects on behalf of Halloween.

"It is appropriate that the King opens such a great traditional festival," Arvesen said. "The King stands absolutely for the fre-est expression of pure imagination and this party should illustrate this nicely."

According to Merryday, there will not be a contest for get-ups because every costume is a winner. But people who show up in lame costumes like sunglasses and a hat won't be admitted. You must wear a costume to be let in.

"This party isn't for everyone," said Merryday. "It's for people who are serious."

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If you aren't *that* serious, you can always head over to the Hippie Halloween Party at Dooley's DownUnder Ramada Inn North.

There will be a lot going on at this hip event. Gulf 104 will broadcast live on location. The hippies claim to have the scariest haunted house in town. And there'll be free love beads, a Woodstock video and hippie era music.

Free CD players, CD's and romantic weekend get-a-ways will be given to the best costumes: Best Hippie, Best Couple, Most Outrageous and Best Traditional Halloween. Be on hand at midnight for a drawing for a trip to San Francisco to see Jethro Tull in concert. Imagine that.



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Here's some tips for trick or treaters

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

As ghosts and goblins prepare to take to the streets, local law enforcement agencies have some Halloween safety tips for parents and children to follow.

"We've been fortunate in Tallahassee to not have any major incidents happen to a child during Halloween," Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said. "That's why every year we try to reinforce to parents some rules to keep Halloween...safe."

Tips for Children:

—Always trick or treat with parents or friends.

—It's better to trick or treat before dark. If you are out at night make sure you have a flashlight.

—Always have your parents check all treats before eating them. If you find something strange in your treat, notify your local law enforcement authorities immediately.

—Don't enter any houses. Also only go to houses where there is an outside light on.

—Don't approach any cars for treats except marked police cars. Police officers will be giving out candy to kids.

—Have an exact route; be certain that your parents know it.

Tips For Parents:

—Never invite trick or treaters into your home.

—Keep an outside light on to greet trick or treaters.

—Give wrapped, homemade treats only to children you know and wrapped, commercial treats to others.

—Be certain your children are accompanied by an adult or responsible teenager.

—To minimize Halloween risks, throw a party at your home.

Costume Tips For Parents:

—Be sure that the costume is flameproofed.

—The costume should include light and/or bright colors to ensure visibility by motorists.

—The costume should fit properly to prevent tripping.

—Make-up is safer than a mask. If a mask is worn with the costume, enlarge the eyeholds for better visibility and instruct your child to only wear the mask at houses, not while walking.

Costume Fireproofing Recipe:

—To fireproof a costume saturate it in the following mixture and allow to dry. Do not wash costume before wearing.

—9 oz. boric acid—4 oz borax—1 qt. hot water

Tallahassee Community Hospital and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center will x-ray candy collected by witches and warlocks on Halloween.

"Our staff will scan candy using a fluoroscopic wand," said Radiology Director Dave Smith. "This technology is useful in detecting hidden metallic objects."

Smith said the fluoroscopic scan will not detect poisons and some glass. Parents should inspect all treats before they are consumed; unwrapped candies and fruits should not be accepted, he said.

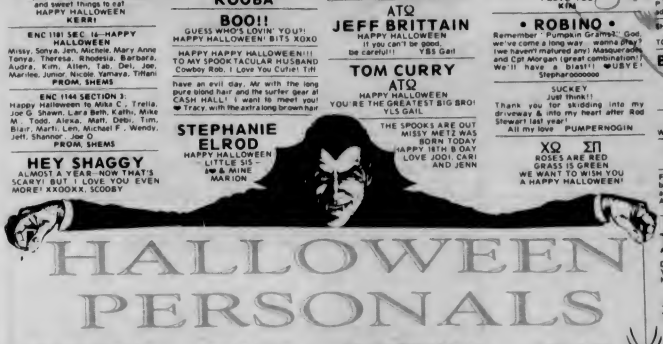
TCH will be providing x-ray services from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Children and their parents should enter the hospital through the main entrance. Interior signs will indicate the direction to the hospital's radiology department.

TMRMC will x-ray candy from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. People should enter the hospital through the emergency room entrance and go to the registration desk for directions.

"If (people) are going to participate in this festivity, we want them to give themselves the greatest margin of safety as possible," Tallahassee police officer Jeff Rioux said.

Rioux, a member of the TPD's crime prevention office also suggested what to give out as a safe treat.

"The best thing you can give a kid is money. It's the safest thing," Rioux said.



HALLOWEEN PERSONALS

DIRK
This is a Halloween hello
To let you know I love you so!!
I hope you like all of your treats
and sweet things to eat
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
KERR!

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Missy, Sonya, Jen, Michele, Mary Anne, Tonya, Theresa, Rhodesia, Barbara, Audra, Kim, Allen, Tab, Del, Joe, Marlee, Junior, Nicole, Yamava, Tiffani
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HEY SHAGGY
ALMOST A YEAR—NOW THAT'S SCARY! BUT I LOVE YOU EVEN MORE! XOOXX, SCOOBY

HAPPY HALLOWEEN KOOBA

BOO!!
GUESS WHO'S LOVIN' YOU?!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! BITS XOXO

HAPPY HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!
TO MY SPOOKTACULAR HUSBAND
Cowboy Rob, I Love You Cutie! TiFi

Have an evil day. Mr. with the long pure blond hair and the surfer gear at CASH HALL! I want to meet you!
❤ Tracy, with the extra long brown hair

STEPHANIE ELROD
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LITTLE SIS—
I ❤ & MINE
MARION

Greg Stacy
A big Halloween BOO
I've been watching you
Your Secret Spook

ΑΤΩ
JEFF BRITTAIN
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
If you can't be good,
be careful!!! YBS Gail

TOM CURRY
ΑΤΩ
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
YOU'RE THE GREATEST BIG BRO!
YLS GAIL

THE SPOOKS ARE OUT
MISSY METZ WAS
BORN TODAY
HAPPY 18TH B DAY
LOVE JODI CARI
AND JENN

TROY
THANKS FOR ANOTHER WONDERFUL YEAR!!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU
KIM

• ROBINO •
Remember Pumpkin Grams? God we've come a long way...wanna play? (we haven't matured any) Masquerade and Cpt Morgan (great combination!!) We'll have a blast!! ❤UBYE!
Stephanie Boisseau

SUCKEY
Just think!!
Thank you for sliding into my driveway & into my heart after Rod Stewart last year!
All my love PUMPERNOGIN

ΧΩ ΣΠ
ROSES ARE RED
GRASS IS GREEN
WE WANT TO WISH YOU
A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

PAPA BEAR
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Thanks for being my best friend
XOXOX Just Jen
P.S. Getting ready for an excellent adventure???

SHARE TEAM TRICK OR TREAT
BE AT THE HEALTH CENTER
TONIGHT AT 5 BRING GOODIES

BRIAN KUEFLER
Goblins are shouting
A stinker is at large
Happy Halloween
From your old friend the sarge
See you soon?

HI JEFFERY G
Will you be my treat for Halloween?

THE BEST AXD's
Christa Hardy & Tracey Guillot
❤ Your Pumpkin Pal Betty Nail

P.I.J. Happy Halloween to the best big brother and little brother a girl could ask for. I Love Ya Jason and Andrew! And to my KI roomie, you're the best.
Love Andrea

To the man I am "INVOLVED" with
Don't ever forget that I Love You. You're sweater than any candy Halloween could ever invent
❤ "Ding a ling"

Traci Teel and Guy
HAVE A TRICK-N-TREATIN HALLOWEEN!
❤ JO

Sherri D. & Pat R
HEY BLONDES AND PEAR
HAVE A SPOOK-TACULAR HALLOWEEN!!
❤ JO



CHI OMEGA HAPPY HALLOWEEN ΣΠ

Rebecca Trimble
HAVE A GREAT HALLOWEEN!
YOU ARE TERRIFIC!!
LOVE, YOUR SECRET STAFFER

PEER STARR
BOO! I LOVE YOU
I WONDER WHO THIS IS FROM?

Barry Segai ΦΚΨ
Happy Halloween to the best big brother!! YLS, Lisa

NINA W
Happy Halloween, little blister YBS

PHI KAPPA PSI
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE YOUR SWEET ❤

PAT REODICK, MAY YOUR DAY BE AS JOYFUL AS MINE IS WHEN I SEE YOU! HAPPY HOWL--OWEEN
THE COUNTY

Carlos, Bet I can scare you. BOO!
And Kat, Meow Meow! Happy Pumpkin Day, U 2!! Love, your L.S. & Sis, AH

Paul,
You're the best big brother in the world! I'll always love my big brother.
Michelle

Fuzzy Bear,
Let's get together this Halloween and show each other our goodies.
Love, Green Eyes

ΑΚΨ MICHELLE W.
What a lil bro. Hang in there, the best has yet to come. Happy Halloween!
❤ T.D. & H.

PEGGY BYRNE
21 again? Isn't that it?
Party till you puke
Happy Birthday

AGD's
Hope ya'll have a great Halloween!! I'm gonna miss you guys!! Good luck with Homecoming! Love, Jodi

Erica, Don, Ed, Mark & L.andis #East
Thanks for being the best!
Happy Halloween from the B day girl

MELANIE
Happy Halloween
Ta the one I love
Tony

ROOM 201 GILCHRIST
Sorry about the mess on the floor bloaaheerbobauch! Happy Halloween
Love FUD

BOB MADDEN
I DID YOU!
LOVE AND TRACTORS, ANNIE

0K? MIKE 0K? HAPPY BOO-DAY!
YO YOU HE ATOKEEBOHUNK YOU!
Thanks for making the past week(s) wonderful From your yo babe, Tifi

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO MY BEST BUDDIES SHERISSE LUM MEE AN0 KIM HOLIDAY—AND TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE FERNANDO ❤
LOVE, MARIA

ΔΔ ALLISON COLLINS ΔΔ
HAPPY HALLOWEEN SWEETIE!
WE ❤ YOU SOOOO MUCH
ΔΨ YBS AND GRANDMA

KEVIN, HAPPY HALLOWEEN HONEY. HOPE YOUR DAY IS A REAL THRILLER
WITH LOVE, WENDI

JODI & LAUREN
Watch out!! We're gonna haunt you tonight!! Have a howling good time this Halloween!
Trick or Treat Baby!
Love your roommies
Lori & Bev

To the Flambozos on the Ad Staff
Have a howling fun day & a spooktacular night, but remember, the Homecoming goblin is breathing down your neck because today at 5 is the proof deadline. Late offenders will be turned into bats or equal! worse, gators by the Wicked Witch of the West Penthouse with help from production!

Happy Hollowreed OBOES
Christina, Lisa and Lara
Put your ass away and that's jam on our own. Love, Don Juan

URS URS URS!! HAPPY SPOOKS!
GREAT JOB ON THE BIG WEND!
❤ THE CREATIVE ONE!

JEFF & ASHLEY HAPPY SPOOKS! I ❤ U BOTH!
Lets play imbibing games!! ❤ Jenn

ERICA SANZ
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GORGEOUS
The 20's are going to be phenomenal
Love, Paul

Beave & Burbank
YOU RE OUR FAVORITE PUMPKIN PALS!! only 46 MORE DAYS AND WE RE FREE!! FREE TO DO WHAT, I DON'T KNOW HOPE YOU GET SOME SWEET TREATS THIS HALLOWEEN IF NOTHING ELSE WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER!
HAPPY BOO DAY!! LOVE YA!
HOOTER & SPOOKIE

LYNN N
He's a V IP voice and he bewitches me
Don't mean to cause friction, but I think you're a cutie
Happy Halloween

BOO-BOO
Happy Halloween!
I'd like to bite your neck!
Your Mosquito

"Hug Muffin"
Happy Halloween!
❤ Your Batty Roommate

KARI K.
Your special to me in every way
Your smiles brighten my day
When I'm with U I have fun
So have a Happy Halloween, Pumpkin!
❤ George R

Bubble Up
Sorry about the Halloween party
I hope you have more fun next time
Hopefully this one isn't last!
Love "A"

The forecast says—SNOW!!
ΑΓΔ ΑΕΠ ΣΦΕ
Winter Wonderland
Jingle Bell Rockin Homecoming 1989
HAPPY HALLOWEEN FSU!!

SIGMA PI SIGMA PI
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
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GOV. MARTINEZ IS FLORIDA'S DRACULA

ΣΠ ΣΠ ΣΠ
MICHELLE DON'T GET SPOOKED
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE SCOTT

ΣΑΕ ΖΤΑ ΣΣΣ
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Let's have fun tonight!!!

BRETT
IF THE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS DON'T GET YA, I WILL!
I LOVE YOU! ❤ KIMBERLY



TOM B
BE CAREFUL TONIGHT, BECAUSE YOUR FAVORITE WITCH MAY FIND YOU ALONE!
I LOVE YOU
❤ Johanna

ZBT
Bro's/Little Sis'
Don't be afraid. Come play in the Pumpkin Patch tonight, all night long

POOKEY BEAR
You are the best Halloween treat in the whole wide world!! I love you!
Pookums

❤ AMY, JULIE & BETH ❤
❤ I LOVE MY ROOMMATES ❤
❤ HAPPY HALLOWEEN! ❤
❤ LOVE ❤
❤ MARION ❤



Witches just want a better world

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

"Double, double, toil and trouble.
Fire burn and caldron bubble."

—The three witches from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*

For some, Halloween is a time of lighthearted, spooky fun. But for others, it is anathema, a time of darkness and evil.

The holiday has come under fire recently from Christian fundamentalists who call its celebration devil worship. Several letters received by the *Tallahassee Democrat* have asked for an end to Halloween celebrations in public schools, claiming that children have been unwittingly participating in the occult, witchcraft and satanism.

But according to some Tallahassee witches, there are more erroneous stories flying around than you can shake a broom at.

Citing a "Christian right-wing which views any deviation from the norm as satanism" and expressing concerns over jobs and family, the witches agreed to voice their views on the condition that their real names not be used.

One of the first and worst misconceptions about witchcraft, or Wicca, as it is called, is that it is involved some way with satanism.

"Wicca is a celtic word that means 'knowledge,'" said Rachel. "It doesn't have anything to do with satanism at all. Satanism is a reaction to Christianity, it's not Wiccan."

Wicca is not a monolithic religion, she said. There are different sects just as one finds in many major religions.

"It's a very individualistic religion," said Thea.

There are a few main ideas that Wiccans generally believe, according to Margot Adler's book *Drawing Down the Moon*. They believe the world is holy; nature and the body are holy; imagination is holy and a spiritual path is one that leads to the understanding of one's own divine nature.

"Perhaps the one rule of Wicca is 'Harm none and do as you please,'" said Thea. "We think that everyone has their beliefs and we don't stand in judgement of anybody."

"Christianity definitely has validity," said Mary. "We think there are many paths that lead to spirituality."

Wiccans are especially concerned that many people do not see the world as a place where all religions can flourish.

"It's hubris to think that one people can tell another what's spiritually right for them," said one witch, who jokingly asked to be called Samantha. "For years witches have been blamed for plagues, still-births, nocturnal emissions. Many women were killed in the Middle Ages simply because they knew how to heal with herbs."



Halloween is a good time to connect with spirits

For Wiccans, Halloween is the changing of the new year. It is a time when the spiritual and physical worlds are closest to each other. Their serious celebration of the holiday upsets many fundamentalists.

"It's funny, because so many of the Christian holidays and saints had their origins in pagan rituals and deities," Mary said.

According to *Drawing*, the word pagan comes from the Latin *paganus*, which simply means a country dweller. The word heathen meant someone who lived on the heaths, or rural tracts of land. The rural folk were commonly the last to convert to Christianity in a certain area. The term pagan was a negative one that meant "hick."

Bruce Grindal of Florida State University's anthropology department said that the popular idea of witchcraft has been used for persecution.

"It's kind of the same thing as McCarthyism and communism," said Grindal. "There is a belief that when things get shaky, there are bad people among us who are responsible and we must purge ourselves of them."

"Witches just want to make positive social change," said Susan. "We'd like to see a world where all resources are allocated fairly regardless of sex, race or religion, where people are sacred and the earth is sacred."

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BY JONATHAN JORDAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMEAU

As people prepare for the traditional festivities of Halloween, few are really aware of what they are celebrating. They are, in fact, preparing to celebrate the old Irish festival. In ancient Ireland Halloween was an annual celebration of a threatening, fantastic, mysterious rite of passage to the New Year.

Halloween originated in the ancient religion of the Celtic race. Although at one time there were many Celtic nations in Europe, only the Irish are today an independent nation and it is the Irish who have preserved much of what remains of Celtic culture and religion.

Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, is the name given to a Christian celebration deliberately superimposed on the same date as one of the two most sacred feasts of the Celtic religion. Halloween was later introduced to this country by Irish immigrants.

My ancient Irish ancestors knew the feast that we now call Halloween as Samhain (pronounced Sahwen), which is still the name for the month of November in the Irish language. Samhain was a celebration marking the first day of the New Year as well as the beginning of winter. In Celtic culture the day began at sunset—as does the Jewish Sabbath—and this is why Halloween festivities are in the evening. Samhain was an annual celebration of major significance to all levels of Celtic society.

The religious beliefs of my Irish ancestors emphasized pastoral deities and their festivals stressed seasonal transitions. Beltane, the other major feast of the ancient Celts, marked the beginning of summer and was celebrated at the end of April and the begining of May. This is the origin of the May Day holiday and it was during the Beltane period that St. Patrick first introduced Christianity to Ireland.

Samhain signaled the commencement of winter and, together with Beltane, divided the year into cold and hot seasons. Samhain also marked the end of preparations for winter, and the end of the harvest, so it was also a thanksgiving festival.

This festival brought with it another kind of harvest. My ancient ancestors believed that a gathering of supernatural forces occurred. Samhain was characterized as a time when the human and supernatural worlds were very close and the gates between the two were opened. Otherworldly entities, such as the souls of the dead, were able to visit earthly inhabitants and humans could take the opportunity to penetrate the domains of the gods and other supernatural creatures. Fiery tributes and sacrifices of animals, crops, and probably some human victims were made to appease the supernatural powers who controlled the fertility of the land. Not a festival honoring any particular Celtic deity, Samhain acknowledged the entire spectrum of nonmortal forces that roamed the earth during this period.



Look out for ghosts tonight

It was the Druids—the priestly caste of the Celts—who in their role as guardians of the spiritual, intellectual, and ritual life of the people, mediated between mortals and the supernatural realm. But in the ancient days when women were more involved in agriculture than men, women officiated at the various religious rituals connected with Samhain which was closely tied to the agricultural cycle. This may be why Halloween witches are usually considered to be female.

My Irish ancestors considered Samhain an opportune time for ascertaining information about the future course of one's life. Various complex methods of divination were used by individuals attempting to discover their fortunes. One of these methods of divination involved biting apples that were bobbing in water—a custom still practiced on Halloween in this country although the original meaning seems to have been lost.

Another practice on the feast of Samhain was to dress in fantastic disguises and masks to represent supernatual beings and then visit homes where the occupants would offer them tributes of food and drinks. This was done to appease the spiritual beings that the masked and disguised visitors represented in order to avoid their supernatual trickery. A slightly different version of this practice is still acted out by children in this country on Halloween—trick or treat.

Basically, the feast of Samhain, as my ancestors experienced it, was an annual evening of escape from normal realities and expectations. People in this country have been faithful in maintaining this tradition of my "pagan" ancestors in their Halloween activities, quite unwittingly. Happy Irish New Year!



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Zombies roam the earth in the classic horror flick *Night of the Living Dead.*

Video Ghoul lists the gory

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
VIDEO VAULT

Rather than provide reviews on a select few films for Halloween, this week's Video Vault is a compilation of what I feel are the 20 best horror movies of all time. There's a little bit of everything here—psychological, satanic, science fiction, supernatural and campy scare films. The list is in no particular order as each one is worth viewing for its own particular elements. Without further ado:

C. ADOLPH MOORES' TOP TWENTY HORROR FILMS OF ALL TIME

1. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*—Tobe Hooper's vicious rural bloodbath features lightning editing, dark humor, and ferocious gore. My personal favorite. Sequel is also great.

2. *Psycho*—Hitchcock's psychological masterpiece is the brilliant forerunner to all the less tasteful "slasher" films popular today.

3. *Alien*—The ultimate sci-fi horror film highlighted by ominous set designs, claustrophobia and the most terrifying monster ever to hit the screen.

4. *Nosferatu (1922)*—The first and best adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel is still spooky even today. Max Schreck is the hideous, bloodsucking Count.

5. *The Hunger*—Stylish vampire film featuring great performances by Catherine Deneuve, Susan Sarandon and David Bowie. Includes an erotic love scene between the two leading ladies.

6. *The Shining*—Kubrick proves he can tackle any genre with taste, artistry and maturity. Excellent crazed performance by Jack Nicholson.

7. *Night Of The Living Dead*—George Romero's cult film is not so much scary as it is humorous and entertaining. Film led to onslaught of "zombie/risen dead" imitators.

8. *The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari*—Classic horror film of the German cinema featuring surreal sets and eccentric acting. A landmark in artistic film history.

9. *Dracula (Langella)*—Classy and tasteful film of Bram Stoker's "Count" has Frank Langella reprising his stage role as the king of the vampires. Picture has a beautiful, misty eeriness.

10. *The Thing (1982)*—Fantastic remake of Howard Hawk's sci-fi classic contains a scarier creature and more gore than the tamer original.

11. *Creepshow*—Collection of short vignettes penned by Stephen King and produced by George Romero. Contributing actors include Ed Harris, Hal Holbrook, Fritz Weaver, E.G. Marshall, Ted Danson, Leslie Nielsen and King himself as "the plant food".

12. *The Exorcist*—Everyone's favorite barf movie is a fine screen adaptation of William Peter Blatty's novel. Linda Blair makes her foul-mouthed debut.

13. *Village Of The Damned*—The first "child as monster" horror film. Nine months after a strange cosmic occurance, twelve women from a small town give birth to super-intelligent, telepathic children who begin to take over the community.

14. *The Haunting*—Spooky, psychological ghost story with Julie Harris and paranormal experts inspecting a haunted mansion which has a disturbing history.

15. *Evil Dead II*—Hilarious, tounge-in-cheek fright film contains very innovative camera work, a witty script, and a tremendously campy leading man (Bruce Campbell).

16. *Halloween*—The best of the recent "slasher" movies. Intelligently directed by John Carpenter. Includes a subtly good performance by then-unknown Jamie Leigh Curtis.

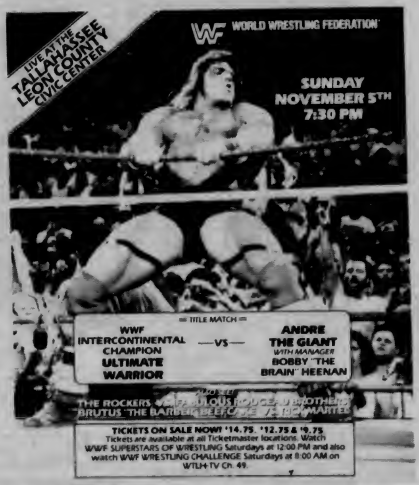
17. *Poltergeist*—Special effects filled paranormal movie about a California family who's daughter is seized by ghosts. Good performances by JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, and dead child Heather O'Rourke.

18. *The Omen*—Gregory Peck and Lee Remick raise the "Spawn of Satan" in this screen version of David Seltzer's book. Film contains the most horrifying theme music ever composed.

19. *Gothic*—Ken Russell's hallucinatory ghost tale centers around the meeting of Mary Shelley (*Frankenstein*), Percy Shelley, and the hedonistic Lord Byron. Beautiful weirdness.

20. *Theatre Of Blood*—Incredible camp fest has Vincent Price (at his hammy best) as a critically despised Shakespearean actor who offs his detractors in various manners taken from the Bard's plays.

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FSU gets the monkey off its back with win

BY TODD WRIGHT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
VIEW FROM THE OTHER SIDE

Before Saturday night's game, Miami had beaten Florida State four straight times, was 9-1 in games played at Doak Campbell, and had cost the Seminoles two national championships the last two years.

All the numbers seemed to point in the Hurricanes favor despite the obvious similarities between the two programs.

Both are national contenders every year. Both possess some of the most explosive offenses in the nation. Both have defenses that are hard-hitting and unyielding.

Still, the boys from south Florida had a voodoo curse on the scoreboard. No matter what happened on the field, when the smoke finally cleared, the garnet and gold panhandlers would mysteriously come up short.

But there was something disparate in the breeze whisping through the state capital this past weekend. To the hometown 'Noles it was an exhilarating breath of fresh air, while the visiting Canes found the wind chilling and eerie as if Halloween was moved up three days.

In the past, Bobby Bowden always had his inflammable bag filled to the brim with tricks to fool those who walked on his welcome mat. But almost every time Miami came a knocking on his door, the good ol' boy from Birmingham would have his Jack O' Lantern fire extinguished by masked marauders in orange and green who would gleefully run back down the turnpike with all the treats.

Something was going to give. . . and on this night, it was the Miami offense.

With an unwanted sense of sudden charity, the Hurricanes gave the football away as if they simply did not want to keep it in their possession for any extended period of time.

Not only had Miami developed a sudden allergy toward the pigskin, but the whole experience became greater in magnitude until it reached the point of addiction. As much as those in the white jerseys who moved with the ball wanted to cling to it like a winning Lotto ticket, they simpy could not refrain from the temptation which, by the second quarter, had become a scary obsession.

On four successive temporary possessions to all but end the first half, Miami turned the ball over with perfect regularity.

In sequential order, Kevin Grant picked off quarterback Gino Torretta in the end zone, Kirk Carruthers grabbed a pass initially tipped by Terrell Buckley, Dedrick Dodge recovered a Leonard Conley fumble, and Carruthers accepted another Torretta gift.

Four times, four turnovers. Four tries, four failures.

The giveaway disease had spread like the plague.

At halftime, Miami's offensive unit drank lots of fluids to try to immunize itself from the widespread outbreak, which was now even having side effects on the rest of the team. The offensive line was holding, the defensive front was roughing the passer, and the defensive secondary was interfering.

For awhile, it actually looked like a cure had been found. Miami drove the length of the field to open the third period and faced third-and-goal at the one. In this same situation a quarter before, Miami passed and was picked off. So Florida State knew that this time the Hurricanes would play it safe and run up the middle.

Shannon Crowell took the hand-off from Torretta and leaped over the top of the snarling two sets of linemen and into the end zone. . . losing the ball on the way there.

Again Carruthers was all over the loose ball and Florida State took over on their own one. 12 plays and 99 yards later, Amp Lee muscled in to give the Seminoles a back-breaking touchdown that took enough wind out of the Hurricanes to downgrade them to a tropical depression.

Miami didn't quit, and as evidenced by what happened in Tallahassee two years ago, the unbelievable can occur. In the game's final minutes, Miami drove to Florida State's one for the third time. For once, they didn't get intercepted or fumble. The Seminole defense just stopped them on downs.

In this sense, Miami's offense was very similar to the press elevator at Doak Campbell which on at least one occasion Saturday night didn't let anyone off on the ground floor. Ironically, the manufacturer as indicated on the control board was actually Miami Elevator. This lent more credence to the fact that the elevator and the offense had something in common. . . they both go all the way down to one, and then the doors don't open.

While Miami left spooked and feeling the effects of All Hallow's Eve, Florida State was celebrating all the gifts they had received in the spirit of that joyous holiday time in December marked with happiness and good will.

The curse on the scoreboard had finally been lifted.

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Southeast teams just can't get ahead

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It should be called "Bungle in The Jungle."

Tampa Bay celebrated Halloween two days early in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, a.k.a. The Jungle. The Bucs went to the party disguised as a high school team and the Bengals treated them to a 56-23 beating. Then, Coach Ray Perkins did his best Mike Ditka impersonation at the post-game press conference.

"I don't think I need to say much," Perkins snapped angrily at reporters. "I'm giving the players two days off. I don't even want to see them."

The Bucs' scary schedule continues next Sunday with a home game against Cleveland, followed by revitalized Minnesota and then a road game in Chicago. Perkins apparently forgot Ditka's other infamous quote, "I'm not sure if this team can win another game or not."

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Because Tallahassee doesn't have a pro football team, most fans follow either their favorites or one of the regional squads—the Bucs, Atlanta or Miami. I worry about those who have settled for a regional choice.

In addition to the Bucs' blowout, the Dolphins (31-17 to Buffalo) and the Falcons (20-13 to New Orleans) lost Sunday. It was the second time this season that the three teams have all come up losers on the same weekend. Their combined record is 9-15 and Miami is the only one not below .500 (the Dolphins are even at 4-4).

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Nineteen was a prominent number in Sunday's action.

COMMENTARY

Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino suffered his first sack in 19 games. Detroit placekicker Eddie Murray missed a field goal after connecting on 19 straight. Bernie Kosar, who wears No. 19 for the Browns, tricked Houston with a couple of gadget plays, including a double-reverse flea-flicker. And finally, Dallas, in an attempt for its first win of the season, scored 10 points, but, alas, Phoenix had 19.

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West Coast fans were hit with another disaster Sunday—they had to endure the L.A. Raiders-Washington contest.

The two teams played for 3 hours, 45 minutes before the misery finally ended with the Raiders ahead 37-24. Washington turned the ball over eight times (they fumbled eight times, but only lost four of them and had four passes intercepted) and L.A. gave the ball up on two fumbles and two interceptions. Redskins' quarterbacks Mark Rypien and Stan Humphries threw the ball a total of 63 times and completed just 32 of them. And Raiders' QB Jay Schroeder had a Schroeder-like day, completing just one of eight passes for one yard and one interception. The only saving grace was Bo Jackson's 144 yards rushing, which included a 73-yard TD jaunt.

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JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: a move to another state or climate is possible. Consult mate and family before making final decision. January will feature exciting choices on many fronts. Great news about a college application will arrive at Easter. Financial aid will be available if you apply early. Do not ask family members to make sacrifices you can't repay. An old friend could be the ideal romantic partner. Know your heart and needs.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes at work will put you in line for a promotion if you go all out. Don't be afraid to be assertive. Try to be the ideal romantic partner. Know your heart and needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Changes come a little quicker than desired. Follow your intuition; your instincts are right on target. You may be torn between reality and idealism. In the long run, your head will rule your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A letter or phone call will set you wondering. Seek advice from physician before starting an exercise or diet program. Important new information will change your priorities. Enroll in high tech courses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seize a golden opportunity to move in a new direction. All is quiet at work. Use special care around heavy machinery or electrical equipment. Romance takes a fascinating turn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can handle almost any situation today so long as you play your cards close to the vest. New financial gains are possible. Clever timing is the secret to your success. Put romance on hold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share the limelight with the deserving. Involvement in community affairs adds to your status. Philanthropic efforts are fulfilling for seniors. Romance is sweeter the second time. Stop dwelling on the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A blunder could be a blessing in disguise. You get a chance to start over in life or in mate. A chance encounter could alter perceptions. Be a good listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on accuracy and attention to detail. Check information before using it. A friend may misunderstand or misinterpret directions. Make a list before going shopping. Bargains do exist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recent differences with mate can be smoothed over with affection. Compromise on minor issues. Playing romance games is not a good idea. Someone's feelings may be hurt. Loved one is ready to settle down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get in touch with friends or relatives at a distance if seeking new clients or employment. Utilizing a hidden talent could lead to a second income. A feeling of disappointment begins to disappear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Capacity for social and physical activity is almost limitless. Romance may be confusing. Focus on job advancement possibilities. Take night classes or computer workshops to learn new skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Throw caution to the wind if you want to reap the rewards of a golden opportunity. A communications impasse clears up. Sensitive matters can be brought out. Reassess your lifestyle with improvement in mind.

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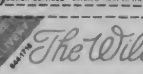
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